



Roberts, but cost
low, but cost
keep, but cost
parting, but cost
reggie, but cost

Best Wishes
To Badly
a La T. L. L.

Roberts
good luck
John Miller

Roberts,
Good luck in
the future hope
to see you over
the summer
Polly

"Best of Luck"
Frank Appleland

Roberts - Peggy
Good luck & best
wishes. Remember a long
time ago - I don't.
Take care
of

Roberts.
I wish you all
the luck in the future.
Yours
Aue. R.



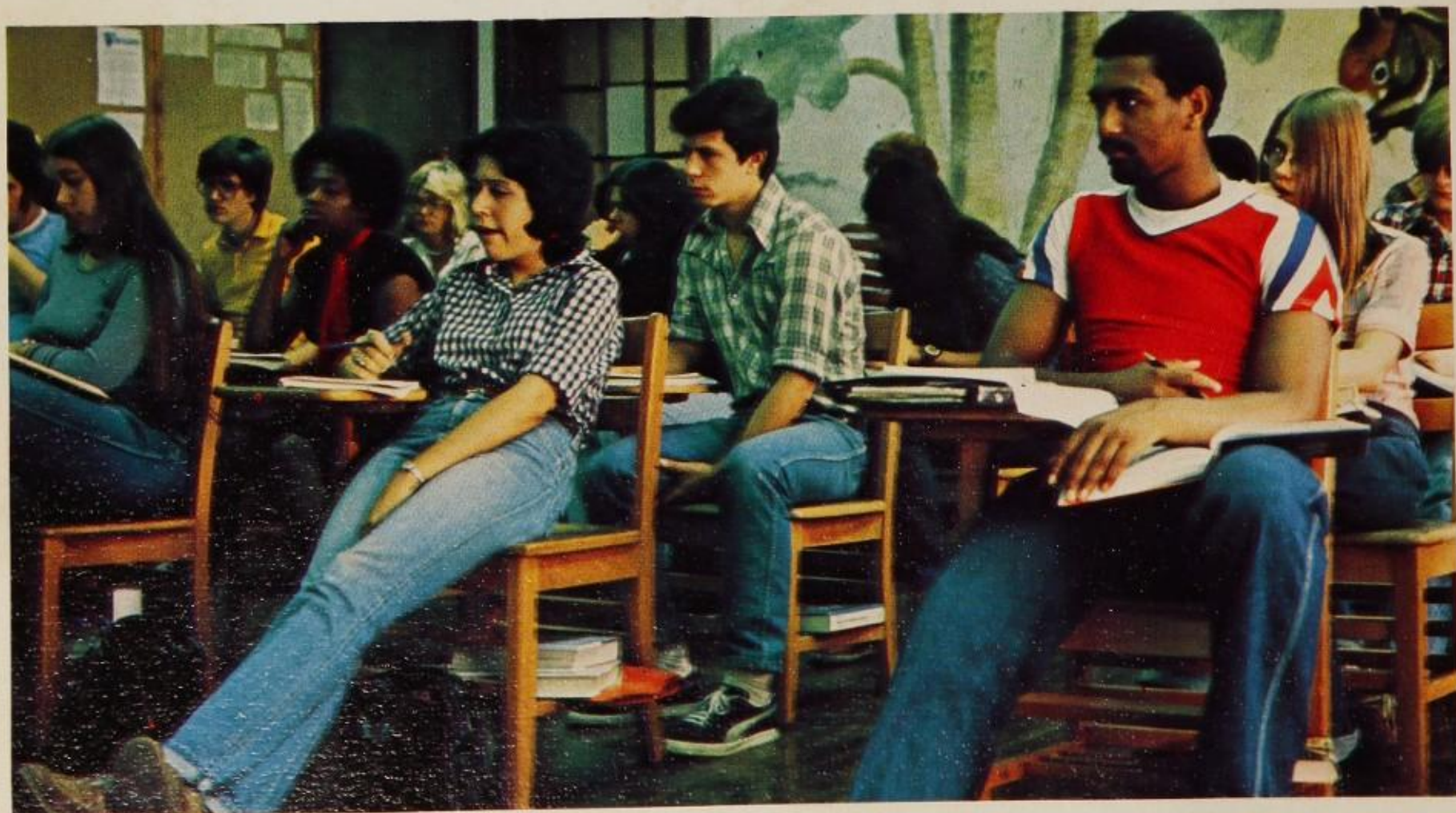


**THE 1976
GARNET AND WHITE**

BAYONNE HIGH SCHOOL

**BAYONNE, N.J.
VOL. 41**

*Two hundred years ago,
America was a dream. Men
and women with vision shaped
this good land from their hopes
and ideals.*



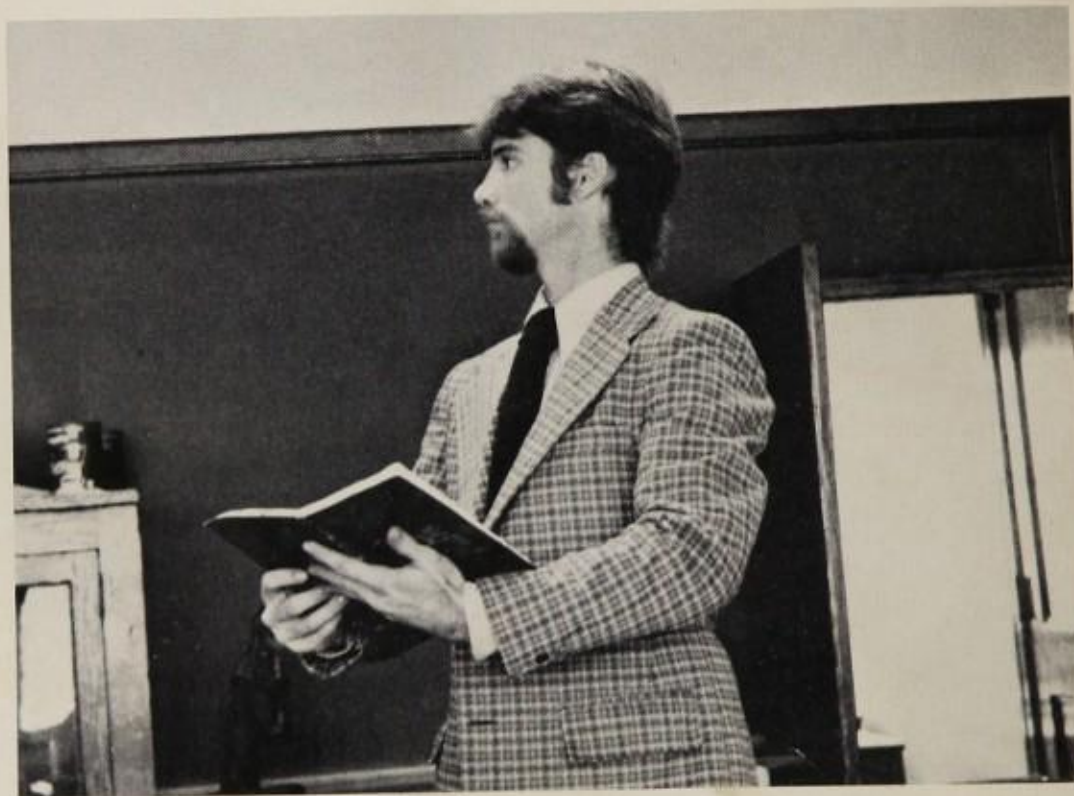


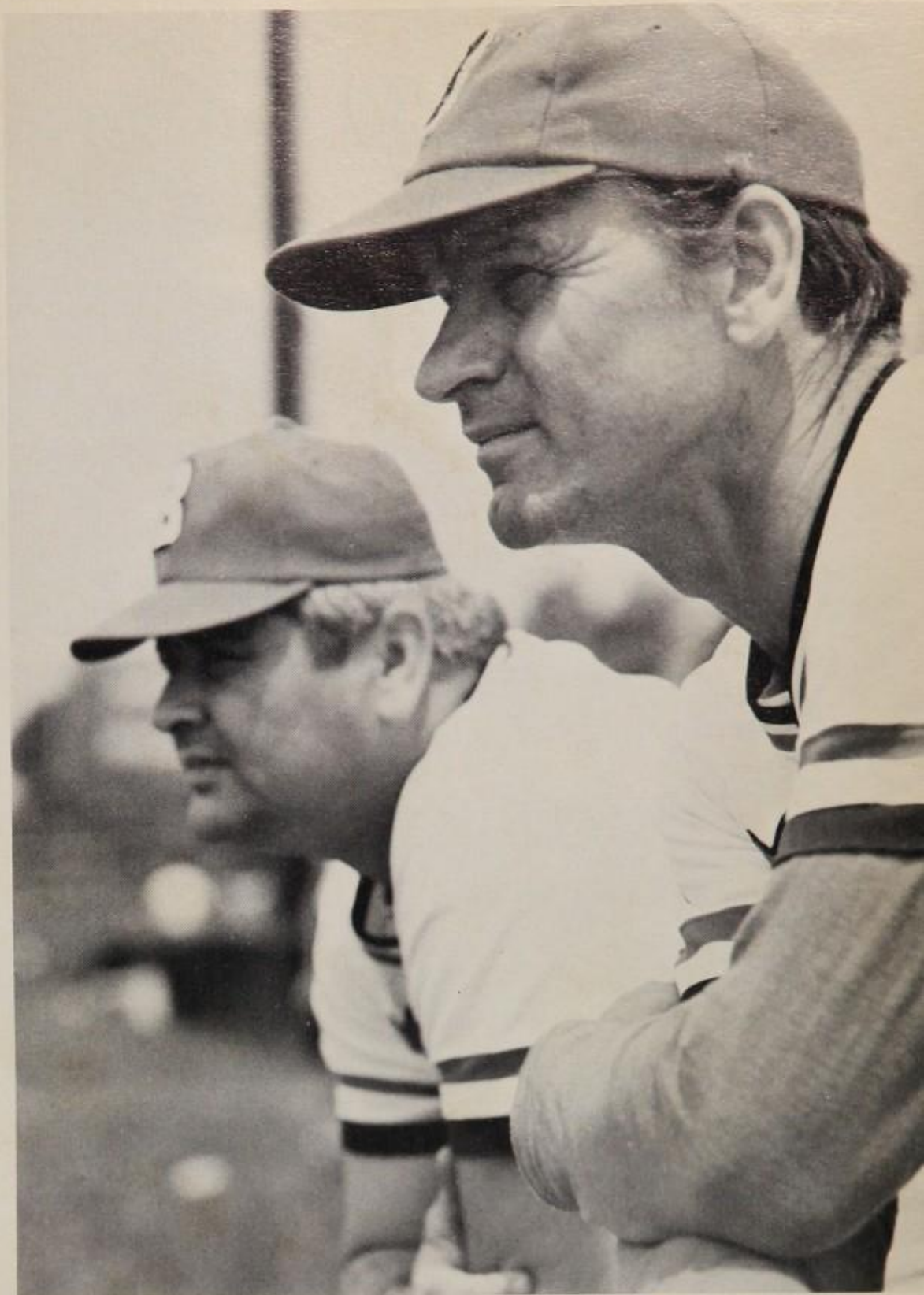
Sweetheart,
Good
Luck
Monica





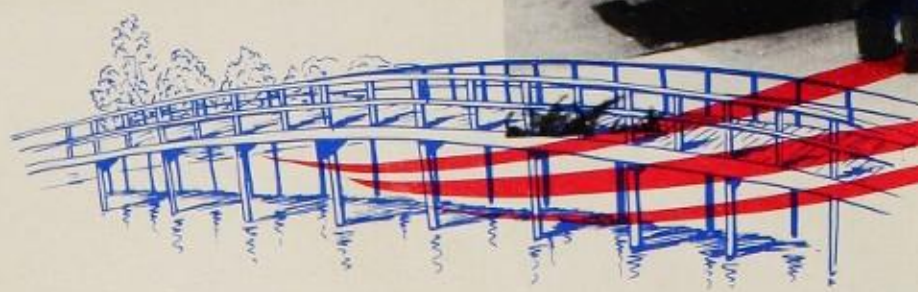
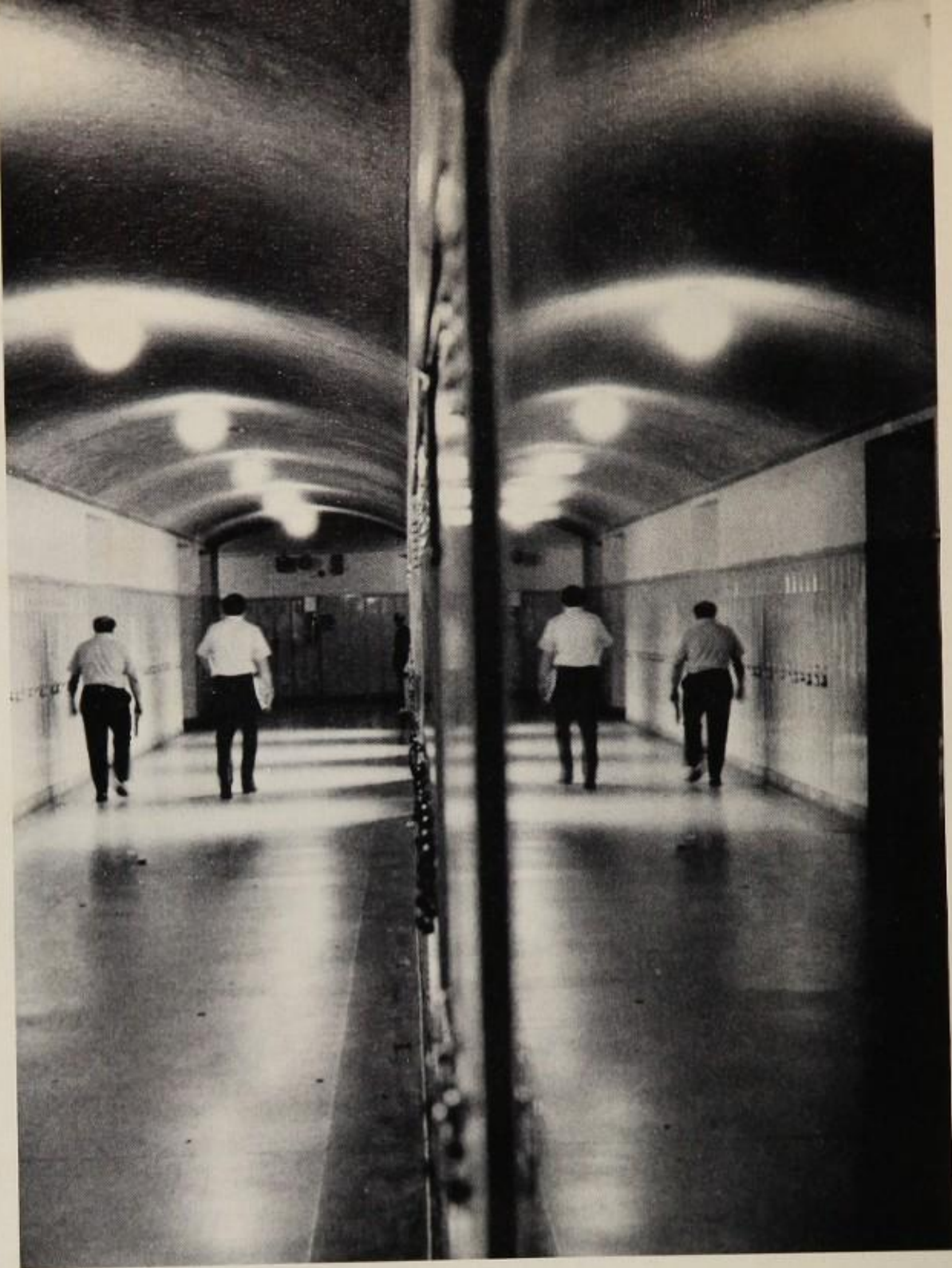
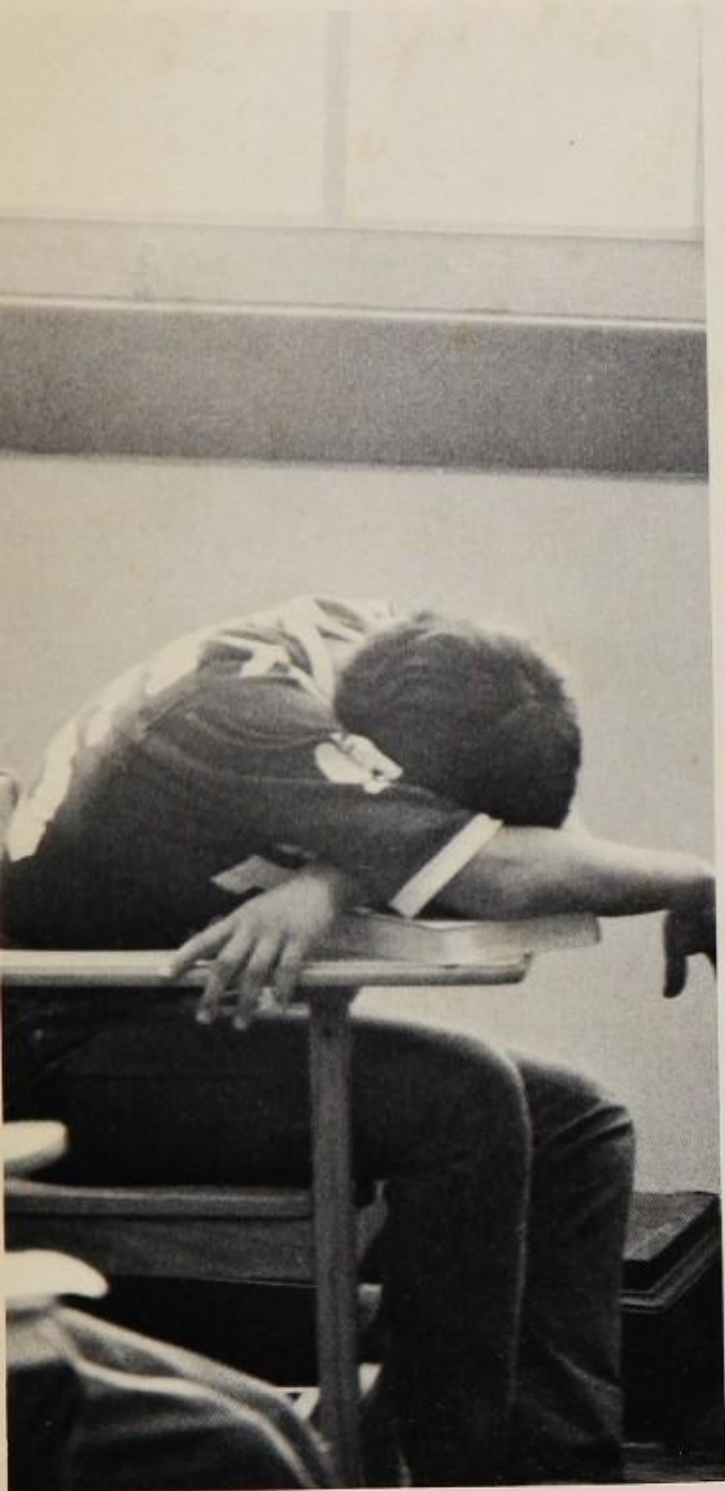
*The foundation was the Constitution,
a document small enough to fit into
your pocket; yet strong enough to
endure two centuries of challenge.*

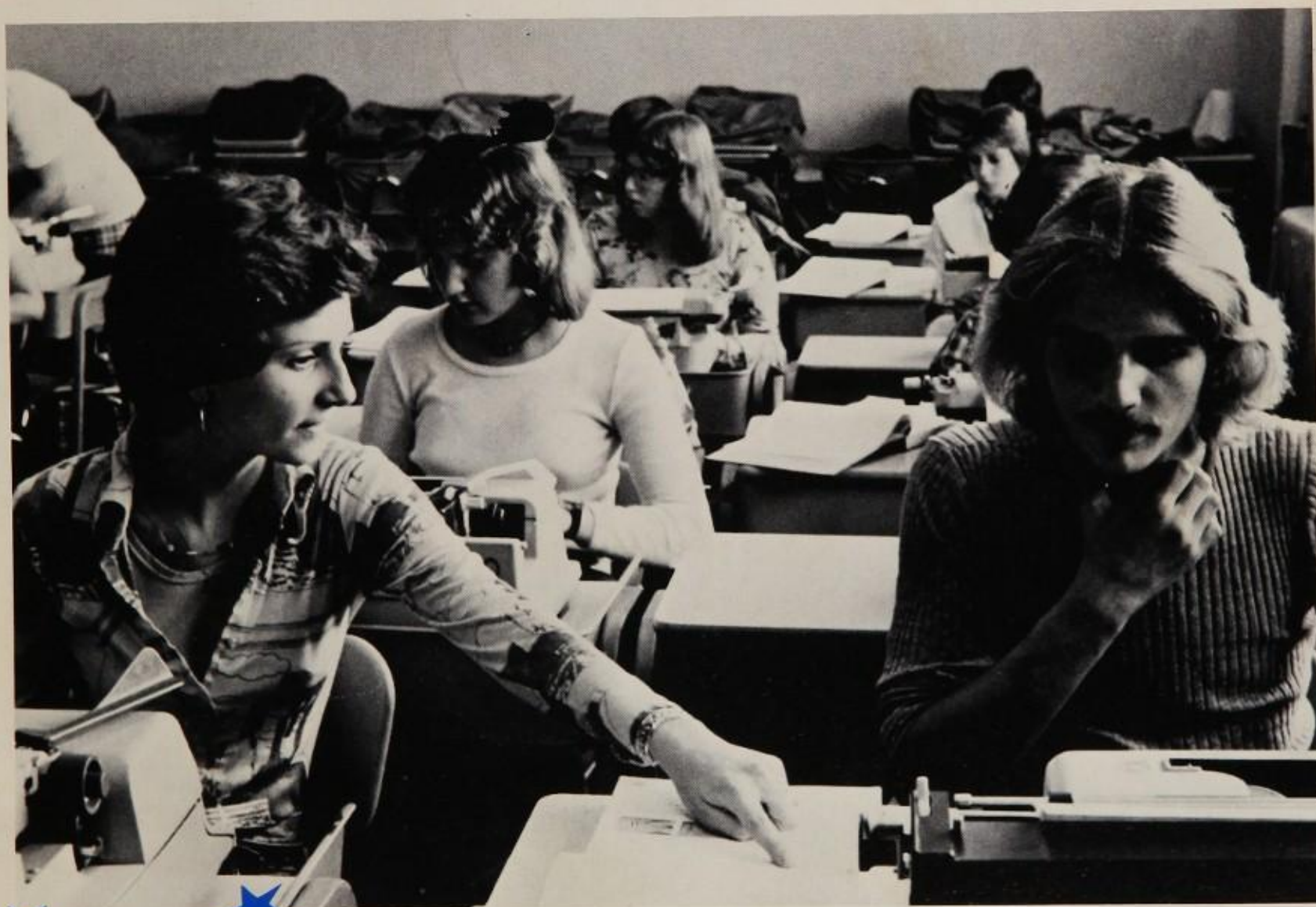
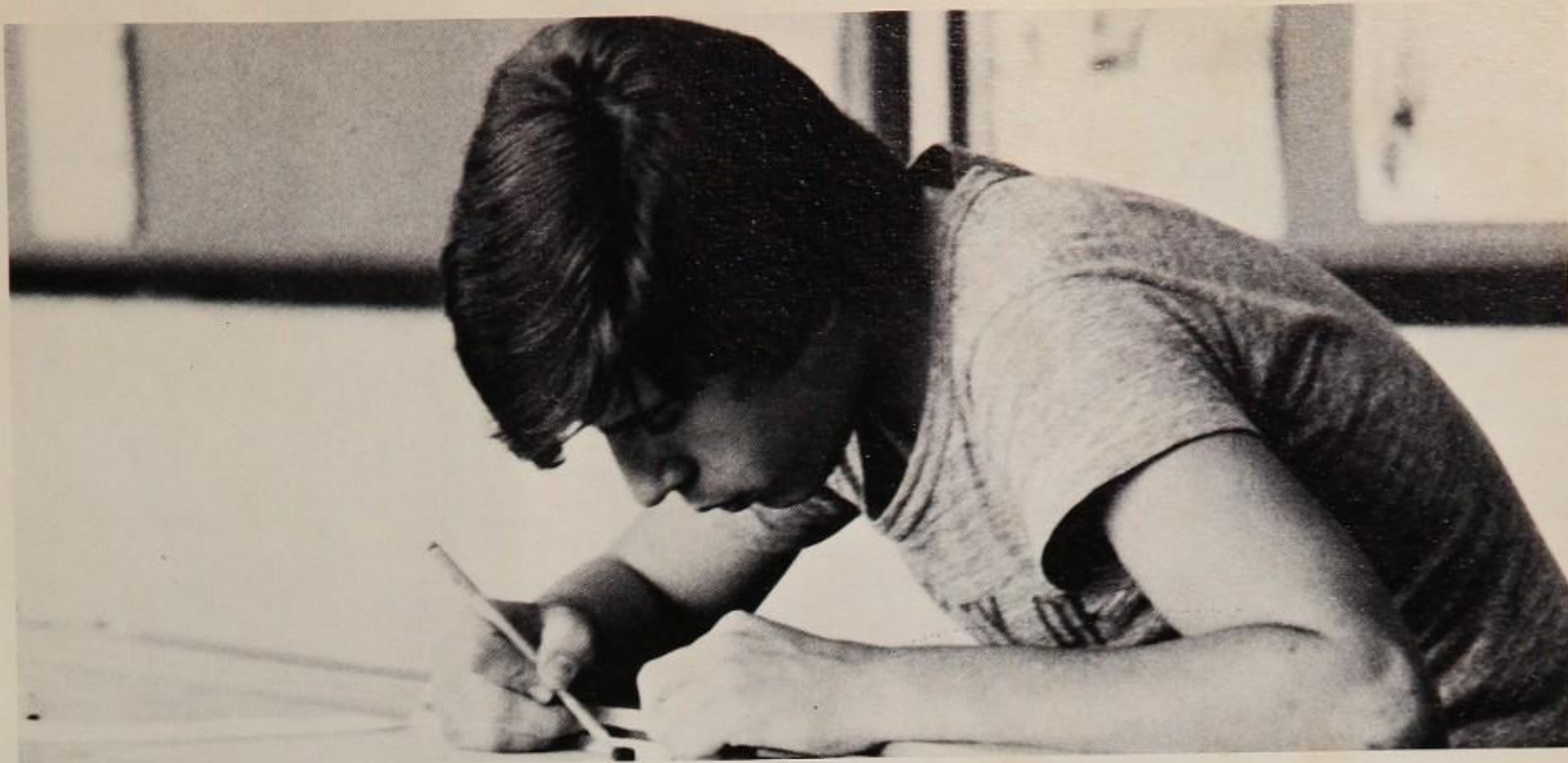




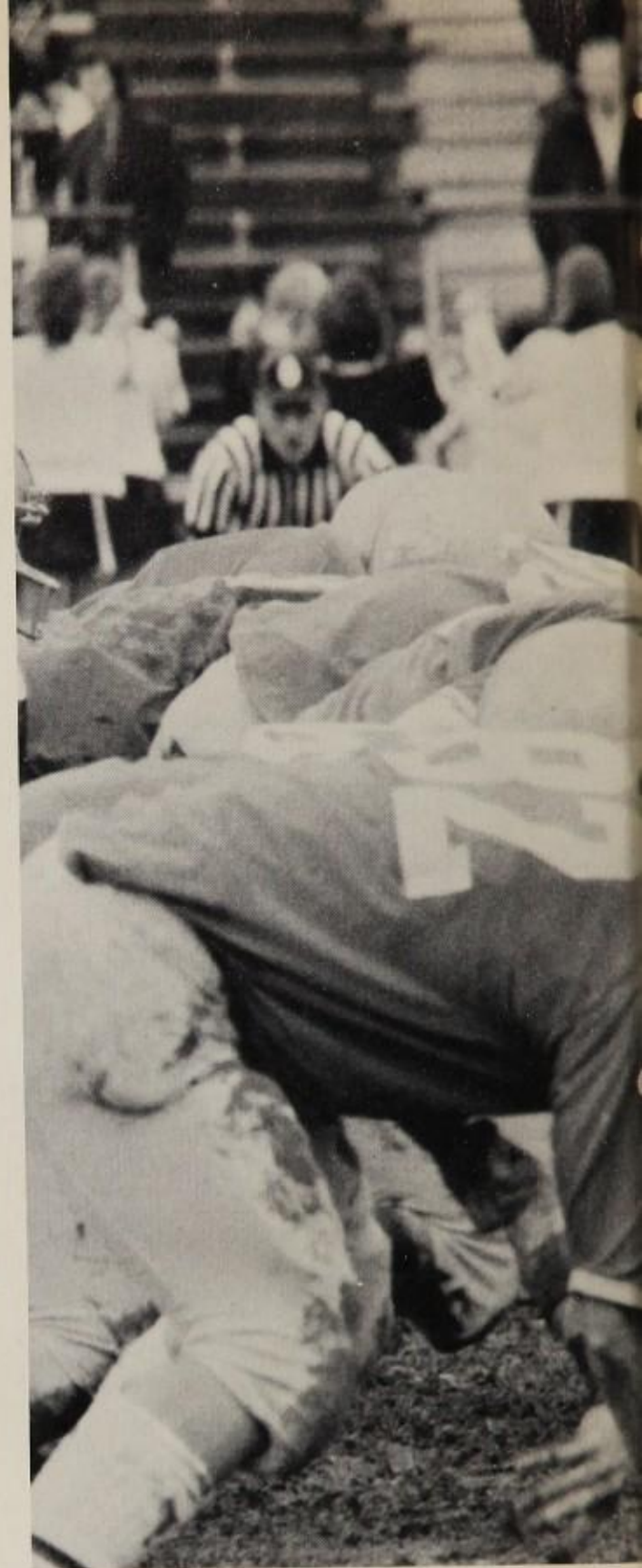
Bobby
Good
Luck in
the future,
Pat

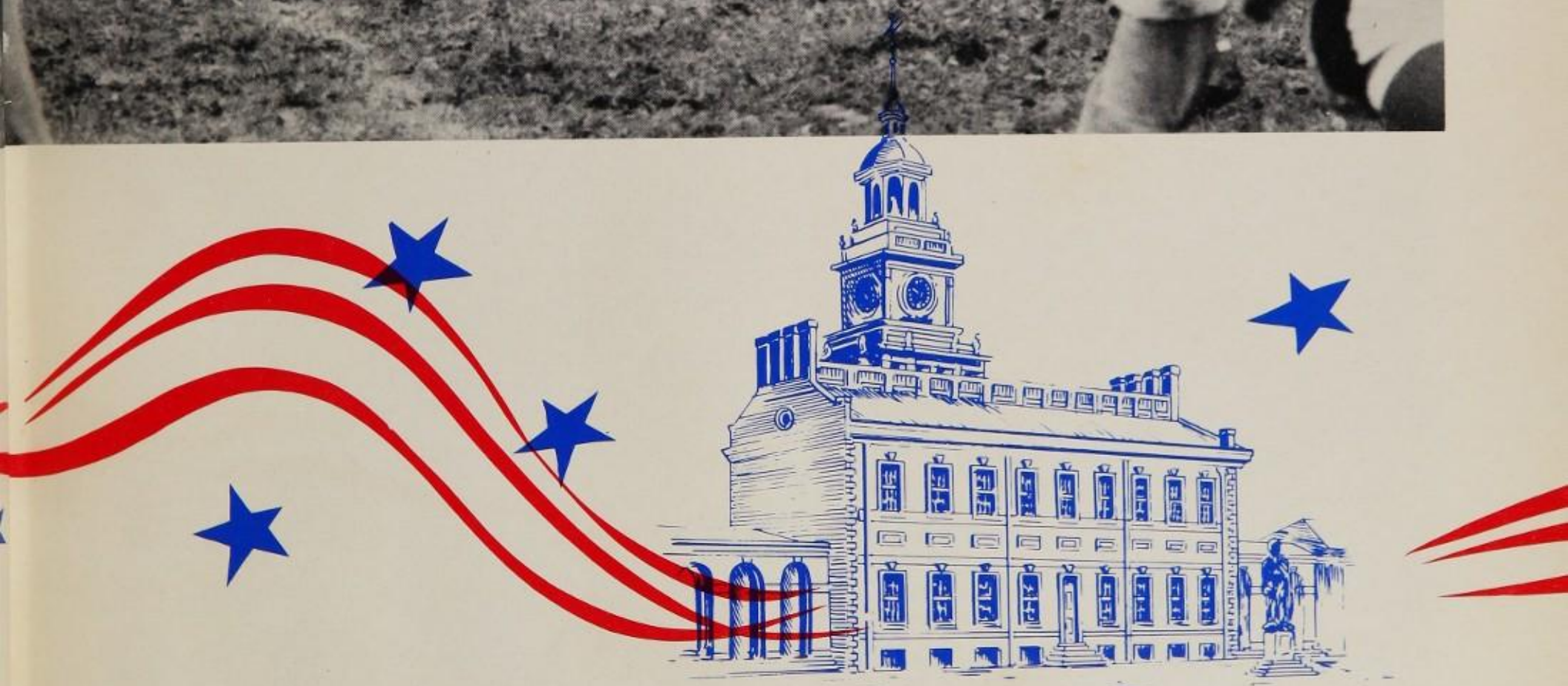
every 'luck
Good luck
in whatever
you do. you
deserve it.
Love,
Glorie
(Carole's
sister)

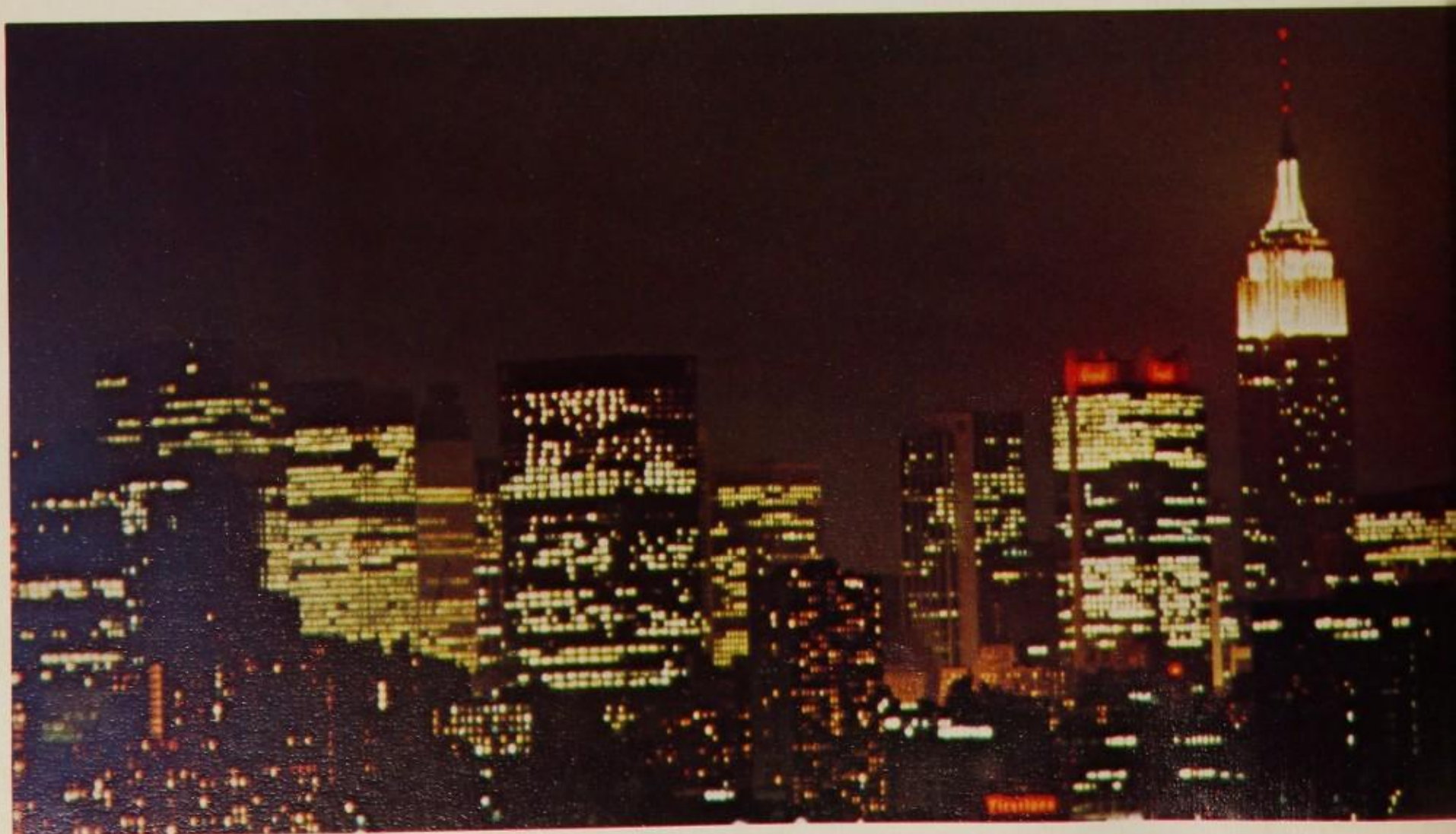
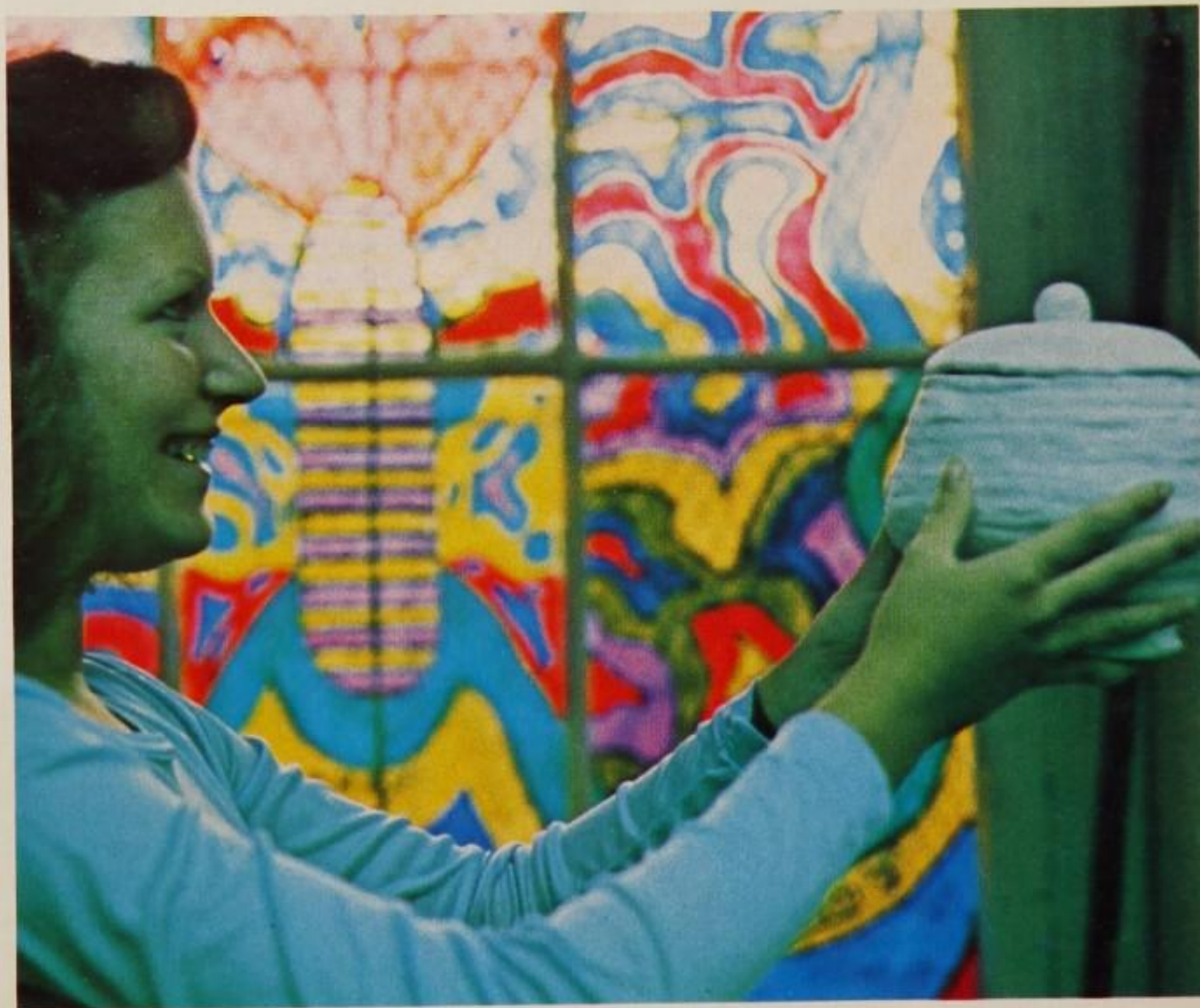


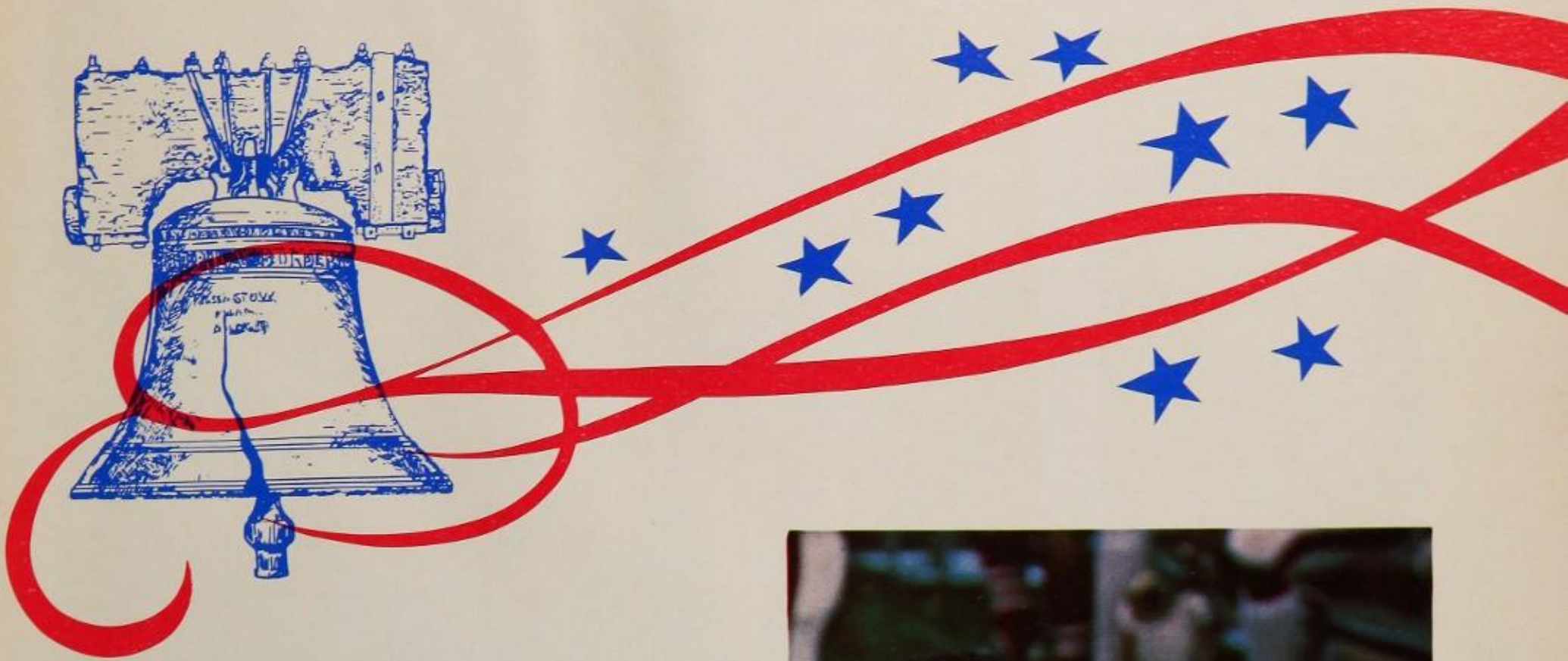


What can all this mean to the class of '76? America in the 1770's was a land of young people. Three-eighths of the signers of the Constitution were in their twenties and thirties. They acted upon their dream and created a new world. The class of '76 must preserve and add to that legacy.

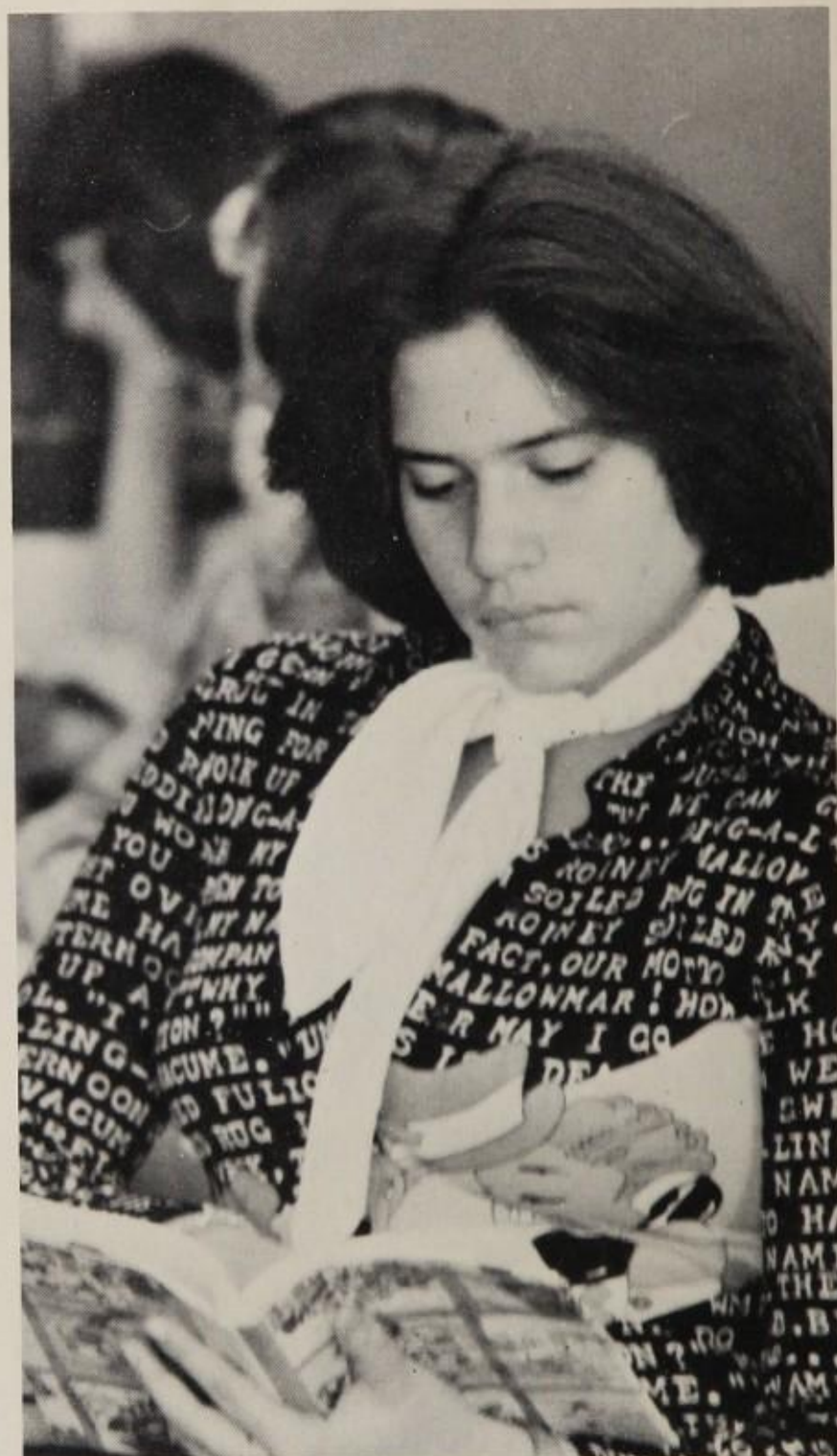


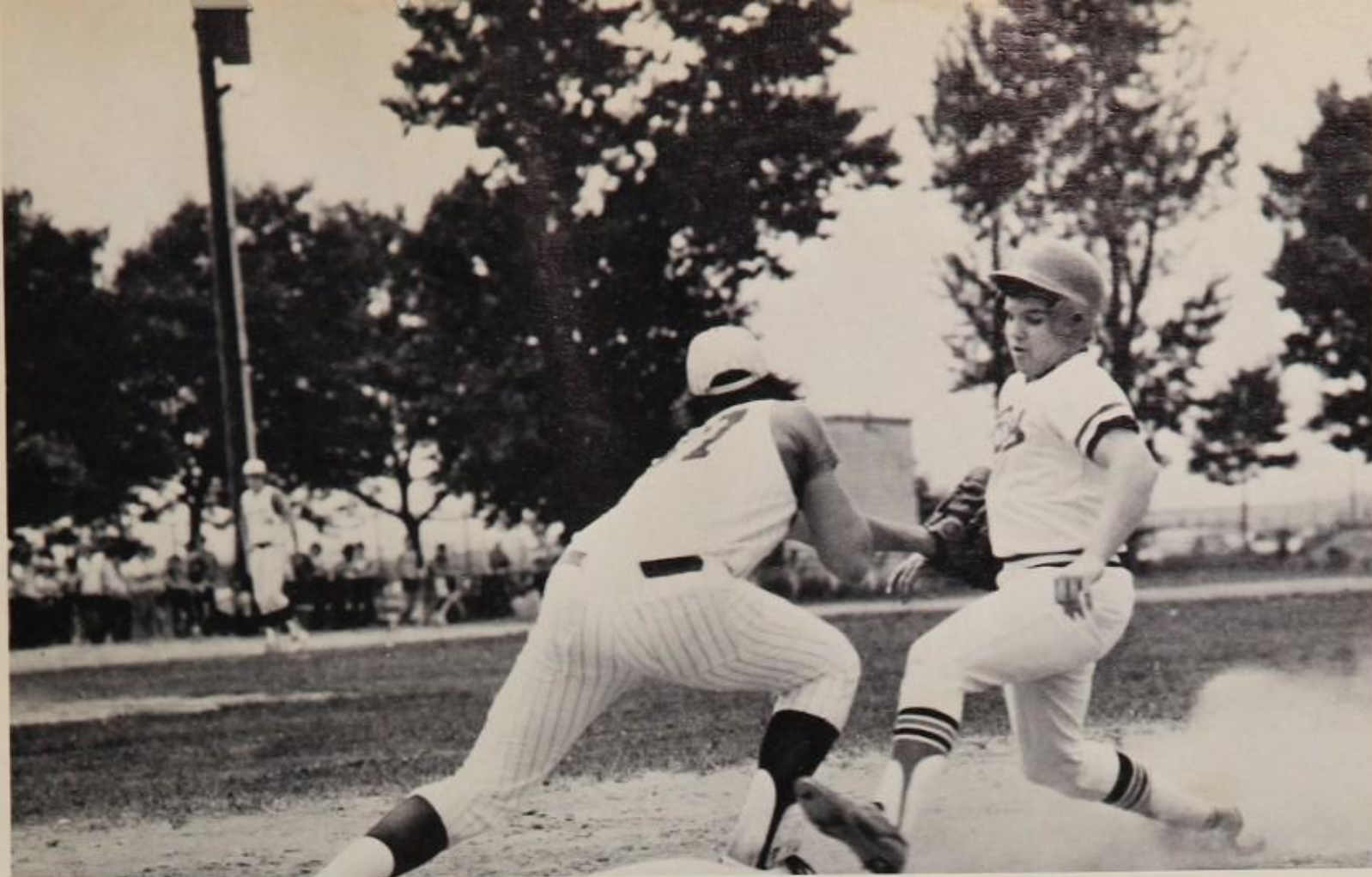




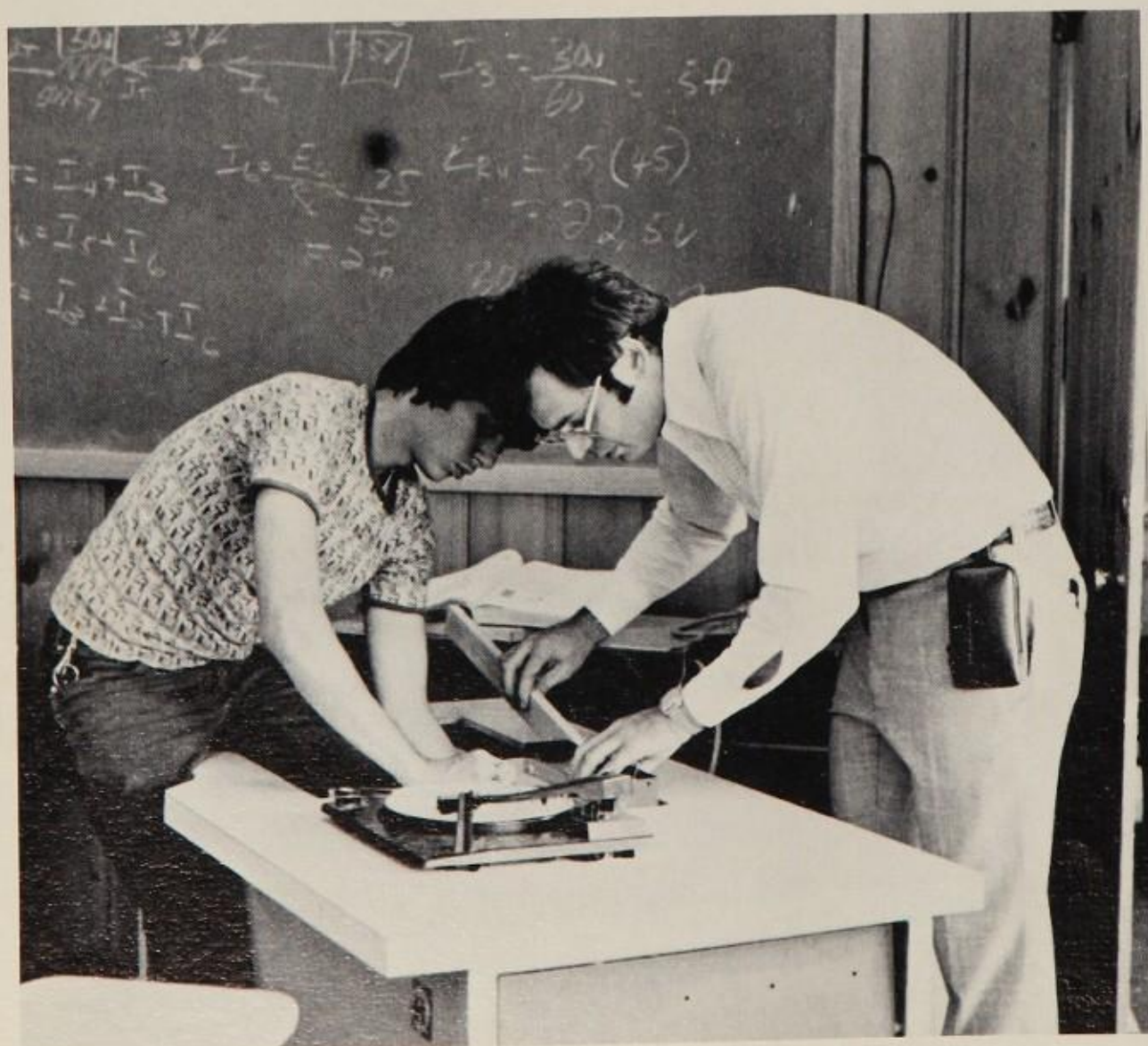


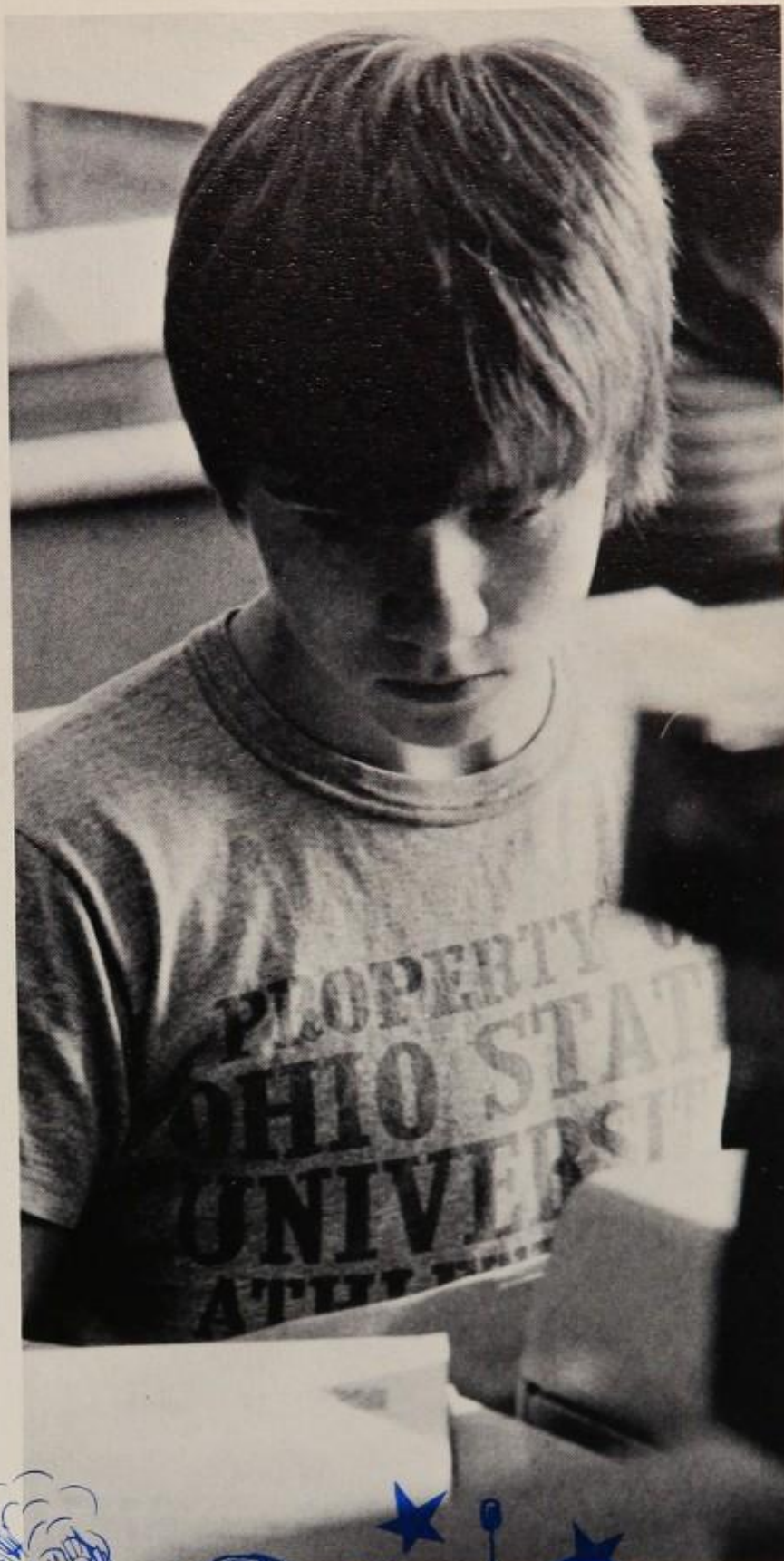
A major part of our inheritance has been our educational system. Never before has a nation given all of its citizens a right to learn, to study, and to excel. We still have that right, but do we cherish it?



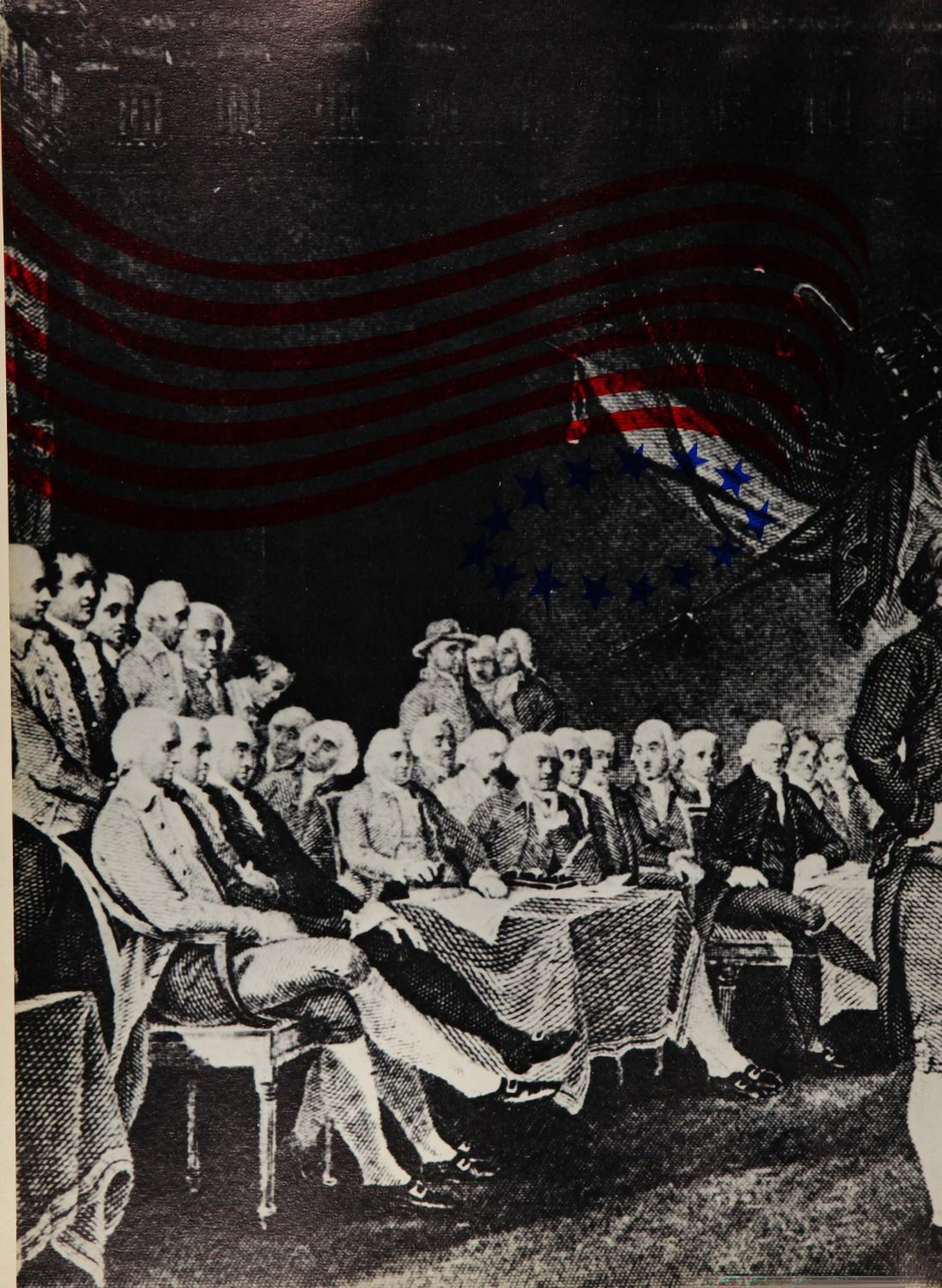


Often, our thoughts of school are negative-cut slips, home-work, reg. class. For four years, we have been crammed with math, history, drafting, electronics, art. But when we relate these to each other, to our lives, and our future; we begin to see our place in this land.





*If 1776 has any meaning, it is this:
We are America. We are its present and its future.
We shall be its heritage.*





SENIORS



Janice Adamczyk



Delia Ahearn



Donald Ahern



Cindy Alberti



Andrew Alexandrou



John Amedeo



Joseph Amedeo



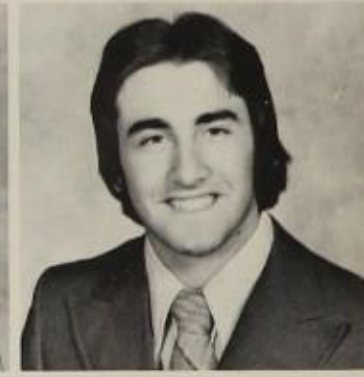
Jayne Americk



Wayne Anderson



Carl Angemeyer



Carmine Annuziata



Judith Antas



Janice Armstrong



Edward Auriemma



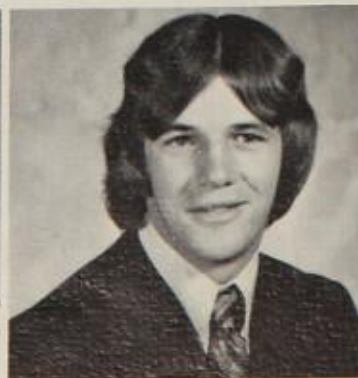
Thadeusz Baczyk



Judy Bader



Jeff Baker



Michael Balassone



David Bandur



Denise Baran



Richard Barba

July 4, 1776. Declaration of Independence signed, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. There is no indication that Japanese fireworks were set off to commemorate the event. There was no school that day, since it was summer.



Carmen Barbarise



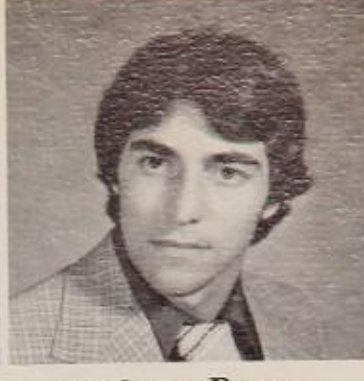
Debbie Barbarise



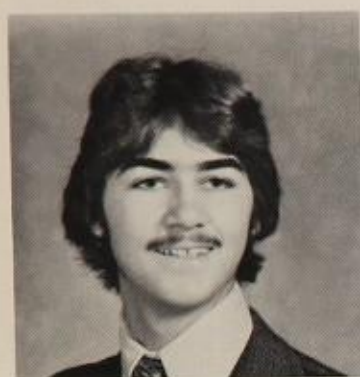
Susan Barbieri



Joan Barlow



Anthony Barone



Anthony Barone



Joanne Barrett



Ben Barsolona



Susan Bartolomeo



Rita Bauer



Susan Bauer



Alfred Beebe



Janet Beicht



Helen Bekempis



Cathy Bera



Robin Berger



Louis Bertoli



Steven Beubis



Bernadette Bielecki



Gerard Bilak

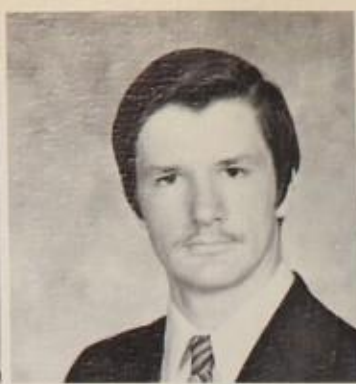


Michele Billy





Stephanie Bilyk



Jay Birkner



Karen Bishop



Frederick Blake



Peter Blakovich



Elaine Blicharz



Karen Blihar



Nancy Bobal



Elizabeth Bock



Karen Bodson



Debbie Bond



Denise Borower



Christine Boruch



Darren Boston



Lina Bousso



Dorothy Boyle



Eileen Boyle



Thomas Boyle



Catherine Bozek



Thomas Braden



John Braikovich



Cathy Brennan

1776 — First submarine. **American Turtle** is built by David Bushnell of Saybrook, Conn. and propelled by a hand-turned screw. The **Turtle** is used successfully to affix a bomb to Admiral Howe's flagship, **Eagle**.



Connie Brescia



Thomas Brett



Maureen Brezinski



Laureen Brockman



Thomas Brow



Rhonda Brown



Linda Bugeja



Wesley Bullock



Kathy Burke



Barbara Byczkiewicz



Joseph Byers



Donna Byrd



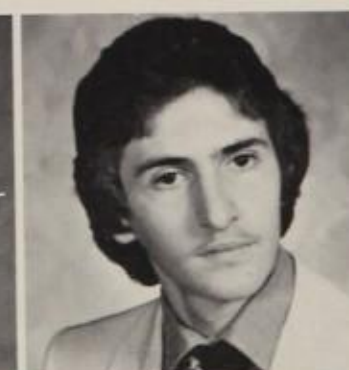
Kathleen Byrnes



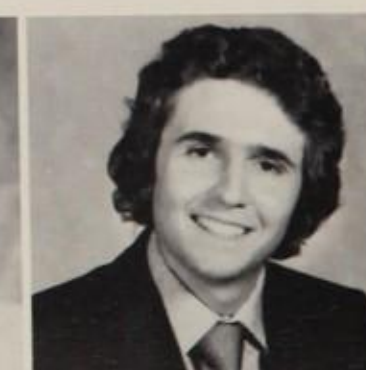
Angela Caiazzo



Gary Calasso



Antonino Calderone



*Nuccio-Onofrio
Calderone*



Maryann Caltagirone



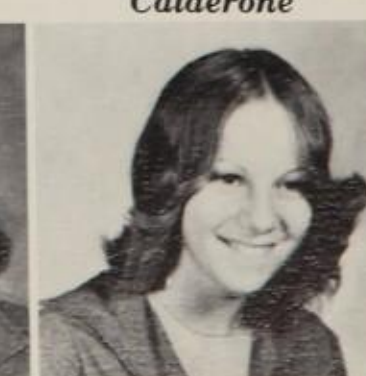
Patrick Campbell



George Cannarozzo



Joseph Cannarozzo



Patrice Carballo

1780 — first slave emancipated. Elizabeth Freeman freed by trial at Barrington, Mass.



Frank Carine



Elaine Carroll



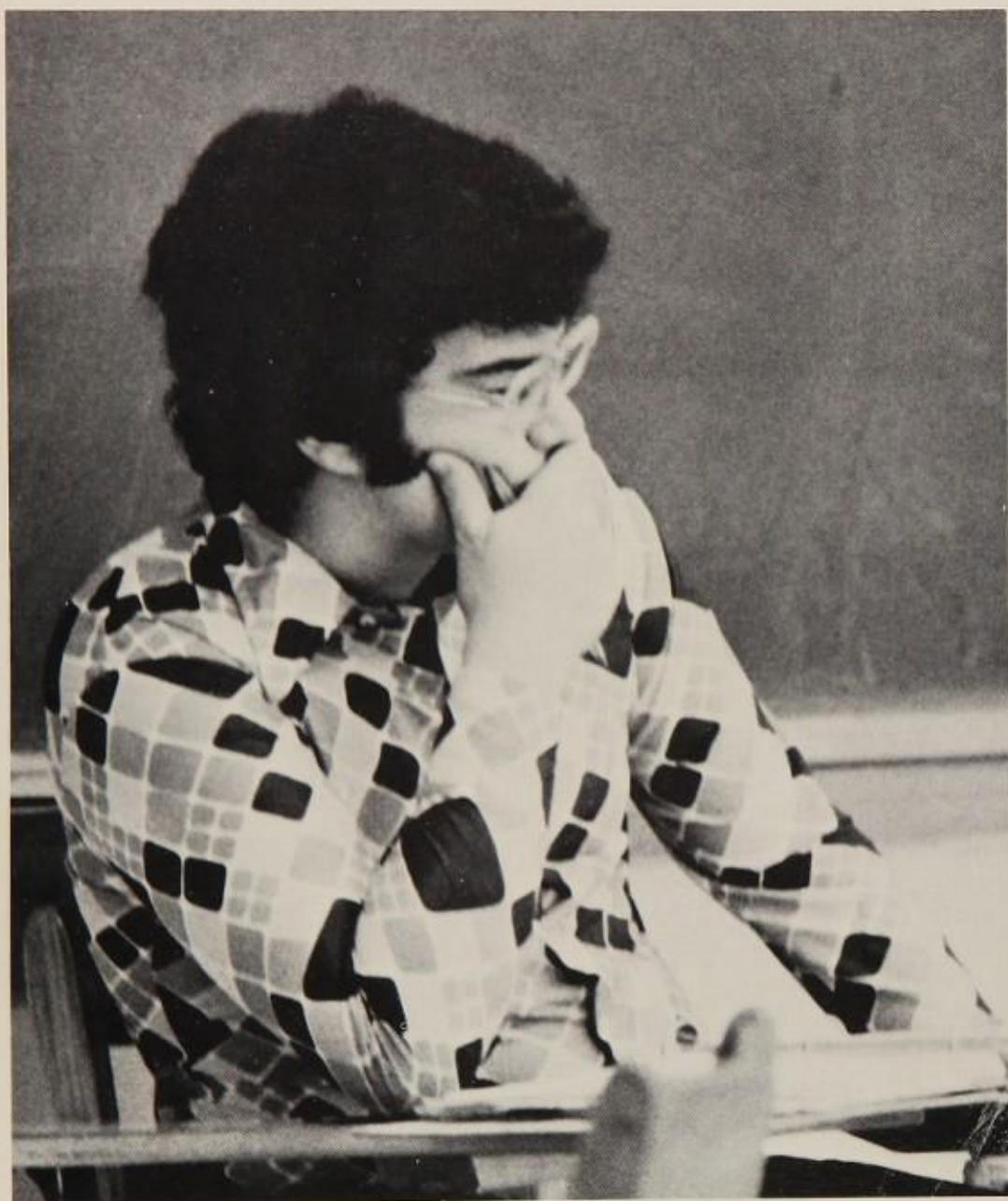
Linda Carroll



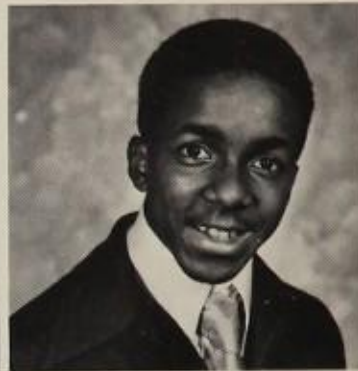
Karen Carson



Janice Carter



Susan Carter



William Carter



Maryann Castellaccio



Barbara Ceimo



David Certner



Stanley Chapman



Pamela Chergotis



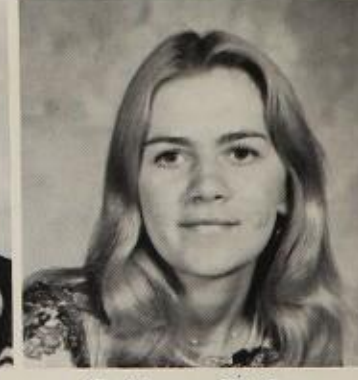
Louis Chirichella



Angela Chiusano



Loretta Cicconetti



Colleen Cichon



Susan Cilino



Joann Cinelli



Robert Ciriello



Patricia Clappsy



Fred Claridge

1785 — Dr. John Greenwood introduces the first porcelain false teeth to America and the world. One of Greenwood's first customers is George Washington.



Deborah Clarkin



Thomas Clarkin



Domenica Clavelli



Donna Clemente



Alex Cline



Eric Coachman



Mary Ann Coglitore



Denise Cohen



Mark Cohen



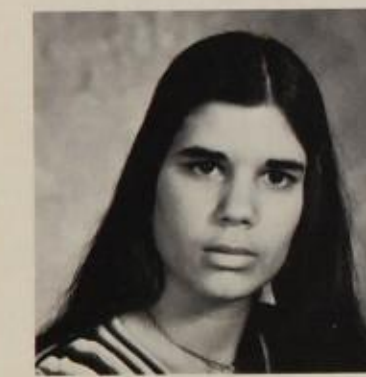
Daniel Collins



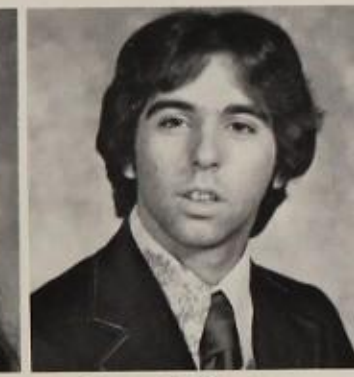
James Conheeney



Kathleen Connors



Denise Corangel



Frank Cortese



Josephine Cortese



Lori Cotten



Joseph Coughlin



John Covello



Brian Cox



Lynn Crowley



Zane Crute

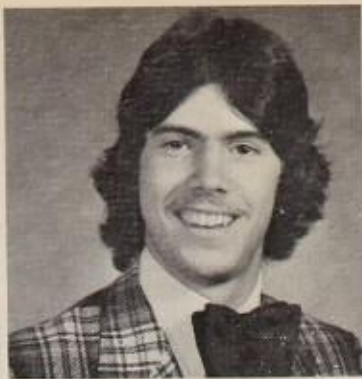
October 26, 1785 — George Washington imports first jackasses from Spain.



Lori Curtis



Renée Curtis



Robert Curtis



Elaine Cutrona



Ed Czerwinski



Phyllis Daddio



Jane D'Alessio



Marianne D'Alessio



Carol Danks



Kevin Dameron



Renée Davis



Thomas DeCostanza



John Deczynski



Sarita De La Hoz



Arthur Delaney



Thomas Delaney



Frank De Lapa



Richard Delikat



Patricia Della Rosa



Michael Del Prete



Albert Delesky



John Demjanick



Joan Demaria



Jacqueline Demmy



Barbara Demyanovich



Roger Denis



Guy De Paolo



Corato DePinto



Robert Deppe



Cheryl Detsky



Debbie De Varti



Susan Devery



Adalbert Diaz



Sylvester Diggs



Joe Dinnocenzo



Diane Dilorio



John Domanski



John Dombrowski



Denise Donnelly



Kathy Donovan



Bonnie Drake



Ginny Dudzinski



Patricia Duffy



Nancy Dugan

September 13, 1788 — New York named capital of the United States.



Bohdan Dworski



Bruce Eckhaus



Debra Edelman



Barry Eisenstat



Barry Eisler



Phyllis Elbaum



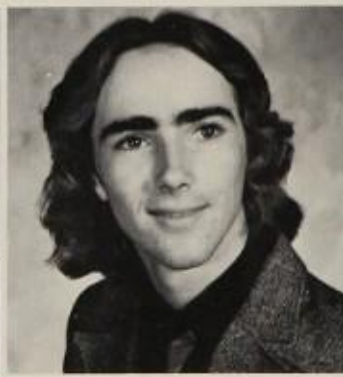
Jim Elias



Bernadette Elliott



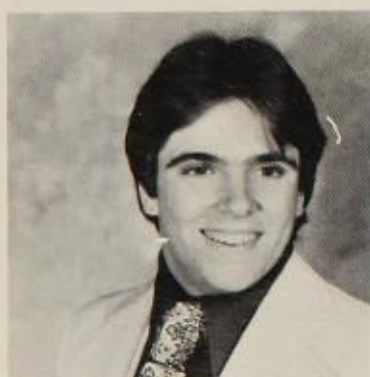
Robert Engelhart



Robert Ervin



Anthony Esposito



Salvatore Esposito



Joseph Fahrion



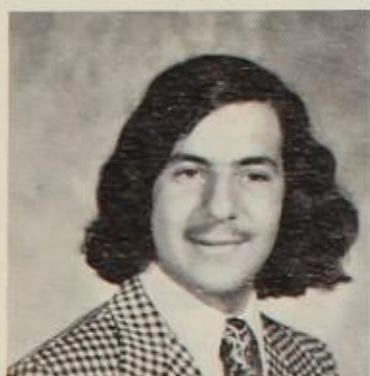
Joseph Falcicchio



Michael Fargano



Colleen Farrell



Charles Felcicchio



April Ferdon



Roxanne Ferenczi



John Fetchko

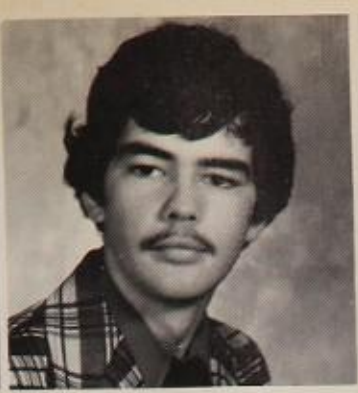


Sarah Feury

April 30, 1789 — George Washington inaugurated: John Adams is Vice President, Thomas Jefferson, Secretary of State, Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury.



Stacy Figiel



John Finnegan



Kevin Finnegan



Michael Finnegan



Bernadette Finnerty



Kathleen Fitzgerald



Maureen Fitzgerald



Louise Fiuza



Theresa Forst



Linda Forstner



Daniel Franey



Sally Frank



Joe Frankowski



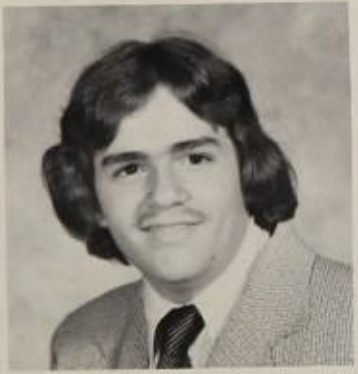
Janet Fraone



Enrico Froio



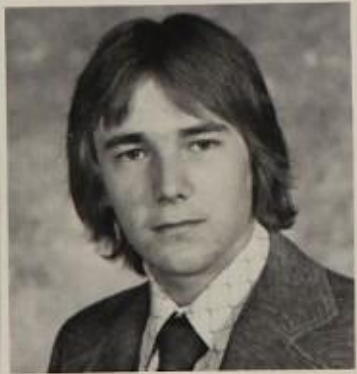
Josephine Fucci



Anthony Fumento



Vivian Furina



Tom Furka



Frank Fusiak



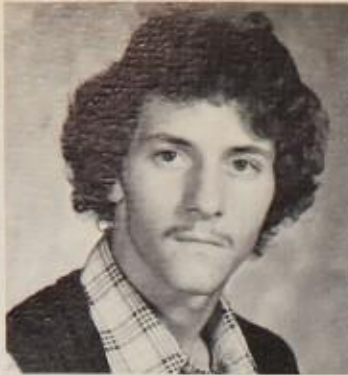
Karen Gagnon



• 1790 — James Dearham becomes first black doctor.



Denise Gaines



Nicholas Gale



Brendalyn Gall



Gale Gallagher



Suzanne Gallagher



Mary Gallagher



Maureen Gallagher



Kathleen Gallo



Maryann Garatina



Geraldine Gardner



Jesse Garibay



Helen Garilano



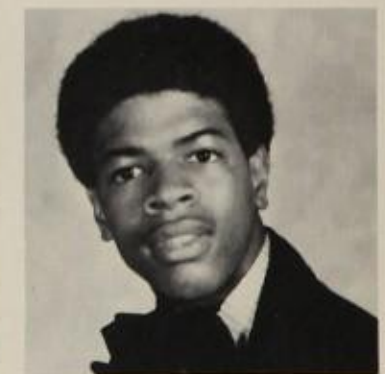
Cindy Garrison



Christine Gawlak



Kelly Gayle



Vincent Gayle



Rose Marie Genova



Anthony Germinario



Debbie Giammanco



Anthony Giannaci



Frank Giannaci



Tom Giglio

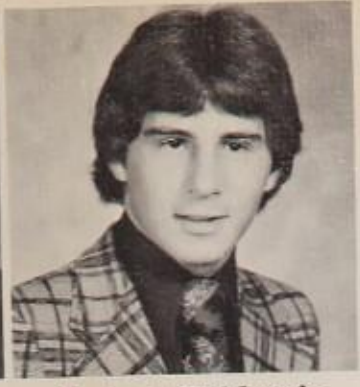
March 1, 1790 — First census records 3,939,326 Americans.



Charles Glover



Lori Godesky



Robert Goldstein



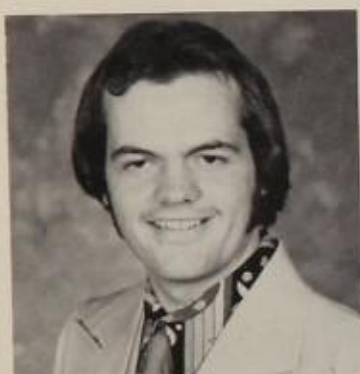
Donna Gomez



Diane Gonzalez



Maria Gonzalez



William Gonzales



Mary Jo Gorney



Peter Gorski



Linda Gorsky



Susan Grapstul



John Grasing



Bernadine Greco



Lynn-Ann Greene



William Greene



Roman Grodzicky



Rebecca Grossman



Diane Guerra



Maureen Guilfoyle



Diane Guluzzy



Karen Gurbisz



Helen Guzzy

April 9, 1792 — First macadam road between Philadelphia and Lancaster.



Debra Hajoglon



Joanne Hajoglon



Gregory Hall



Robert Haraksin



Steven Hempel



Elizabeth Henriquez



Michael Herring



Michael Heffernan



Laura Heymer



Thomas Hirschak



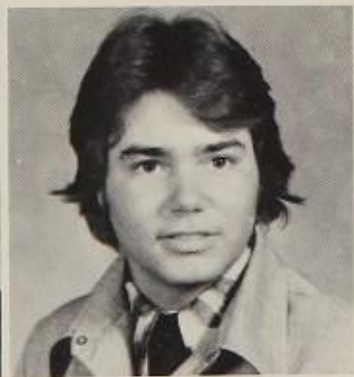
Richard Hitchell



Gary Hojnowski



Robert Holland



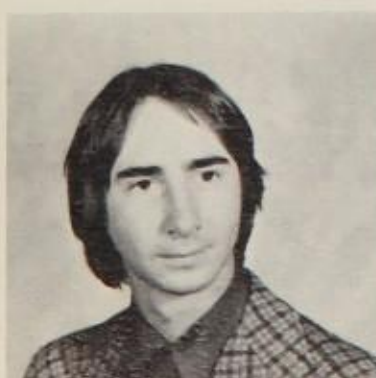
Kenneth Holzman



Maria Hudson



Peter Human



Dennis Hurley



Waheib Ishak



Linda Ives



Joseph Jablonski



Albert Janec



Karyn Jansen



Terri Jasinski



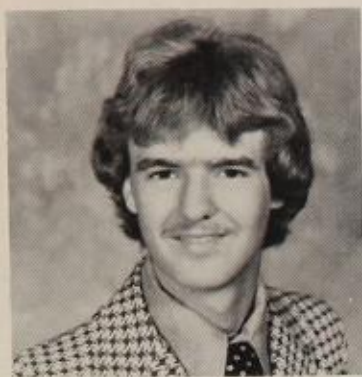
Bonnie Jesiensi



Bernadette Johnstone



Kathleen Joswick



Thomas Johnston



Thomas Juchniewicz



Anne Jurewick



Denise Juskey



Gregory Kachmar



Marcella Kaczmarczyk



Kazik Kaczerski



Debra Kaminski



Kevin Kaplinski



Nancy Karczewski



Susan Karis



John Karsos



Lauren Kately



Christine Kaufmann



Patricia Kelly



James Kemmer

December 14, 1799 — George Washington dies.



Mary Keselica



Patricia Kiernan



Vincent Kildosher



Maria Kimbark



Sal Kinahan



Donald King



Dorothy King



Pamela Kline



Eileen Kmec



Joseph Kmetz



Janet Knoop

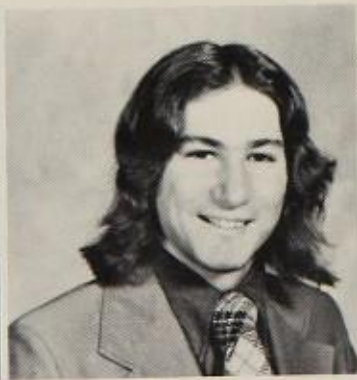


Paul Kobryn

Roberts
Good luck
do a future
stay
me a
just P



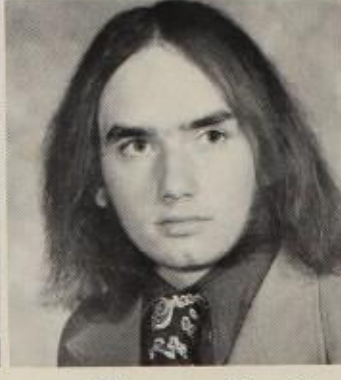
Valerie Koch



Robert Kochanski



Diane Korin



Thomas Kraft



Sally Krupinski



Jeffrey Krupp



Joseph Krzywda



Gail Kublinsky



Susan Kucher



Marianne Kuchler

Roberts,
lots of luck
+ happiness
always
to you
as you are
one
luck in
all
Marianne

December 15, 1799 — The Bill of Rights, the first amendments to the United States Constitution, is passed. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Century.



Elena Kuklinski



Brian Kushnir



Richard Kushnir



Chris Laba



Nancy La Bruno



Gregory LaConti



David Laden



Kathleen Laffey



Robert Landry



Diane Larino



Dolores La Rocca



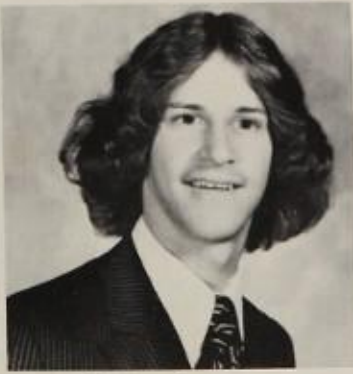
Cheryl Larstanna



Francine Larstanna



Mary Laszkow



John Lattoz



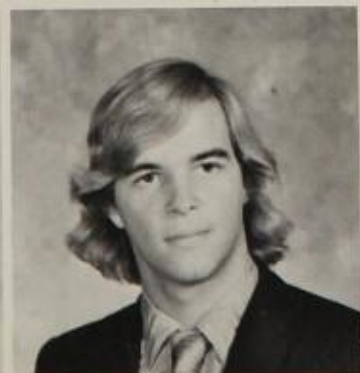
Paul Lattoz



Bonnie Lauton



Kathaleen Leahey



Michael Leahy



Mary Lou Leahey



Patricia Leck



Olga Lemus

April 3, 1803 — United States purchases Louisiana Territory from France for \$15 million.



Barbara Levine



Alex Levinson



Alicia Levy



Joanne Lew



James Lioi



Mark Loksa



Laurie Longo



Margarita Lopez



Karen Lee Lorenzo



Manuela Lourido



William Lucas



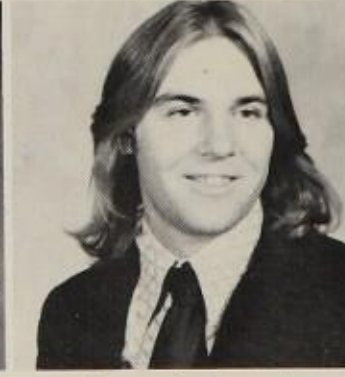
Robert Luceno



Walter Luscly



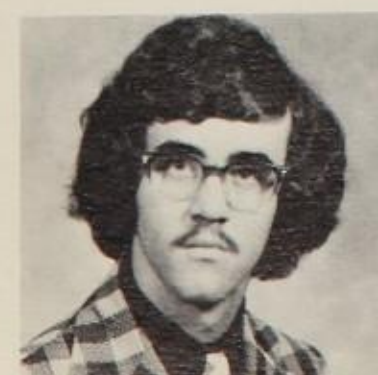
Diana Lynch



Joseph Lynch



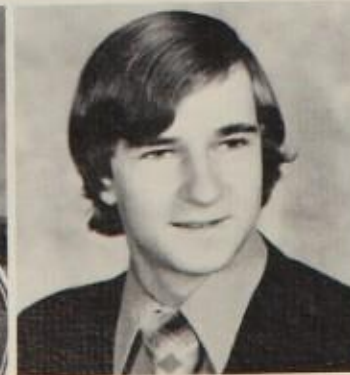
Carol Mack



Barry Macalush



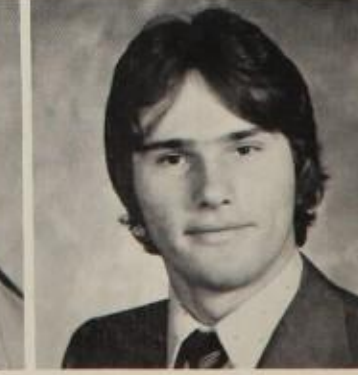
Josephine Maceiras



Kevin Maciaszek



Claudia MacIntyre



Wesley Mackow

1807. First soda pop. Townsend Speakman, great grandfather of the Pepsi generation, adds fruit juice to soda water and sells it as medicine.



Robbin Mccrae



Karl Magenheimer



Stephen Mages



Thomas Maggio



Samuel Mahon



Joseph Mahoney



John Majewski



Lee Makowski



Camille Manno



Thomas Marek



Margi Marino



Linda Marron



James Marshall



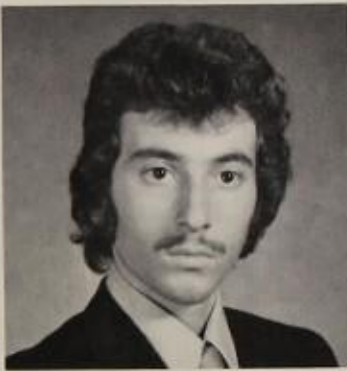
Michael Marshall



Steve Martin



Nancy Martin



Bernard Martorella



Mary Jane Marzelli



Teresa Marzigliano



Mary Massa



Stephen Mateicka



1811. An anonymous taxpayer returns \$5 to the government, which he said he had defrauded. In 1916 the government received an anonymous payment of \$54,923.15.



Robert Mayo



Billy McCabe



Bernadette McCarthy



Laurie McCarthy



Mary McCarthy



Robert McCarthy



Annmarie McCusker



Barbara McCusker



Denise McDevitt



Diane McDevitt



Kevin McGlynn



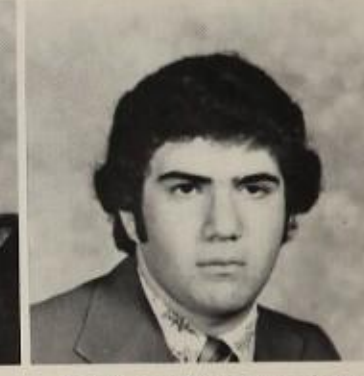
Byron McKinnie



Nadene McLeod



Susan McMahan



Jeffrey Mechanick



Rosemary Melando



Chris Ann Mellie



Michele Mellish



Greg Melofchik



Ann Meyers



Robert Micele

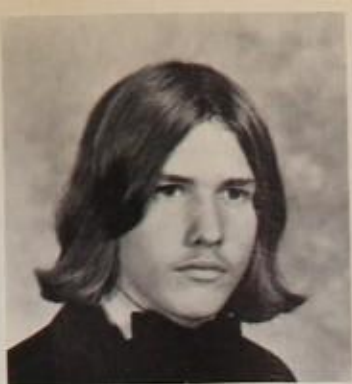


Marylou Midgley

June 18, 1812 — United States declares war on Great Britain.



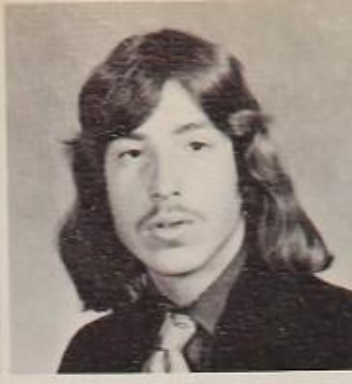
Susan Mieszkowski



Walter Miksza



Kathleen Milk



John Miller



Deborah Minarick



Donald Mindiak



Edmund Mindiak



Patrice Minervini



Fred Mitchell



James Mitchell



Virginia Mitortando



Robert Mokrzycki



Renée Molyneux



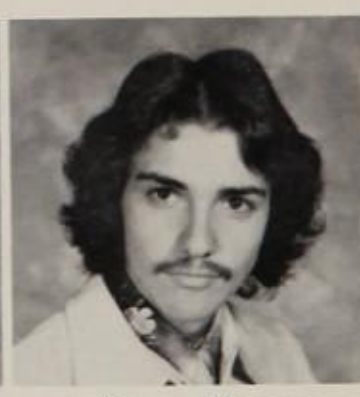
Jason Moncrief



Gregory Monko



James Mooney



James Moore



Michael Moreton



Bob Morkevich



Joseph Mosca



Kevin Moscattiello



Tammy Moskalczyk

August 24, 1814. British burn Washington, D.C. and the White House.



Kathleen Mues



Judith Mulewski



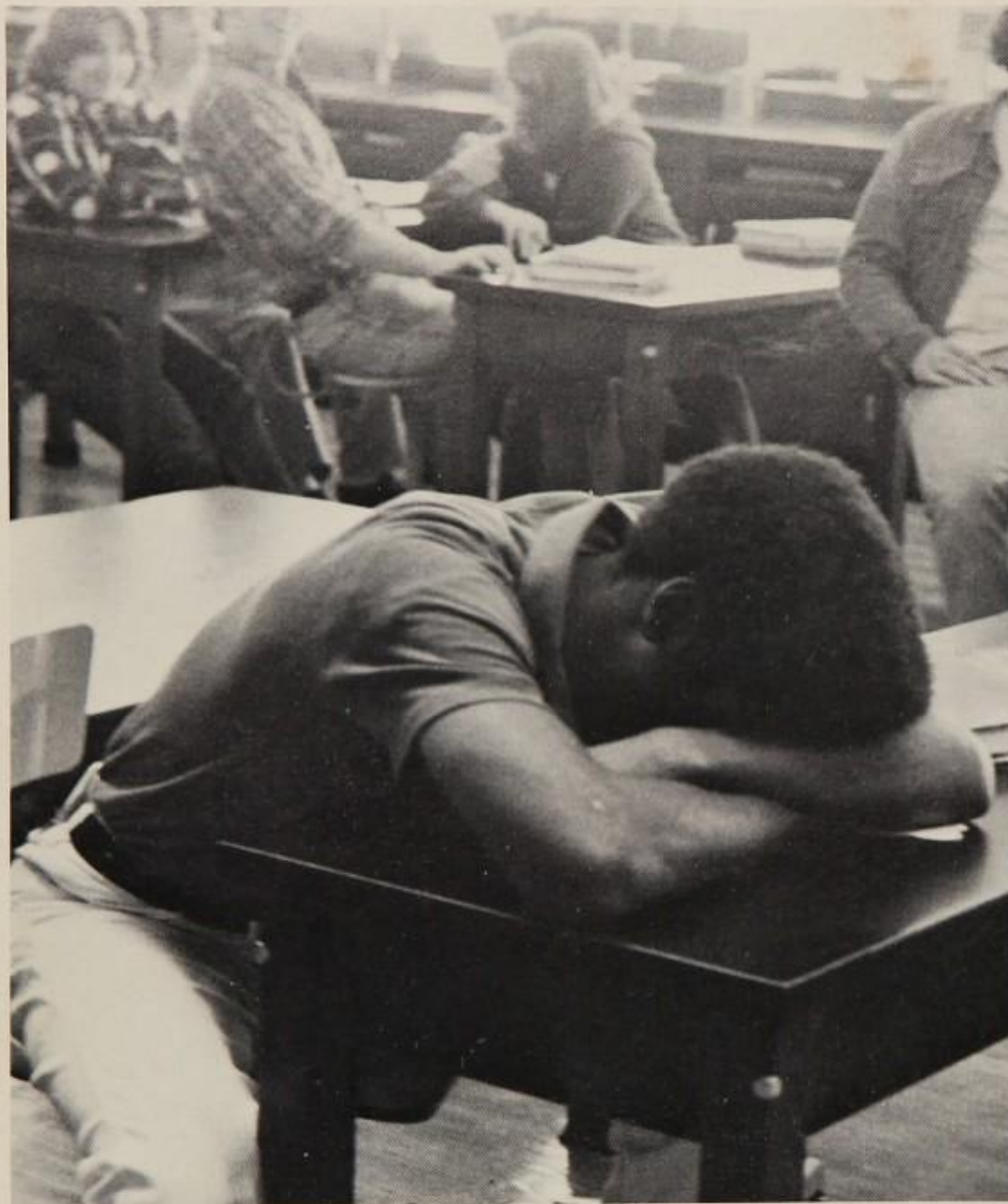
James Mullaney



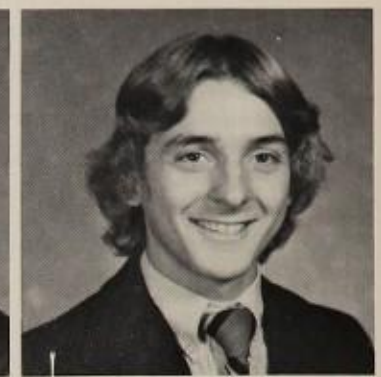
Jerri Muller



Susan Mulligan



Maria Muratore



Paul Murowski



Joseph Murphy



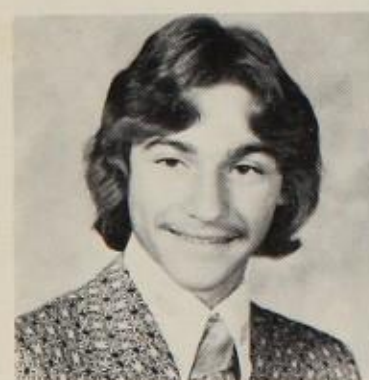
Gregory Mydosh



William Napier



Denise Nedza



Victor Negrón



Lori Nelson



Theresa Nemcik



Jeffry Nestler



Cynthia Newkirk



Frank Niojanowski



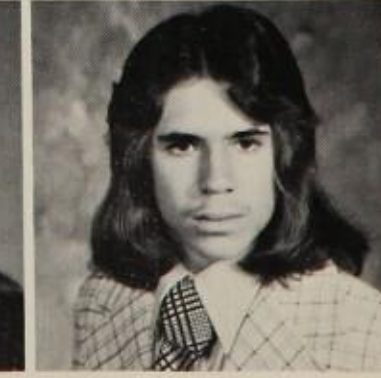
Jeane Norton



Deborah Ann Norwillo



Judith November



Gary Oberwanowicz

January 8, 1815 — British defeated at New Orleans. The war had been over for more than three weeks, but neither side had heard the news.



Judith O'Donnell



Margaret O'Donnell



Mary Sue O'Donnell



Barbara O'Leary



William Olsen



Maryann Olympios



Clelia Orlando



Sherry Orrigo



Joan Orton



Jeff Orzepowski



Joanne Oszmanski



Carolyn Paczkowski



James Paczkowski



Dallas Palmisano



Matthew Palomba



William Papaccio



Sharon Parker



Nicola Passariello



Gerard Patten



George Peddie



Felicia Peja

May 21, 1819. The first bicycle is ridden in New York City. Two months later, the city bans them on sidewalks, streets, and in public places.



Karen Penchansky



Amy Penner



Laurence Perez



Lisa Perez



Maria Perez



Maria Perrone



Charles Perry



Patricia Petrowski



Phillip Petrowski



William Pfeiffer



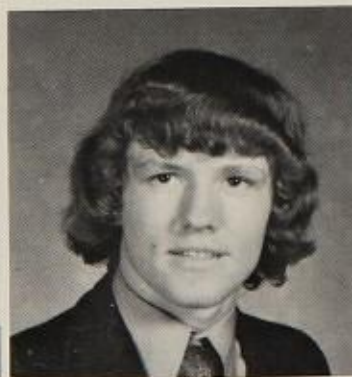
Michele Piazza



John Picariello



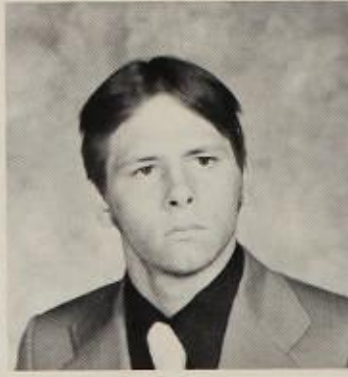
Denise Picarello



Michael Piegza



Wayne Pielech



Ronald Pierce



Paul Pietrowski



Sharon Pilitowski



Anne Pinkava



Yolanda Piromalli



Mary Pirozzi



Rosalia Piscopo

December 2, 1823 — Monroe Doctrine closes the Americans to foreign colonization.



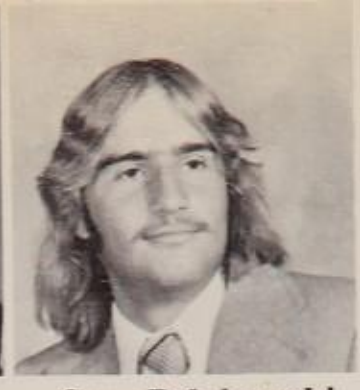
Elizabeth Plaskon



Joyce Polack



Judi Polack



Gary Polakowski



Anthony Polera



James Pona



Stacey Ponticello



Donald Porrman



Julie Posluszny



Edward Prados



Mary Ann Prisco



Cecelia Prohigh



Nancy Protocollo



Dolores Przybylski



Ellen Purdy



Thomas Purzycki



Eugene Pustay



Richard Quinn



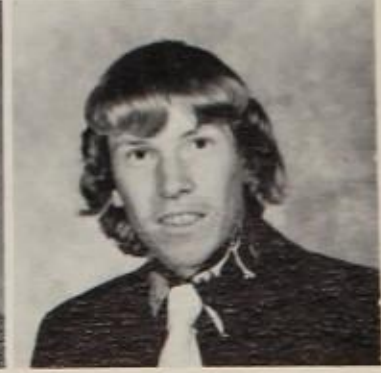
Harry Rainey



Judy Rand

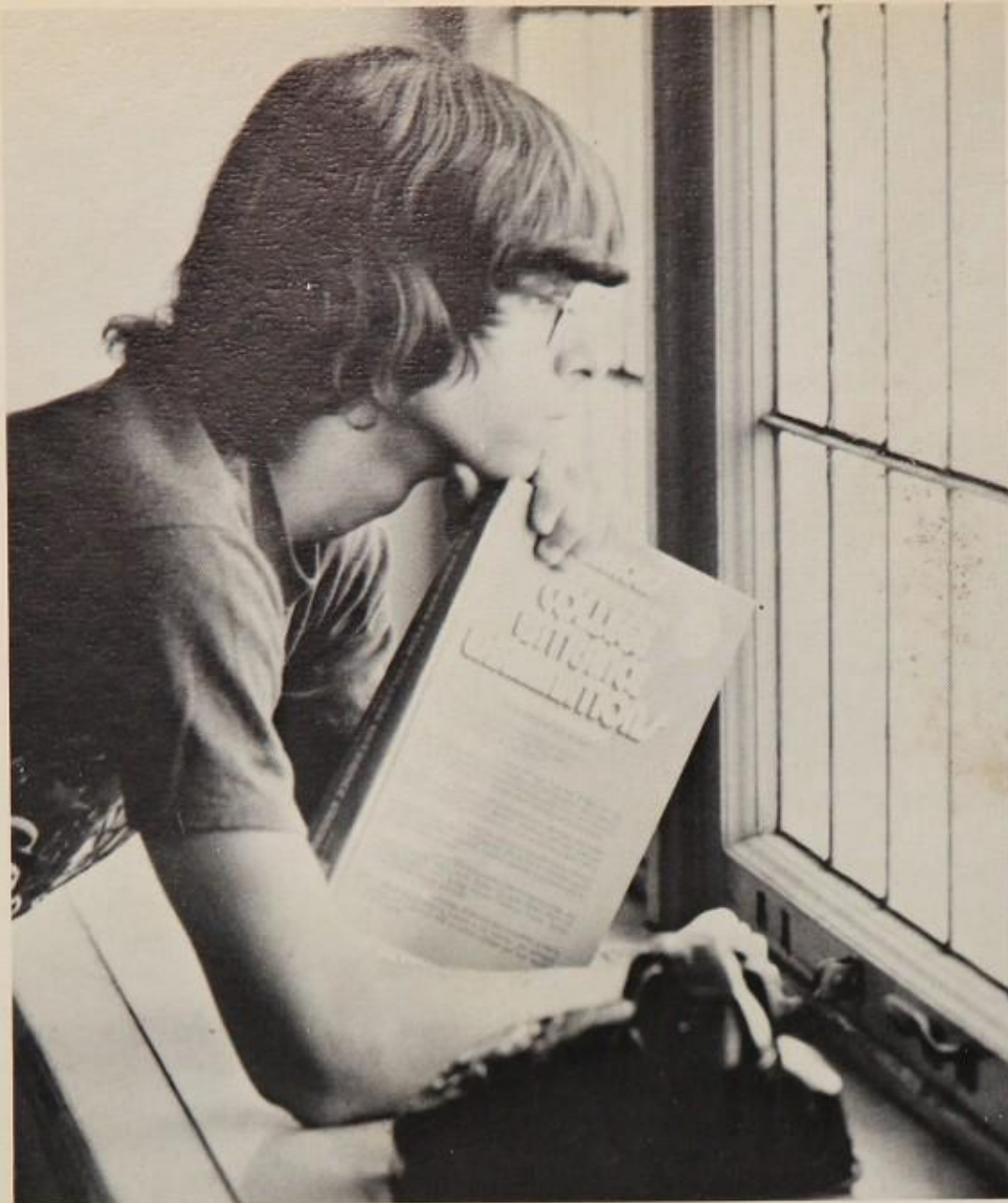


Gary Rasmussen



Joseph Rebman

1834. The New York Sun announces that an astronomer has sighted men on the moon. They are described as being 4 feet high and able to fly with their own wings. Shortly afterwards, the story was admitted to be a hoax. Circulation continued to increase after the admission.



Dianne Reese



John Regan



Susan Reiss



Rosemarie Reo

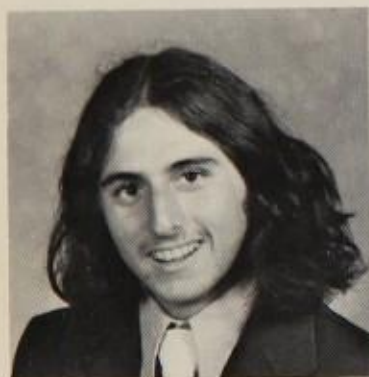


Elaine Reynolds



Migdalia Revira

*To BOB
Remember
all the things
we have
shared
Jim*



Michael Ridolfo



Cynthia Riedel



Antonino Rinaldi



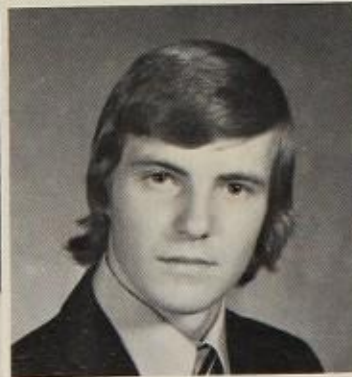
Van Ripps



Robert Roberts



Susan Robinson



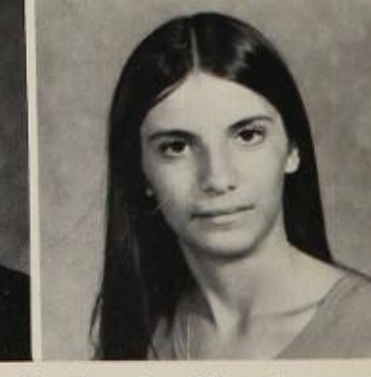
Thomas Rodumski



Michael Romsak



Sandy Rooney



Katherine Rosciszewski



Jimmy Rose



Helene Rosenberg



Steven Rosner



Carol Ross



Ernest Ross

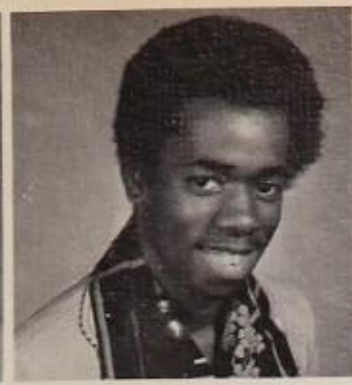
April 16, 1836 — Massachusetts passes the first child labor law, requiring all children to attend school at least three months a year. Six years later, children under twelve are prohibited from working more than ten hours a day.



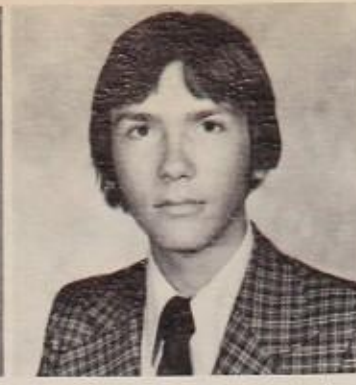
Barry Rossnick



Clifford Rothstein



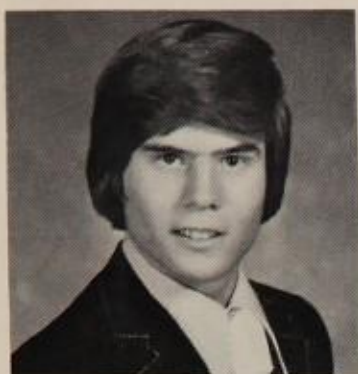
Harold Rowan



Neal Ruskowski



Bliss Ann Rutter



Paul Sabo



Debra Sacilowski



Cathy Salciccia



Cindy Sambade



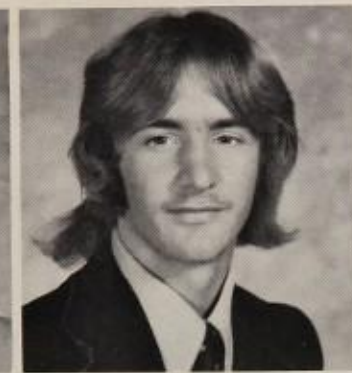
Carol San Fiorenzo



Edward San Philips



John Santoemma



Mark Sanzo



Dorothy Sarnecky



Darryl Savage



Dan Scepkowski



Louis Schiavello



Robert Schiavello



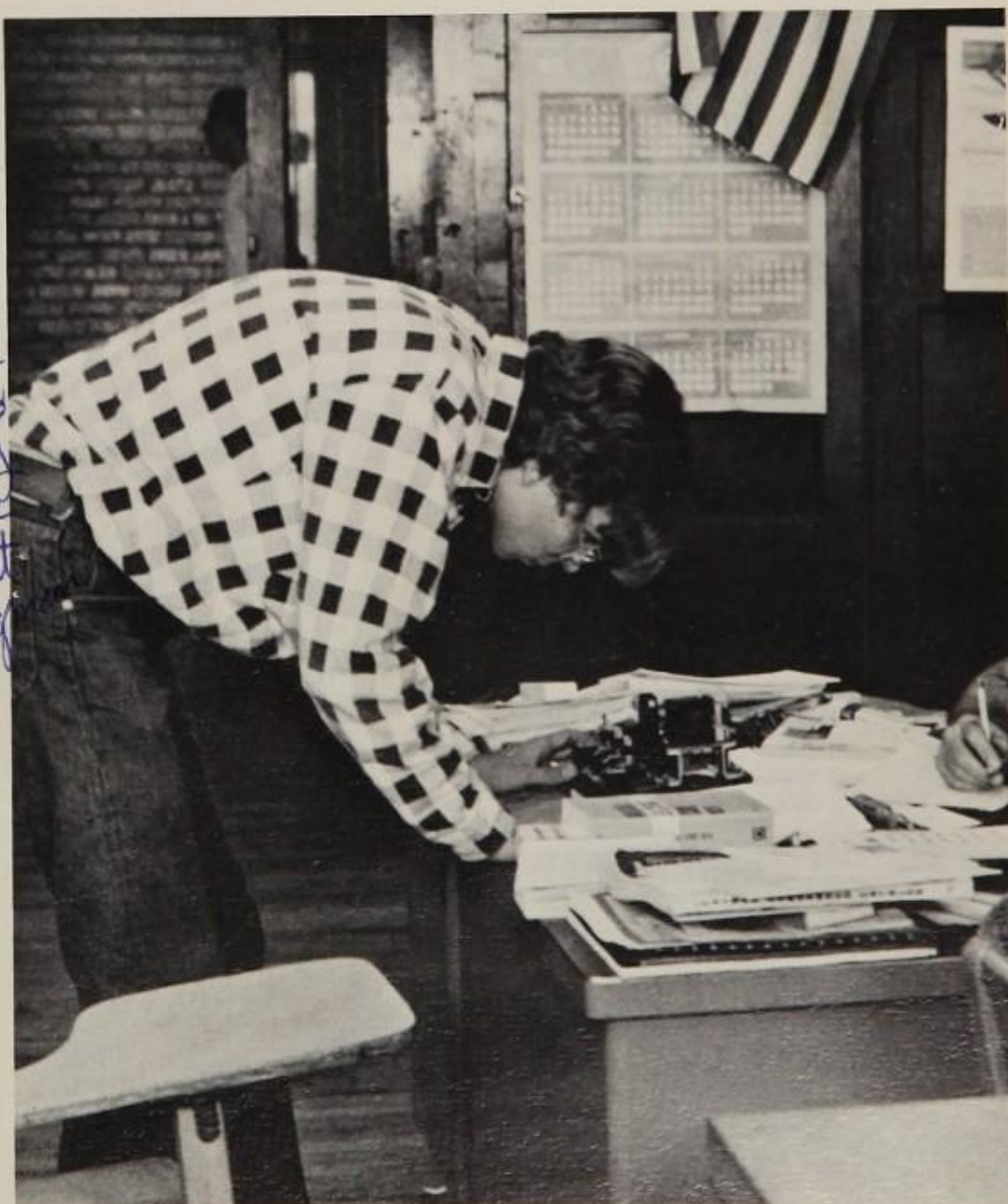
Glenn Schneider



Carrie Schnitzer



Roseann Schreieck



1838 — Pierre Maspero, a New Orleans saloonkeeper, offers the country's first recorded free lunch.



Rocco Scibetta



Elaine Scriven



Betsy Secunda



Lou Ann Sellers



Daria Serecsko



Michael Serpica



Frank Servudio



Jeffrey Shapiro



Elizabeth Sharkey



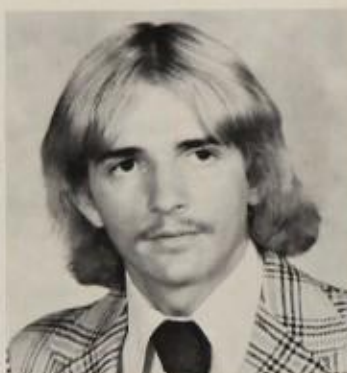
Jo-Ann Shea



Kathy Sheridan



Alan Shukusky



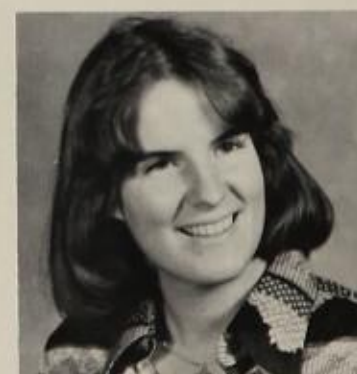
Robert Sidoryk



Susan Sienkiewicz



Dorothy Silvani



Kim Silvay



Donna Silverstein



Brian Simpson



Denise Simmons



Deborah Skowronski



Patricia Skowronski



Marianne Skursky

1839. First baseball game played at Cooperstown, New York.



Jonathan Smerda



Anthony Smith



Joseph Smith



Lois Smith



Michele Smith



Regina Smith



Eugene Smolucha



Maureen Smyczynski



Joanne Smyth



Mark Soller



Alan Sorochoen



Marybeth Sorrentino



Magali Soto



Theresa Spagnolo



Matthew Sprung



Joseph Squillante



Debra Squitieri



Olimpia Squitieri



William Stanton



Mary Stanul



Janet Stein



Ronald Stettler

August 30, 1842 — Congress levies a tax of 75 cents a pound on opium. It had previously been duty-free.



Margi Stoveken



Louis Stradomski



Cathy Strifflino



Debbie Strongin



Olga Stupka



Phyllis Sucato



Patricia Sudimack



Richard Svercauski



Paul Swallop



John Sweeney



Cynthia Szaro



Doreen Szeleski



Craig Szemple



John Szynal



James Tagliareni



Nick Tagliareni



Johnny Taylor



Richard Taylor



Eugene Tazzetto



Raymonde Thomas



Julie Thomson

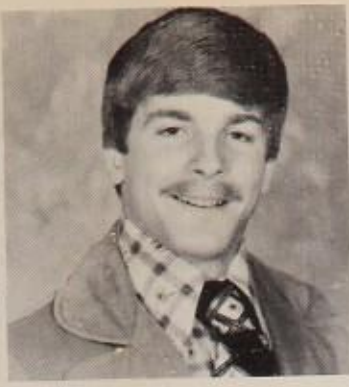
July 1, 1845. David Levi Yulee of Florida becomes the nation's first Jewish senator.



Gayle Timmins



Jeanmarie Tobey



John Tobey



Patricia Tokar



Denise Torrella



Shari Tosk



Angela Trombetta



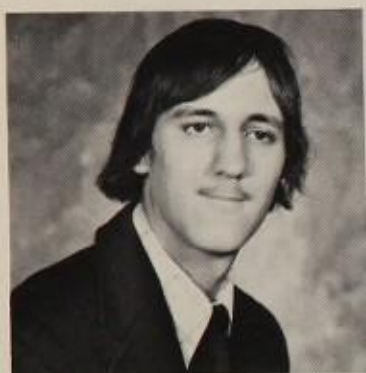
Maria Trubia



Francine Tuman



Elizabeth Ullmann



Henry Urban



Chris Urbanski



Anna Valanzola



James Valdora



Yvonne Vega



Michael Vetter



John Vida



Maureen Visone



Michele Walker



Thomas Wall



Kevin Walsh

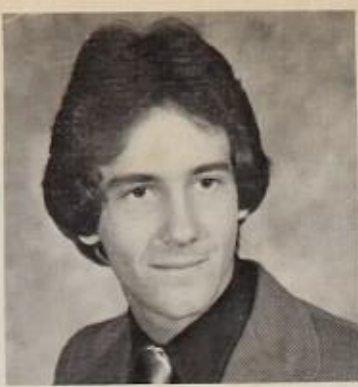
*Roberts,
you are
the
drinker
ever
But you
still can
party.
Bees*



Kieran Walsh



Christopher Warnock



John Wegrzynski



Robert Weiner



David Weisman



Karen Weisman



Charlene Wepner



Joyce Wernoch



Shari West



Barbara White



John White



Robert Wierzbicki



Stephen Wilkowski



Debra Willensky



Bernice Williams



Karen Williams



Carol Wilson



Laurie Winters



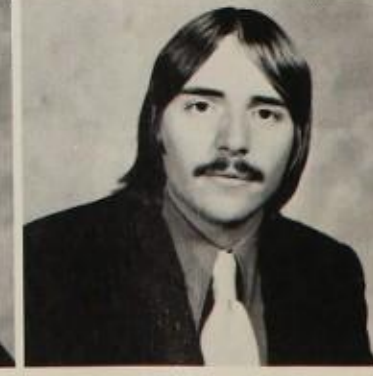
Theresa Wisniewski



Stephen Witkowski

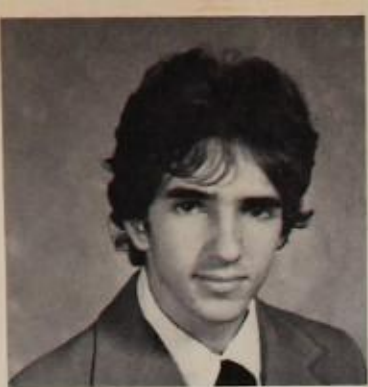


Lu Ann Wojcik



John Wolf

July 19, 1848 — Amelia Jenks Bloomer introduces bloomers at the first women's rights convention at Seneca Falls, New York.



Dean Yoffredo



Boris Yolin



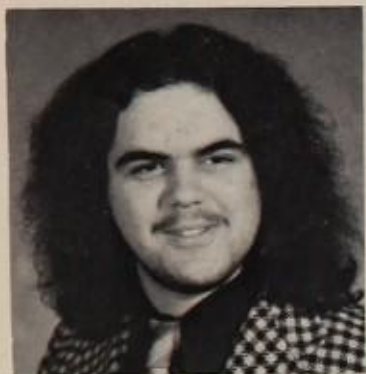
Roberta Yoria



Steven Young



Emily Yurko



John Zabecki



Jane Zabecki



Lynn Zampetti



Alice Zebrowski



Geraldine Zielinski



Paula Zsidisin



Tom Zubrycki



Cheryl Zubrycky



Susan Zubrycky



Linda Zuchowski



Mary Zurawski



Michele Zwakiel



Regina Kierman



Claire Melando

September, 1851 — New York Times begins publication.



Most Popular
Tom Marek, Kathy Byrnes



Best Looking
Sal Esposito, Olympia Squitieri



Most Congenial
Louis Shiavello
Kathy Byrnes



Most Changed
Michael Fargano
not pictured—Charlene Wepner



Most Likely To Succeed
Alex Levinson, Stacey Ponticello

August 17, 1859. The first airmail is carried en route from Lafayette, Indiana, to New York in a balloon piloted by John Wise, who ran out of hot air 27 miles south of his takeoff point. Wise later became the first aerial bombardier, demonstrating a new form of warfare by tossing dynamite sticks out of a dirigible.



Class Clown
Rocco Scibetta, Diane McDevitt



Class Athletes
Tom Marek, Elaine Carroll



Best Dressed
Enrico Froio
Patti Della Rosa



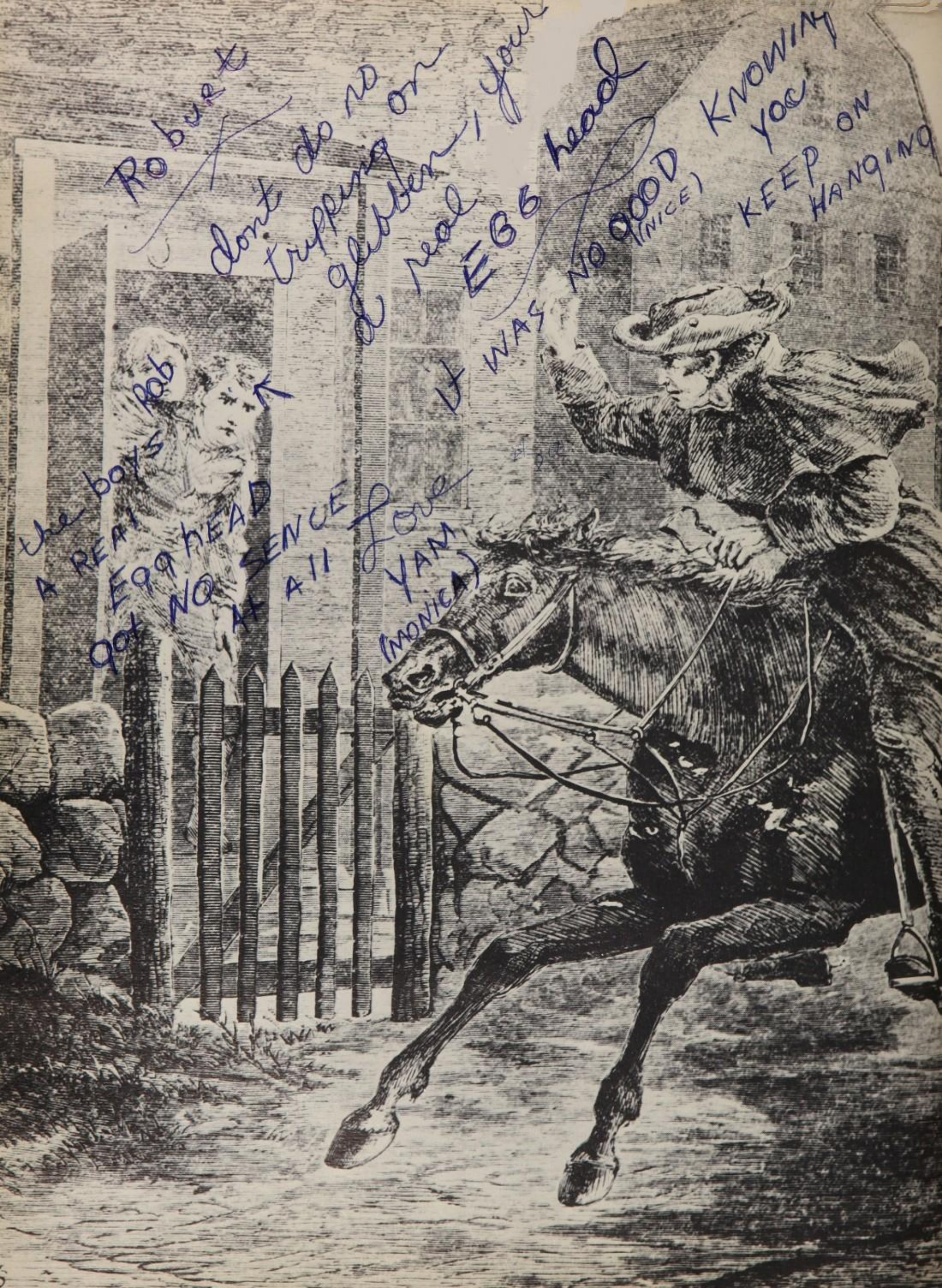
Class Chatterbox
George Peddie, Julie Posluszny



Most Talented
Ken Holtzman, Chris Ann Mellie

Robux
dont do no
trapping on
glabber, your
real EGG head
it WAS NO GOOD
(NICE) KNOWING
YOC KEEP ON
HANGING

the boys
A REAL
EGG HEAD
got NO SENCE
AT ALL love
YAM
(MONICA)





CURRICULUM



Mr. William Hin
Supt. of Schools



Mr. G. Stabile
Asst. Supt. of Schools



Mr. A.X. O'Connor
Principal



Mrs. M. Ryan
Supervisor of Nurses



Mr. J. Merriman
Vice Principal



*Miss N. Katko
House Director*



*Mr. I. Chertoff
House Director*



*Mr. J. Nelson
Vice Principal*



*Mr. A. Weisman
House Director*



*Mr. F. Szyskowski
House Director*

ADMINISTRATION



Vocational Training

Front Row: Mr. A. DeFilippo, Mr. M. Cantore, Mr. J. Barone, Mr. T. Currao, Mr. R. Terrano, Mr. A. Hudacko. Back Row: Mr. L. Usarzewicz, Mr. C. Guerra, Mr. P. Overholser, Mr. L. Wolf.

Language

Seated Left: Mrs. M. Sclafane — chairwoman, Mrs. B. Witkowski. Standing Left: Mrs. R. Studier, Mr. R. Silberberg, Miss E. Occhino, Miss Y. Zilliox, Mrs. O. Powers, Miss M. Nolfo.



Practical Arts

Standing: Miss R. Giacinto, Mr. A. Piscioti, Mr. T. Baran, Mrs. B. Morano, Mr. C. Russotto, Mr. T. Ryan. Seated: Miss C. Frost, Miss L. O'Donnell, Mr. J. Merriman, Mrs. G. Raskowsky, Mrs. J. Wasser.



Business Education

Mr. T. Maggio, Mr. M. Helliwell, Mr. R. Leitgeb, Mr. J. Mahoney, Mr. J. Fucik, Mr. N. DeLuca, Miss S. Smith, Miss P. Keating, Mrs. G. Erb, Miss Heidelberg, Miss B. Smith, Miss V. Murphy, Mrs. M. Raskin, Mrs. B. Shapiro, Miss M. Gorsky. Seated: Dr. N. Cornelia, Chairman.



Mathematics

Top: Mr. J. Schaffner, Mr. G. Schneider, Mr. C. Haggerty, Miss B. Dougherty, Mr. C. Siegal, Mr. E. Polny, Mr. J. Budnitsky, Mr. A. D'Angelo. Seated: Mrs. E. McGeehan, Miss A. Palmieri, Mrs. C. Gwiazdowski, Mrs. T. Conti, Miss A. Signore.



Social Studies

Left to right: Mr. F. Facciola, Mr. E. Cornelia, Miss K. Simmons, Mr. R. Freizer, Mr. R. Rucinski, Miss E. Cornelia, Mr. M. Adamski, Mr. M. Simko, Miss S. Kobryn, Mrs. J. Nieciecka, Mr. H. Daly, Miss M. Bayroff, Mr. D. Zampella, Miss E. Finnegan, Director.



Science

Front Row: Mrs. M. Lynch, Miss K. Muldoon, Mrs. E. Shafir, Mrs. F. Pisano, Mrs. A. Wollner. Back Row: Dr. W. Morley, Mr. D. Woodside, Mr. J. Kaplan, Mr. R. Grafje, Mr. L. Greene, Mrs. C. McLaughlin, Mr. C. Seested, Mr. R. Dobis.



Guidance

Seated: Miss J. Sanborn, Mrs. K. Sharp, Director; Mrs. F. Rubenstein, Miss M. O'Loughlin, Miss P. McFadden, Mrs. G. Levine, Mrs. E. Wright. Standing: Mrs. R. Parlavecchio, Mr. W. Jurcism, Mr. C. Nunziale, Mrs. F. Lewandowski, Mrs. R. Dougherty, Mr. C. Doll.

English

Left to Right: Mrs. M. McQuillan, Mr. A. Kaplan, Mr. F. Head, Miss L. Crisino, Mrs. J. Nestle, Miss M. Cerbone, Mrs. A. Richardson, Mr. J. Babico.



Physical Education

Top: Mr. J. Pondillo, Mr. J. Manzi, Miss K. Papaccio, Mr. R. Treonze, Mrs. S. Dixon, Mr. B. Chapple. Middle: Mr. F. Brown, Mr. P. Contaldi, Mr. T. Dougherty. Bottom: Mrs. E. Finnerty, Miss V. Donnelly, Mr. T. Wojslawowicz, Mrs. E. Fraine, Mrs. A. Alexander, Mr. P. Tepper, Chairman.



HOUSE I

"House I with its fifty-three teachers and some five hundred and seventy-five students is Bayonne High's most comprehensive division," states proud Director James J. Merriman. Most of the physical education classes are conducted in this house. Among the shop classes are auto shop, printing class, woodshop, welding shop, and three industrial art classes. House One is also the location of the Language Laboratory, the Athletic Office, and the Yearbook Finance Office; four departments have their offices in this house; Mathematics, Modern Language, Guidance, and Science.

All of the traditional high school subjects are taught in this house. Vice-Principal Merriman, hopes to provide a pilot performance for the other five houses. As the house plan evolves, this particular element seems destined to retain its status as "Primus Inter Alia."

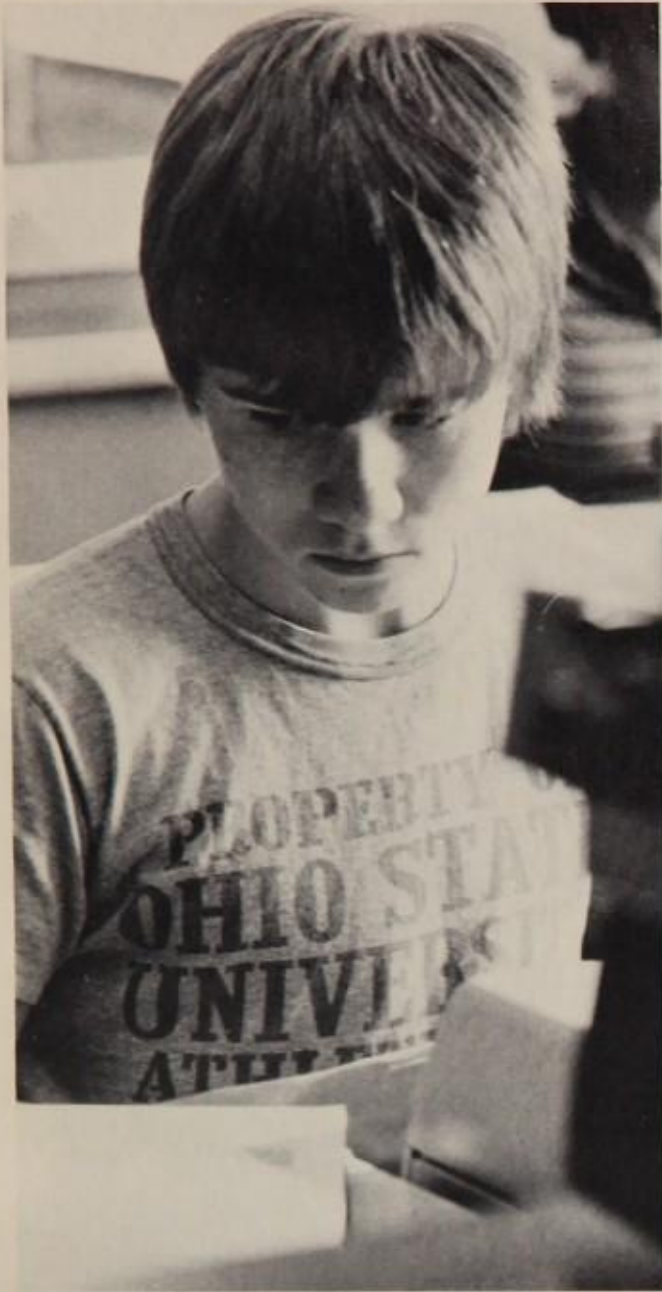


Boundless enthusiasm is the mark of the B.H.S. student.



"There's no way that will pass for a five dollar bill."

1868 Brigham Young opens shopping center. The next year he puts all four stores under the same roof, creating the first supermarket.



"Dear Mr. O'Connor, I am being held prisoner in my typing class."



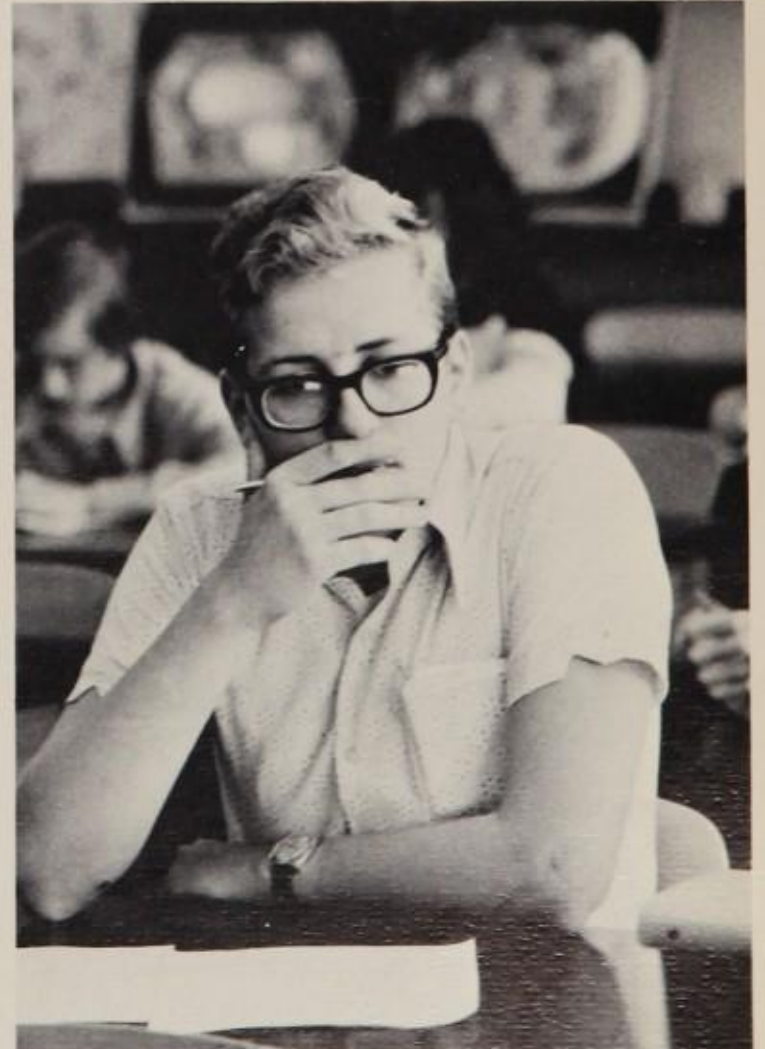
"Ooh, ooh, Mr. Kotter!!"



"No John, I'm not related to Ming the Merciless."



"Even Columbo couldn't figure out what we're supposed to draw."



Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men?

February 24, 1868 Impeachment begun against President Andrew Johnson. He was impeached by the house and acquitted in the Senate by one vote.



"Stick 'em up!"



"Have I ever been known to intimidate anyone?"



"If he's right I'll eat my pencil."

January 15, 1870. First cartoon appeared depicting the Democrat as a donkey. It appears in **Harper's Weekly** and artist Thomas Nast entitles it "A Live Jackass Kicking A Dead Lion."



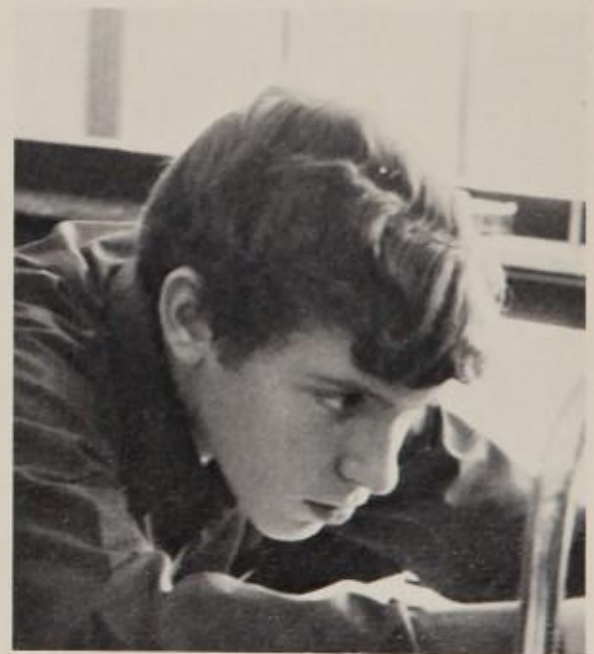
"He went datta way!"



"Was that your annual joke, Mr. Russo?"



"Nice try, Mr. Dobis."



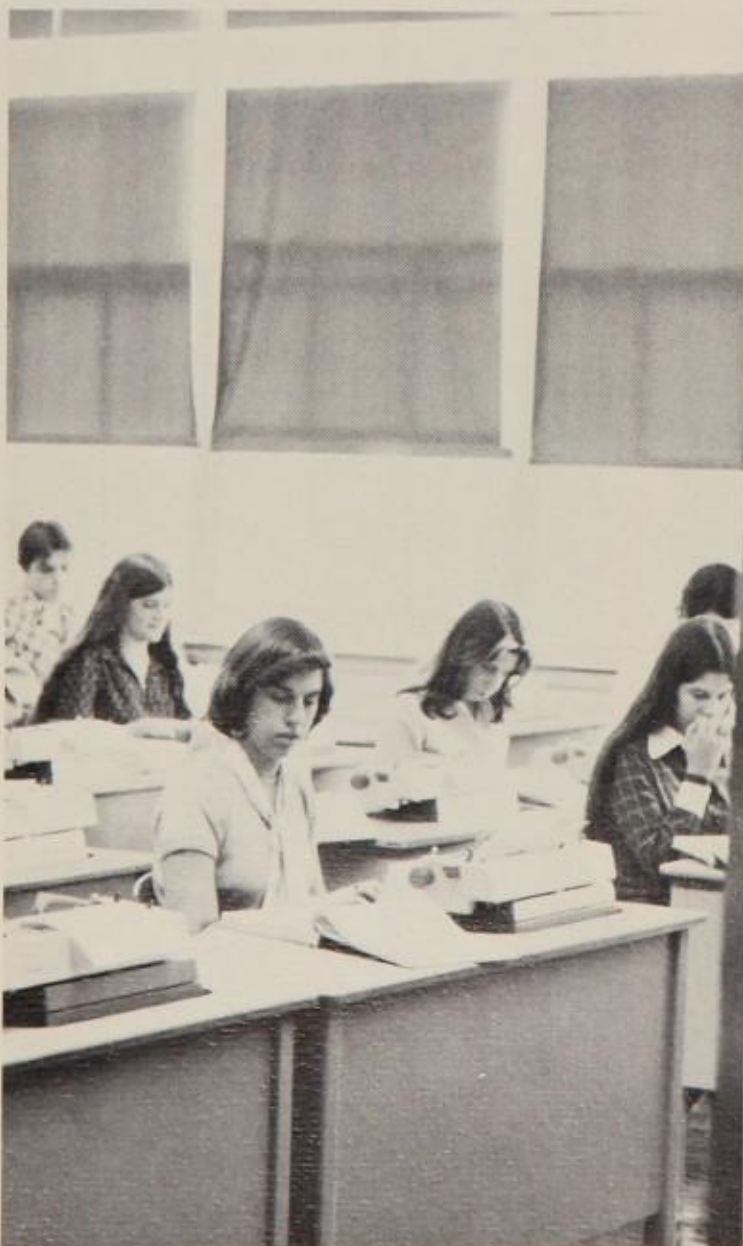
HOUSE II

Focusing on student involvement, House II is taking a cue from the Bicentennial Year. Directed by Miss Nancy Katko, the first new Bayonne High Student Government under the House Plan is cultivating student independence and student responsibility. The government has reactivated committees and clubs to give every student a voice in the "work-and-fun" schedule of the school.

House II is the home for some of the most interesting and productive aspects of Bayonne High School, including the library, the Beacon, and the Yearbook.



Once upon a time . . .



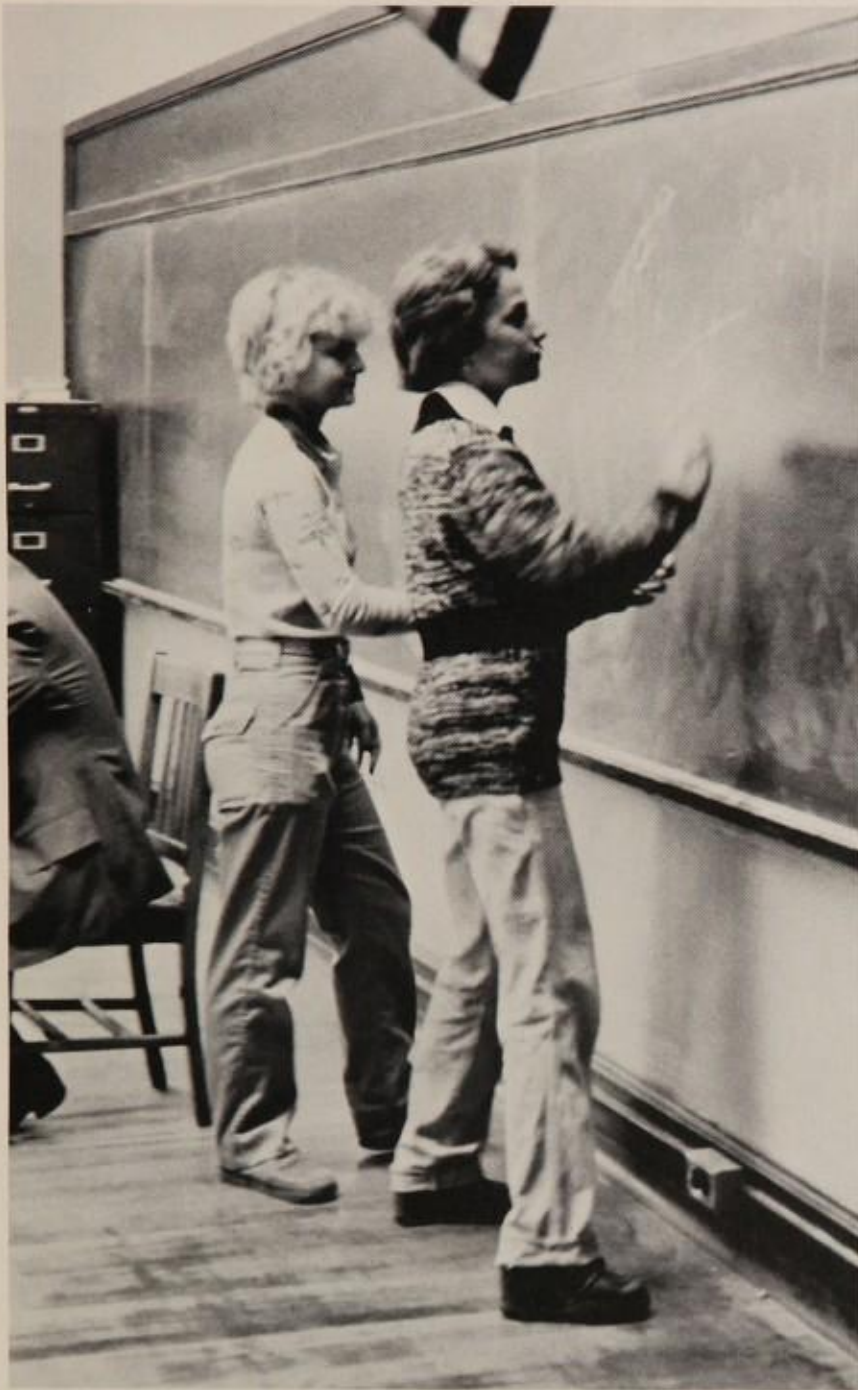
"If I break one more nail . . ."



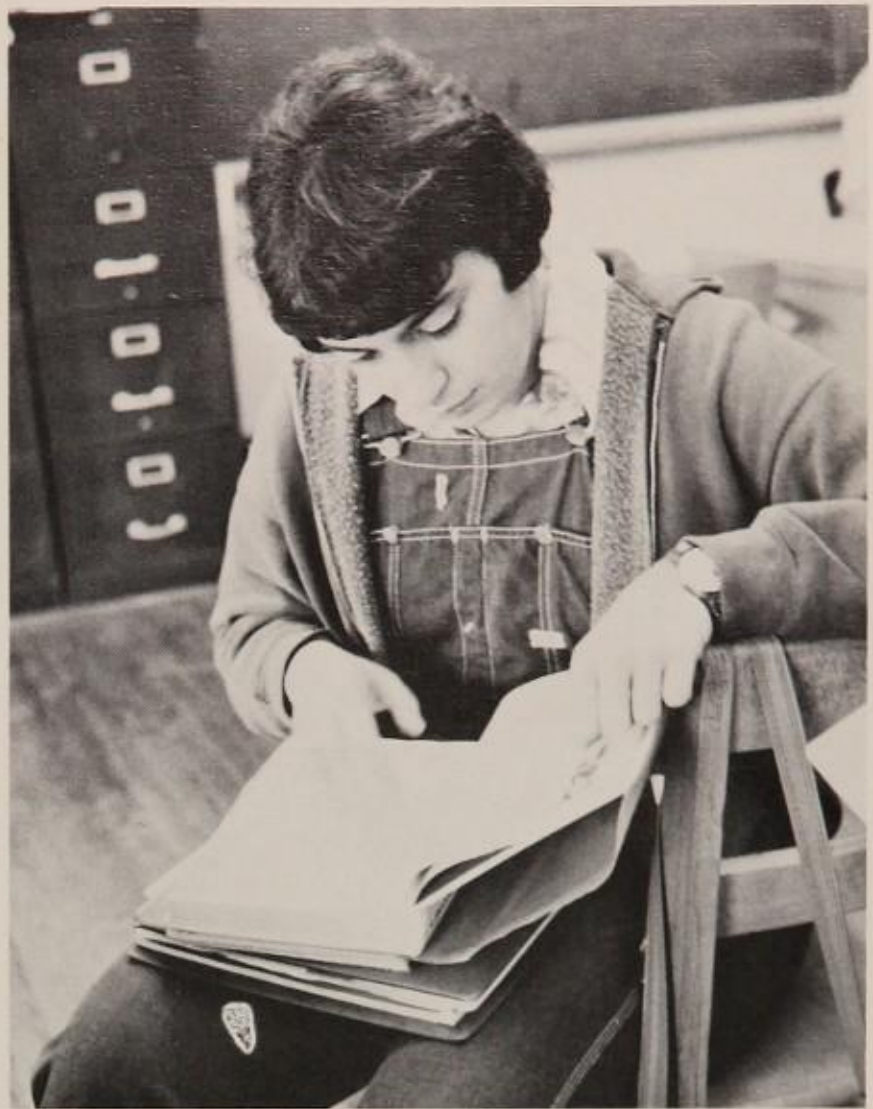
Battle stations! Man your brooms!



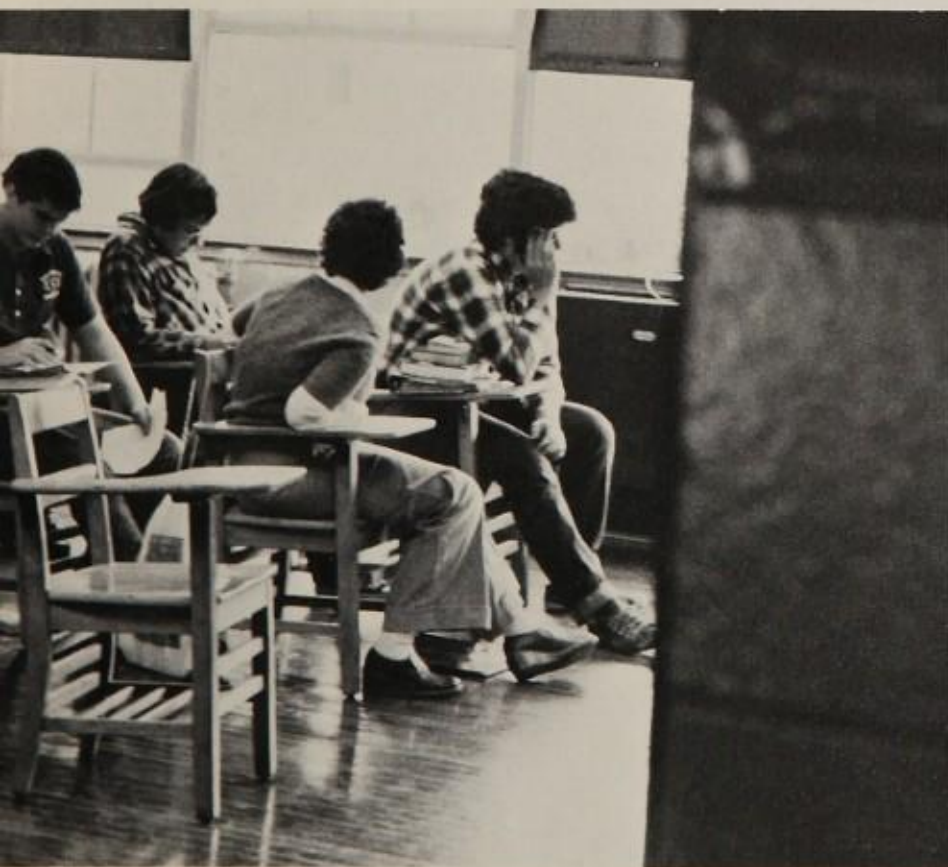
"Instruction"



"Let's hope he doesn't turn around!"



Dec. 20: Student opens book for first time.



will continue as usual."



"I told you it was an apartment house for elves."



"Come out, come out, wherever you are."



Joey and Sue.



"What do you mean this is the wrong room?"



The Mod Squad.



Packed again as usual.



HOUSE III

House III's ardent desire is to promote all those positive aspects of the House Plan which will result in the best education for the students in B.H.S.

As in many of the other houses, a Student Government is being organized; hopefully it can provide more and better student participation. Parental interest is being encouraged through their involvement in student activities.

Director Isadore Chertoff states proudly, "We are happy that the practice of mini-assemblies, that is, assemblies by grades in each House, originally instituted by House III, has now become a school-wide event under the auspices of the Guidance Department. These mini-assemblies provide an opportunity for each student to become involved in the school and house and at the same time help each student to be a better citizen in the school community."



"If I only knew what I was doing!"

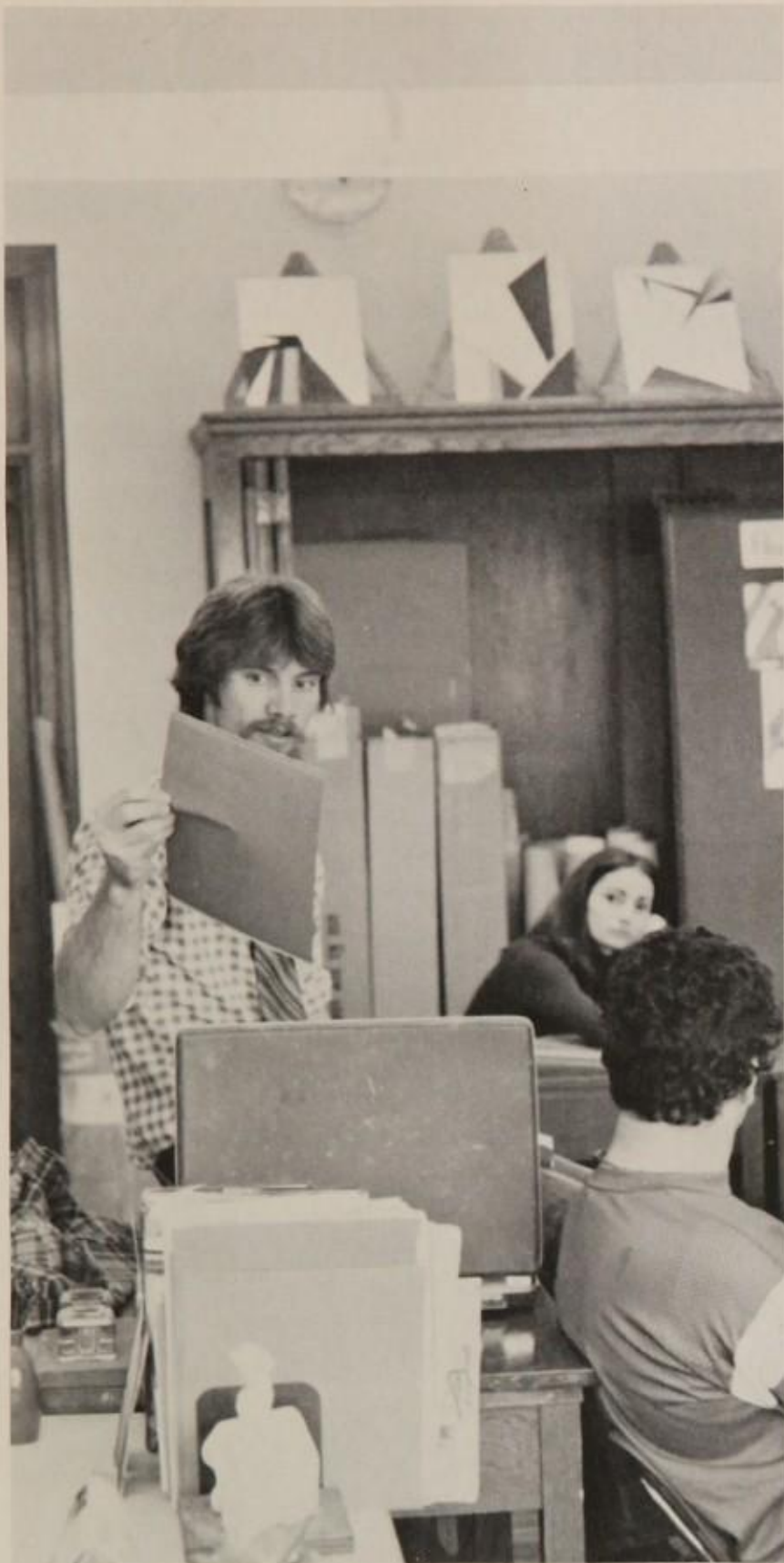


"Should we send them all cuts?"



"You expect me to eat that?"





"Who forgot to draw the clothes in this picture?"



It's Biscuit flour hour!



"Who took my autographed picture of Euell Gibbons?"



"I look intelligent, don't I?"



"You mean we're supposed to grease it?"



"Come and get it!"



"Just because there's grass on the floor doesn't mean it's an outdoor cafeteria."



"You weren't supposed to pin it to the table."



"I'll write; you read."



"Why does the tuna always stick to the roof of my mouth?"



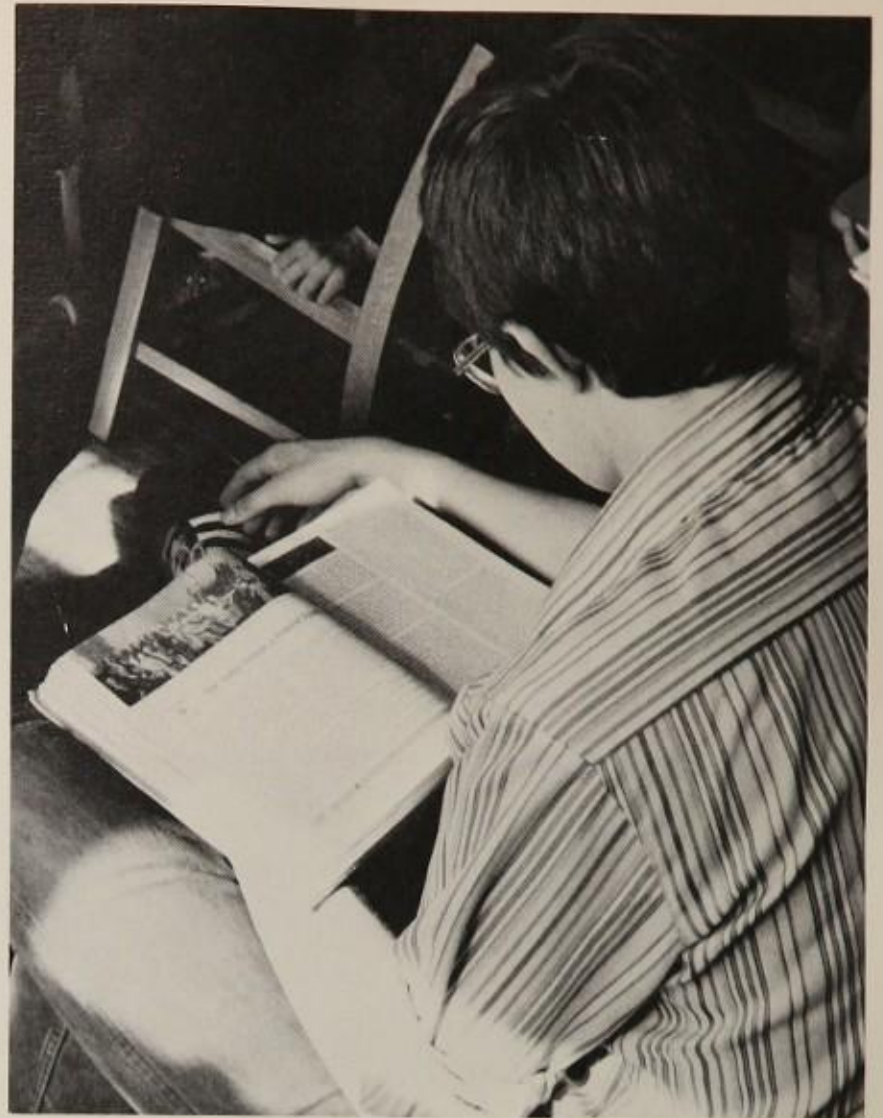
"I'd rather watch home movies."



The latest in portable, self-activating head-holders.

HOUSE IV

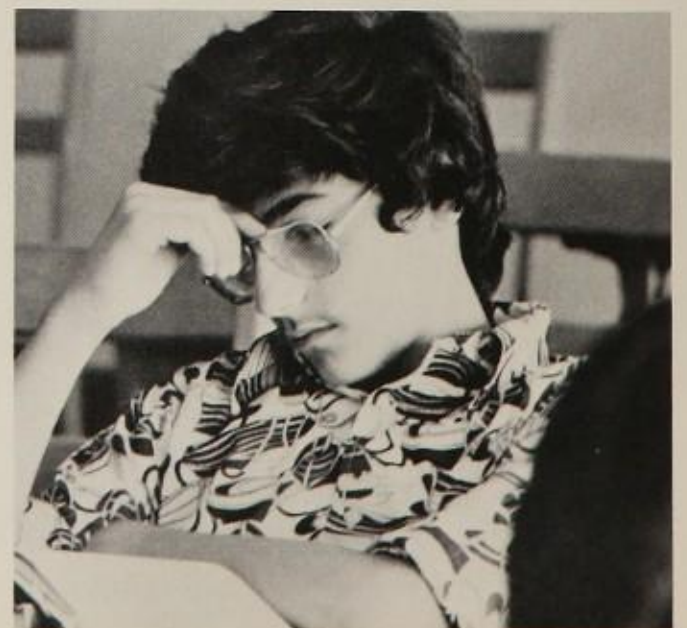
House IV stood its ground this year with the programs initiated at the beginning of the House Program. "Nothing has changed," states Vice Principal Joseph Nelson.



"History brightens up my life."



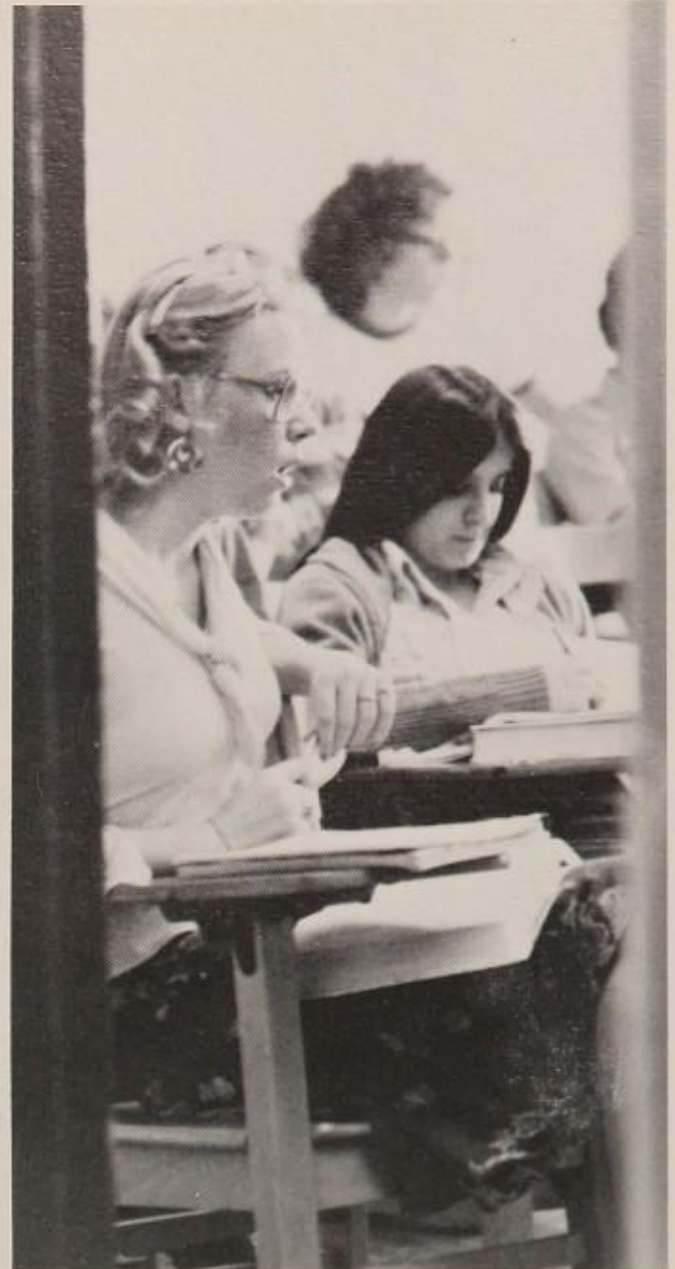
"Well, what about Friday night?"



Bayonne's "Thinker."



"What's it all about, Alfie?"



Dumbfounded



"Now, where is that test?"



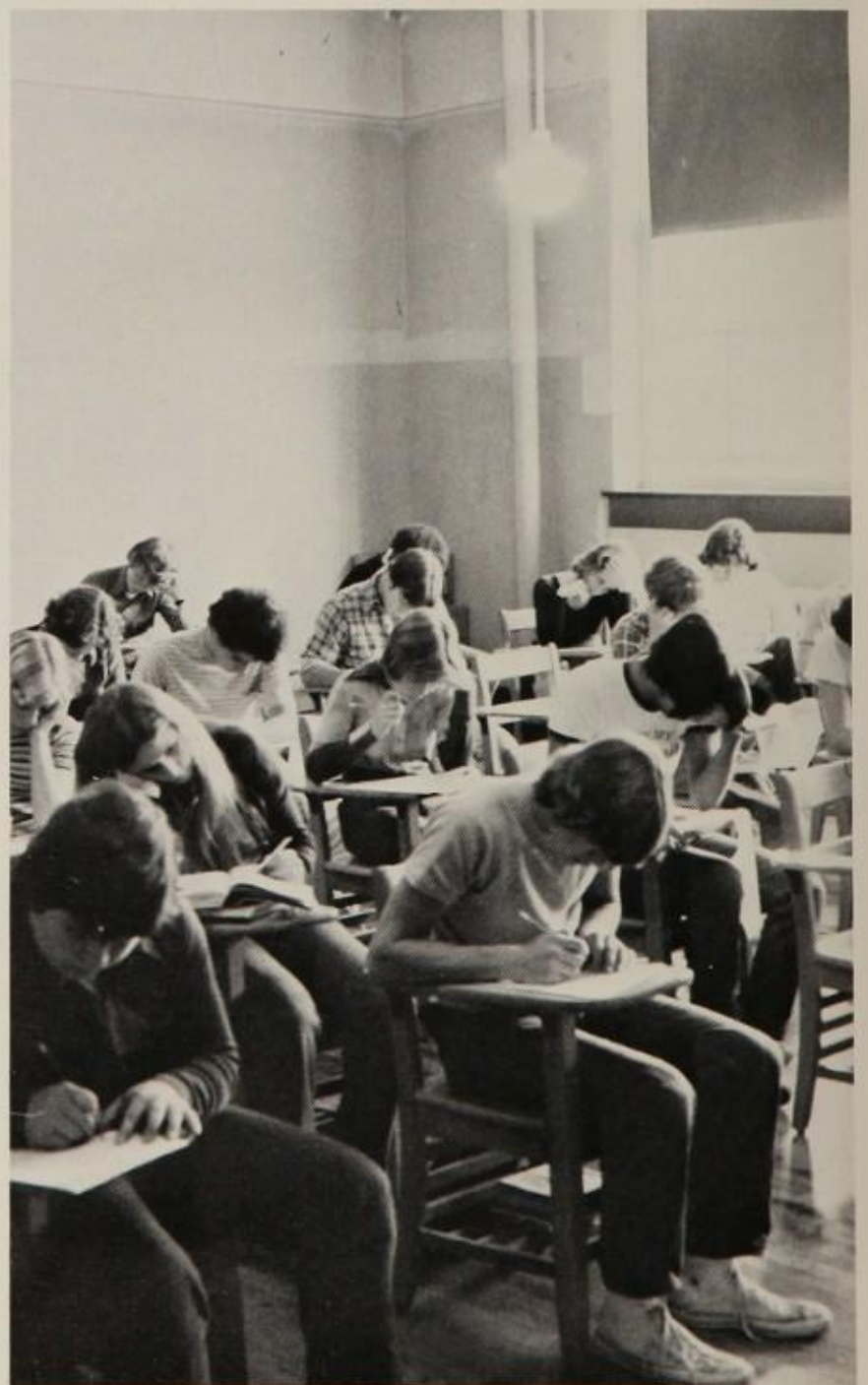
Where did that baby finger come from?



Must be a holiday tomorrow.



One last glance.



Notice the ultra modern lighting.



Roaming eyes.



Another thrill packed lecture.



Welcome to House IV.

August 6, 1890. William Kemmler, the convicted murderer of Matilda Ziegler, becomes the first man to be electrocuted. The electrocution takes place at Auburn Prison, New York.

HOUSE V

The members of House V feel that they are the leaders and innovators of the school. Marked by open communication between students, teachers, and Director Albert Weisman, House V was the first to come out with its own newspaper.

Mr. Weisman also tries to maintain a close working relationship with its guidance department. He feels that although the house system may still have some flaws, in the future it will serve to increasingly open the lines of communications throughout the Bayonne High Community.



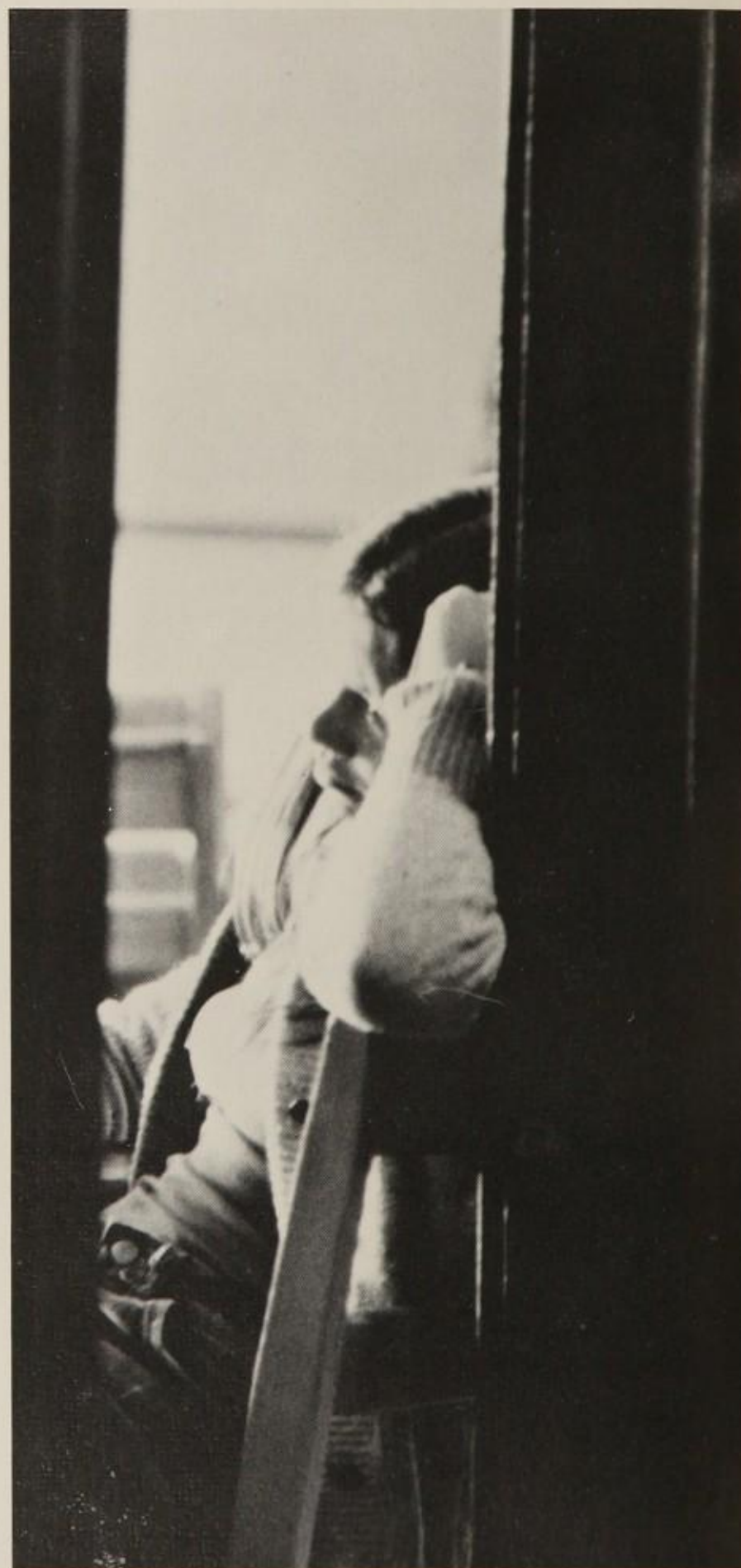
Dream on.



A quiet moment at Mom's place.



"I always take notes on book covers."



Holding the wall up.



"And they're off!"



The excitement is contagious.

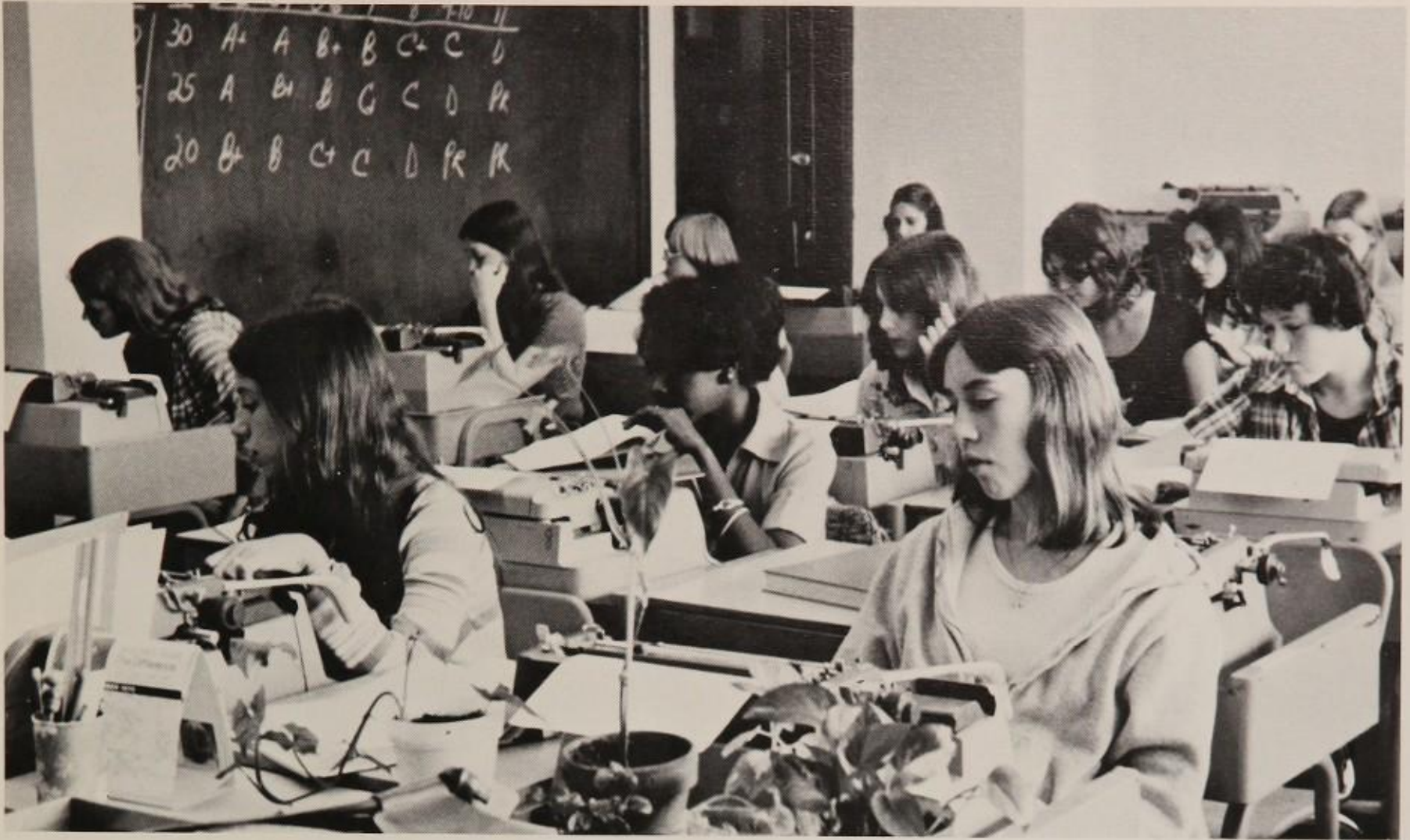


"I went up the fifth row and made a right."

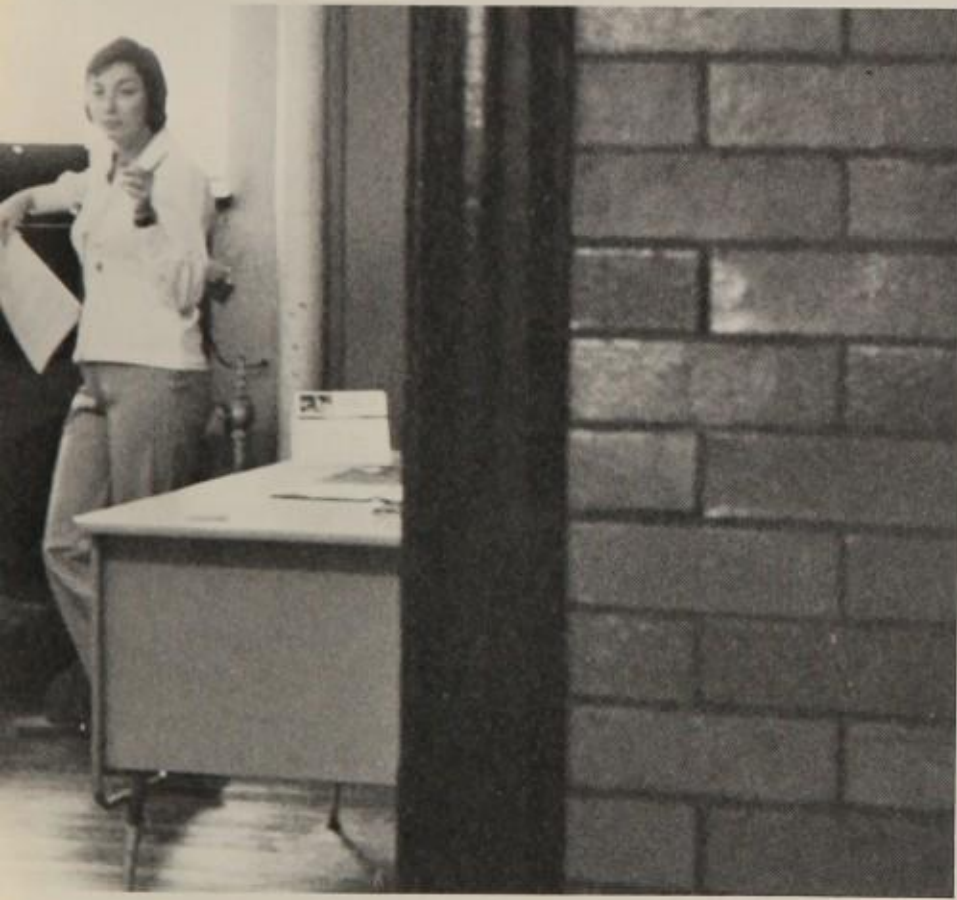


The intricacies of the dangling modifier.





"Is this biology or typing?"



HOUSE VI



"WIRE we doing this?"

House VI provides the headquarters for V.I.C.A., whose production of "Gypsy" in December received rave reviews from packed audiences.

Two thirds of the classes are vocational shops. In addition, the house plays host to the Bayonne Career Research Center.

House director Frank Szykowski is most pleased with the progress of the last two years and feels that House VI is the most unified and energetic in the entire school.



"At noon, the bridge goes."



"Back to the old drawing board."



Hair today, gone



"And now we'll hear some 'DEAD'."



"I'm really stuck on this project."



"Big man on compass."



"With this machine, the world is ours."

"

tomorrow.

To Bob:
Keep Trying
Keep Smiling



"Another five minutes under there, and your brain will dry out."



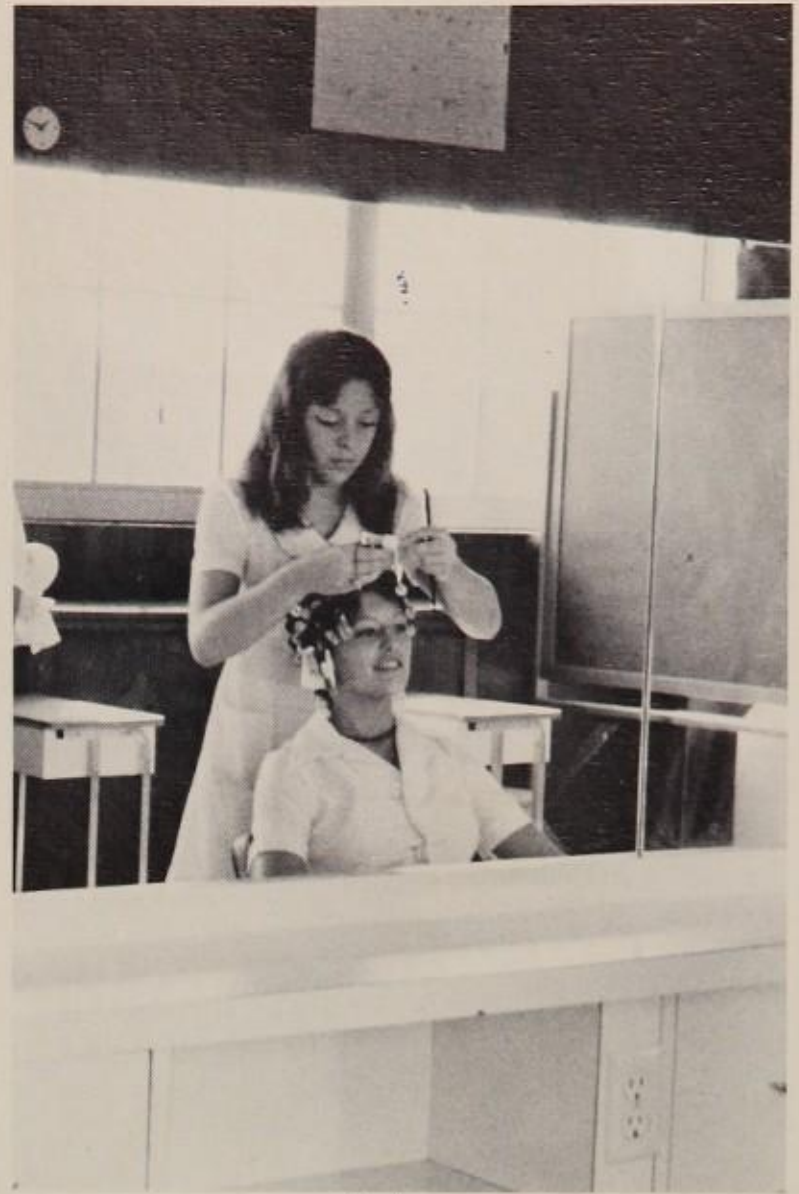
"Nick, it's much easier if there's ink in the pen."



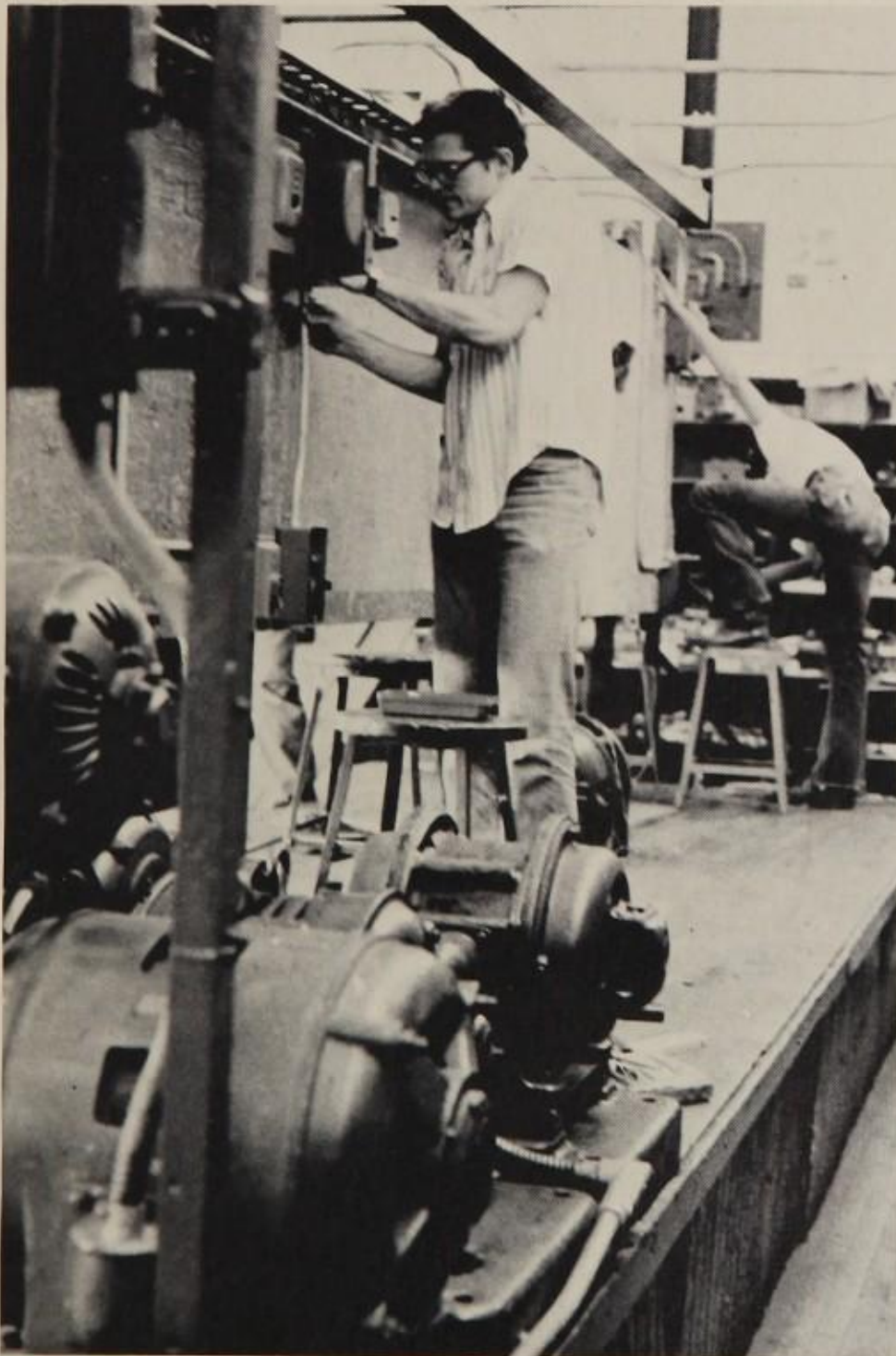
"And down this hall we have the bicentennial mural."



"Okay girls! I put in for some boys next year."



Before.



"After this connection, they'll never be able to shut off the fire alarm."



After.





ACTIVITIES

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

At the end of last year, a constitutional convention was held to revise the constitution; however, the convention resulted with the plans for a new government. Because of the apathy of the students and the laxity of the administration, the new government did not go into effect until February. The new regime is composed of six sections united by an executive council of the house officers.



House I — Jennifer Budd, Janet Fraone



House V — Angela Chiusano, Alfie Dimola, Kathy Byrnes



House IV — Cathy Saliccia, Louis Kaplan, Jerry Elkind



Late start thwarts new regime



House II — Sam Sacato, Kathy Demarco



House VI — Dave Jagalowski, Louis Schiavello, Don De-Carpentry



House III — Laurie Grodberg, Sally Frank, Elizabeth Mackiewicz.



December 17, 1903. Orville Wright pilots a 745 pound airplane 852 feet in 59 seconds. The average speed is 31 miles per hour.

GARNET AND WHITE

The yearbook broke a journalistic barrier by introducing full color pictures for the first time in history. The staff organized early and chose the bi-centennial for its theme. The book seemed well on its way, when a series of mishaps and deficiencies among the editors appeared. A swift purge of the deadwood among the staff followed, and assignments were passed into the hands of an energetic band of survivors. They did not fail, and The Garnet and White of 1976 passed into history.



The Senior editor in a rare quiet moment.



"Nestler, don't crunch the picture."



"No Alex, you find Smith under the S's."



"Who do you like in the fifth?"



October 11, 1906. The San Francisco School Board orders segregation of all Japanese, Chinese and Korean children into separate Oriental schools.



"And I get the centerfold."



"Oh, no! The books don't balance."



She's usually on her toes.



Ready, aim, fire!



Students! This is your last warning. The Christmas issue must be ready before graduation.

BEACON

For forty-four years the Beacon has successfully provided the students with worthwhile information pertaining to B.H.S. This year the Beacon has maintained that reputation by publishing the results of two polls taken early this year. One dealt with the drug problem present in today's society, the other with the awareness of the students to what's happening in the outside world. Under the supervision of Mr. Joseph Babico and Mr. Aaron Kaplan, the Beacon has celebrated another outstanding year.

February 9, 1909. The first anti-narcotic law is passed in response to fears that as many as 15% of the American population are hooked on opium-based medicines.



Those people who have been to the library more than once this year.

GYMNASTICS



The Crew Team



I think she's flipping out.



There's nobody else exactly like you.





"O.K. Who forgot the skates?"



"I told you it would grow this way if you left it in the auditorium."



This calls for an immediate investigation of the auto body shop.



The first graduates of the new CIA course.



After a few months at BHS, you get right into the swing of things.

GYPSY



"I told you soap operas would come back."

The Bayonne High School Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (V.I.C.A.) presented their second annual play production. This year's play was "Gypsy", starring Milly Abromavich as Rose, Joy Guberman as Louise, Mark Squitieri as Herbie, and Chris Ann Mellie as June in the leading roles.

The play, which was presented for three nights, saw the actors and actresses perform in front of sold out audiences. Those attending the play had much praise for both the cast and crew. With help from Mrs. Athena Alexander in the director's seat and added guidance from Mr. Robert Terrano and Mr. Paul Lojewski, the play proved an artistic and financial success.



"Next"



"All right, big mouth, hit the pike."

V.I.C.A.

Without doubt the outstanding organization of Bayonne High, VICA won the honor of New Jersey's "Outstanding Rookie Club" for 1975. Their brilliant production of "Gypsy" entertained the school and community as well as providing the club with funds used to send student members to state and national leadership conferences. This active group has provided a wide range of community services, including weekly visits to Bayonne Hospital patients, permanent improvements to our auditorium, promotion of student participation in the blood drive, and technical help in the production of plays both in our school and outside. They paraded their excellence by bringing home eight medals from the state and national Skill Olympics.





Seated: A. Forkner, Parliamentarian; M. Fargano, President; **Standing:** A. Rinaldi, Vice President; S. Piazza, Treasurer; W. Olsen, Photographer; P. Petrowski, Secretary.

1918. The yellow light introduced to New York City's traffic signals. The first yellow light is run by Hector Rondalla, a Bronx casketmaker, on his way to the World Series.

Bee-Ettes



*Bob
Best of
Everything!
Love
Mikalen*

**Karate
Club**



Junior Achievement



With a membership of seventy-six students, the Junior Achievement Club really thrived. The members were taught business methods and had the opportunity to put their knowledge into practice. Some of the products that the club produced were key chains and hot plates. The club made a small profit from their product which enabled them to pay their members a wage. One of the highlights of the year was attending the Junior Achievement Regional Convention in the Pocono Mountains.



Ebony Culture Club

The Ebony Culture Club deals with black culture, development, and ancestry. With the aid of their dedicated advisor, Mr. Bethany Chapple, the members hope to become better citizens. One of the highlights of the year was a trip to the New York Museum of Natural History where they saw a presentation entitled "Man in Africa". Money collected through fund-raisers will be used to purchase jackets and for an additional field trip.

Ecology Club

A recent addition to Bayonne High's ever-growing family of extracurricular organizations, the Ecology Club is proving to be one of the beneficial, community-minded groups in our school. Not only do all members have a wonderful time working together, but they are spurred on by the knowledge that their industriousness and dedication will lead to the betterment of Bayonne.



Junior Council



***Girls'
Tennis
Club***



***Sophomore
Council***



***Gourmet
Club***



Senior Council

With a new Student Congress in its embryonic stages, the Senior Council played a vital role in this year's school government affairs. Fund raisers included a candy sale and the exciting Cops and Robbers game between the seniors and the Police Squad. The council handled the sale of caps and gowns, assemblies; and helped the student gripes. The Christmas Dance and the Spring Dance served as fitting introductions for the Senior Prom.

Junior Honor Society

The ranks of the Junior Honor Society swelled well over the number it has seen in recent years. The members have all achieved a high average and participated in many extracurricular activities in their three years at BHS. Besides preparing the honor roll forms, they provide a school-wide tutoring program encompassing all sources of study.



January 7, 1923. The **Baltimore Sun** exposes the reign of terror of the Klu Klux Klan in Morehouse Parish, Louisiana, where despite evidence of torture and murder of marked victims, a grand jury refused to bring an indictment. Estimated Klan membership is as high as 5 million; by 1930 it has declined to 9,000.

Art Association



Twirlers



Spanish Club



Chess Club



Chemistry Club

November 12, 1926. First aerial bombardment on United States soil. During a feud between rival bootleggers, an airplane drops three bombs on a farm house of Charles Birger in Williamson County, Illinois. The bombs failed to explode.

U.N. Club

Yet another BHS club blossoming in its best year ever is the UN Club. This international-minded club's membership has more than doubled. At the Model United Nations held at Monmouth College, the club had the good fortune of representing many of the most sought after countries. This list includes the United States, Israel, and China. The club won numerous awards for the quality of its participation.

One of the most popular clubs at Bayonne High, the Ski Club, enjoyed a membership of ninety students this year. With the ever-increasing popularity of this sport, the group made several trips to various ski areas. Always eager to improve their technique, the skiers show a warm spirit of cooperation as the more advanced skiers enthusiastically help out the beginners.



Ski Club



Nike Club



French Club

Always an educational and enjoyable group, the French Club's emphasis this year was on studying the life patterns of the French people. Many films relating to this were viewed. And, of course, members increased their vocabularies through conversations in French.

Soccer Cheerleaders



Cheerleaders



J.V. Cheerleaders

Boys and Girls State



January 1, 1928. An air-conditioned office building opens in San Antonio, Texas.



Folksingers

One of the club's best year's, their music has provided cultural enjoyment for all audiences they have entertained including the Senior Citizens, Horace Mann School, The Nike Club, and the Military Ocean Terminal.



Key and Keywanette Club



Attendance Workers

Paramedical Careers Club



Choir

The Choir's schedule this year included concerts at the World Trade Center, South Plainfield, and Jersey City State College. The members were in turn entertained by a field trip to the Metropolitan Opera House.



Library Council





Band



*Biology
Club*



*Photo
Club*





SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Coach Ahern's squad was in a rebuilding year, following the loss of many top flight players. Behind quarterback Grover Edwards, the team compiled a 3-6 record. Throughout the season the defense remained a dependable unit, but the offense had trouble getting untracked. Towards the end of the campaign, the Bees began to put it together, culminating in a brilliant 6-3 turkey day victory over Marist. All County honors were given to Byron (Keith) McKinnie for his brilliant kick returns, 6 for touchdowns. Tom Marek also was named for his 2-way line play.



"This is going to hurt."



"Hello, dial a prayer?"





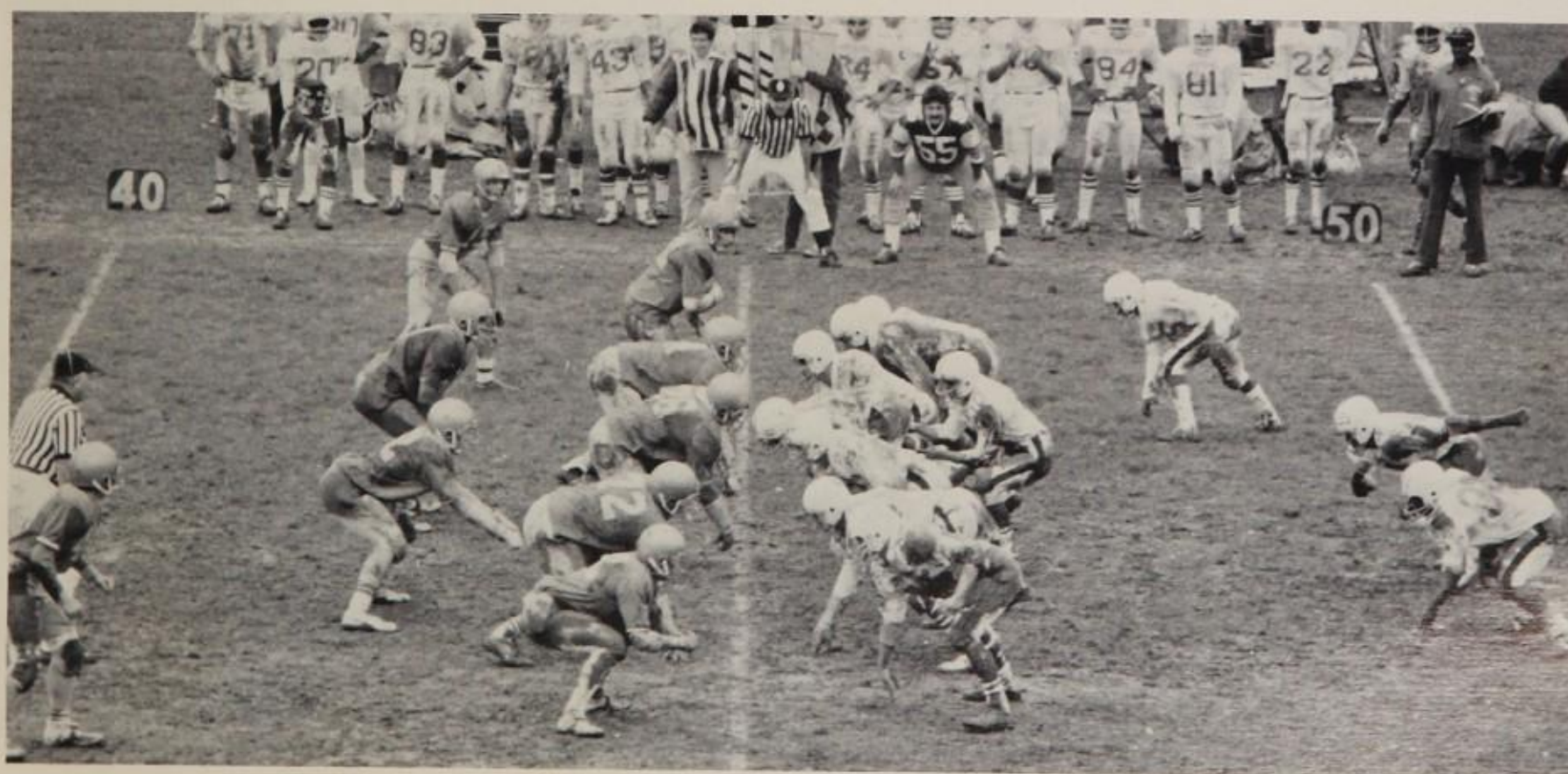
"Hey man, watch them threads."



"My mother said that great leaders always have followers."



"You knock them down, and I'll run them over."



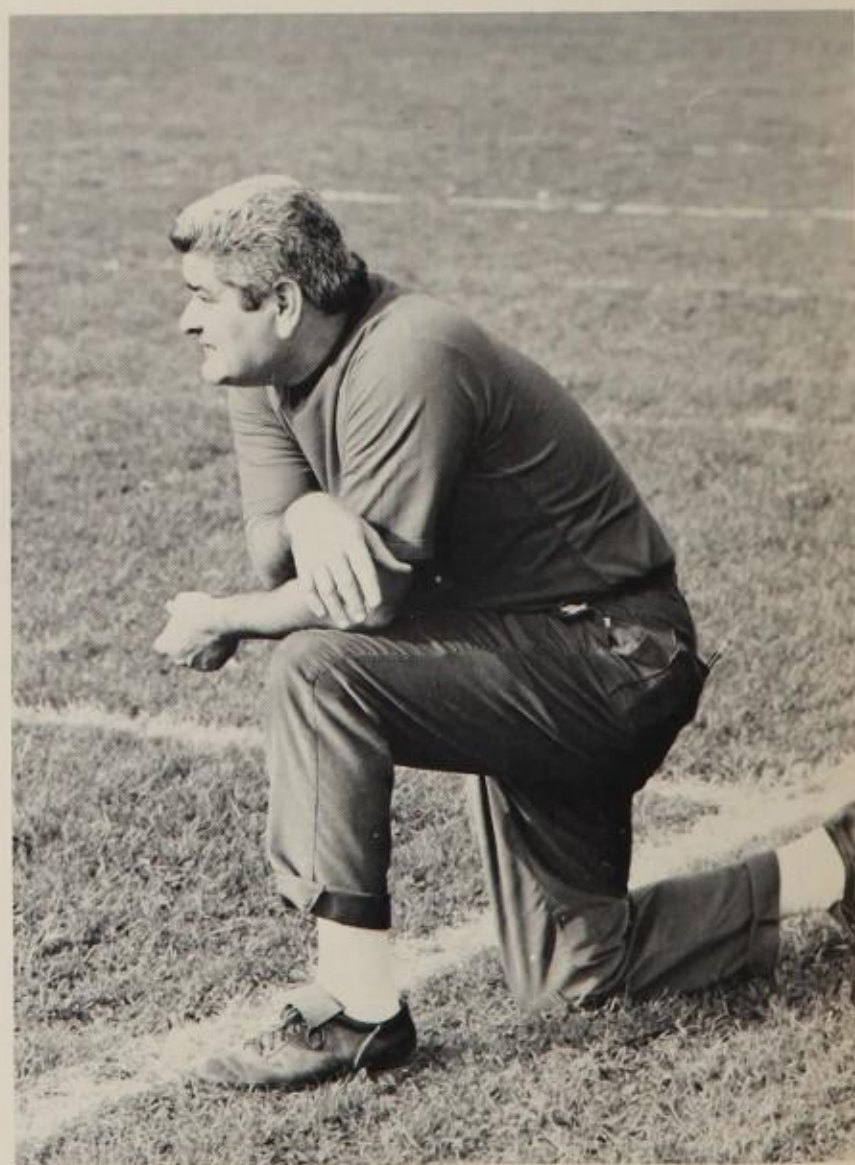
"Would someone please ask them not to water the grass before each game?"



"You know — a guy could get hurt around here."



"Don't worry Grover, I see him."



"God knows I tried."

Gridders salvage disappointing season with 6-3 victory over Marist



"First let's score, then we will look for your rubber duckie."



The Bus Bowl



De-feet at Bayonne High School.

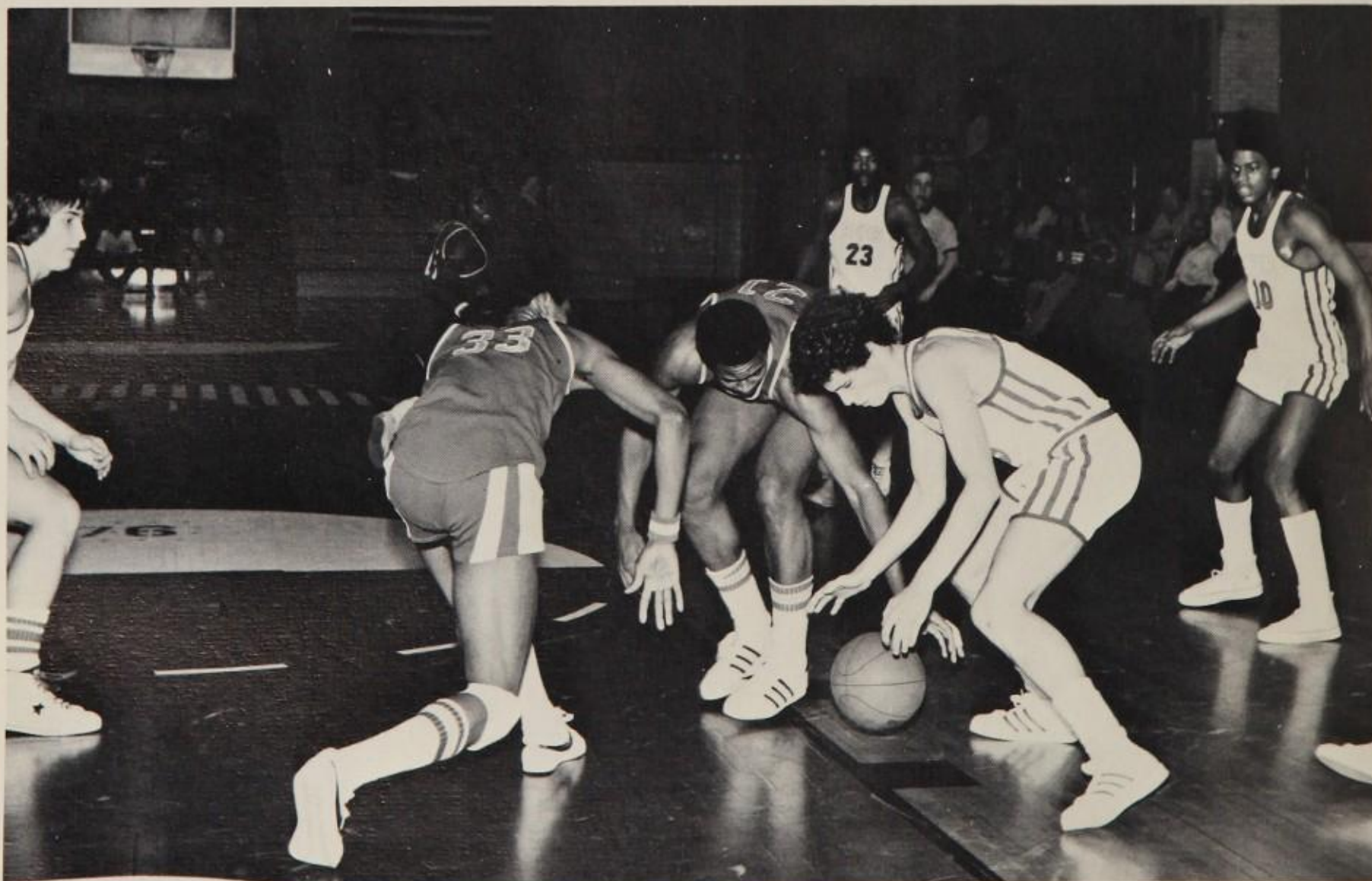
BASKETBALL

Bayonne High School's basketball squad struggled through a rebuilding season. Due to lack of height, the Bees finished with a losing record. The highlights of the season were Bayonne's stunning upsets against Ferris and Marist. Marist was beaten by 1 point in a heart stopper. The victory over Ferris kept the Bulldogs from winning the county championship. The brightest spot for the team was captain Vinnie Gayle, who was the county's leading scorer.

Although Bayonne had an unsuccessful campaign during the regular season, Coach Arnie Levan's squad had high hopes in the New Jersey State Basketball Tournament. In the opening game of the tournament, Bayonne succeeding in upsetting Fair Lawn by the score of 74 to 69. Bayonne was once again led by Gayle who had 31 points, while the rest of the scoring was balanced. Against their second opponent, a tough Passaic Tech team, the Bees played valiantly throughout; but lost a heartbreaker in the final 4 seconds. Gayle's 23 points again paced the attack. Despite the record of the season, the team displayed a lot of heart in giving their highly-favored opponents a real scare in the playoffs.



"Three hands are a crowd."



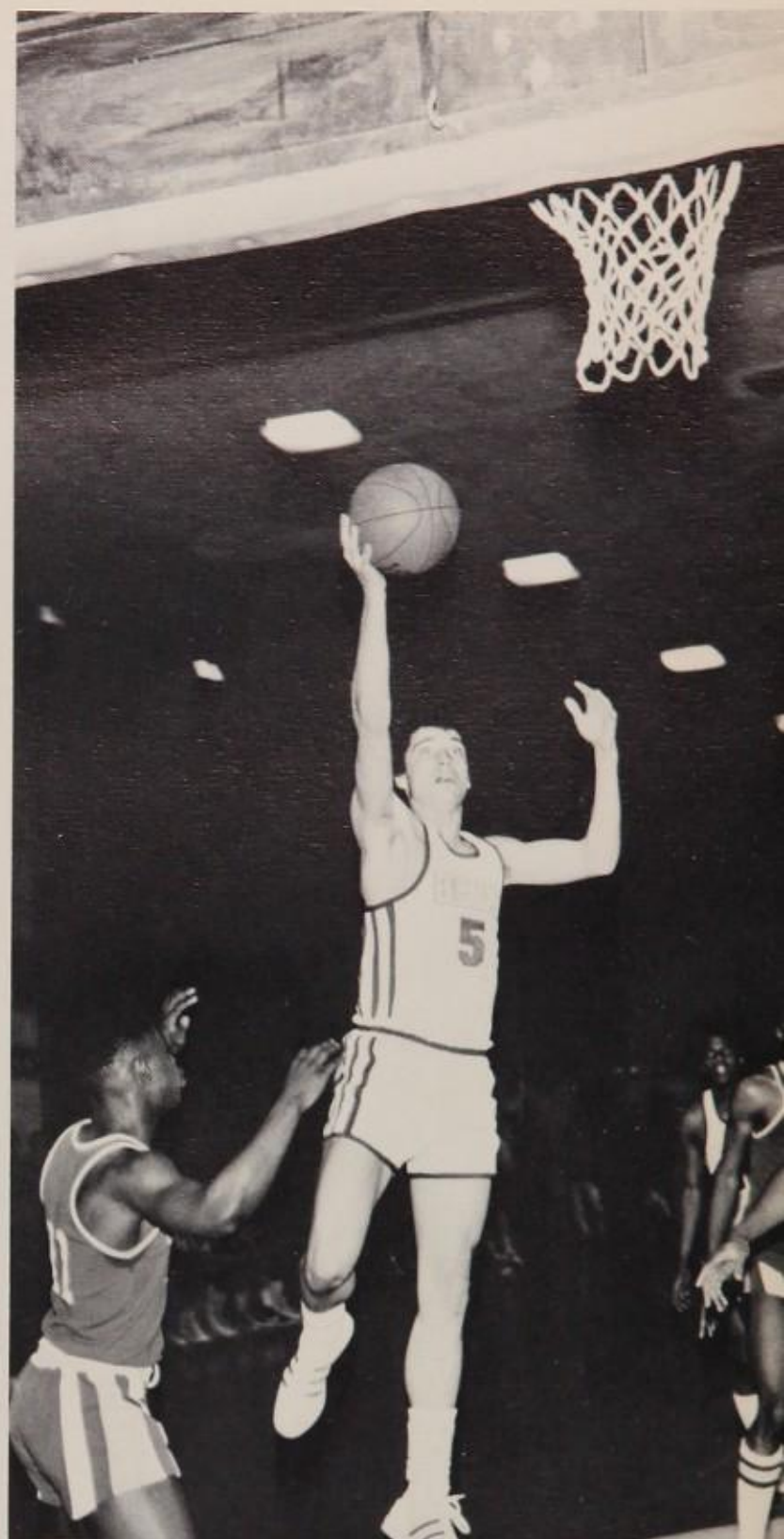
Well, pick it up! You dropped it.



"Didn't even use a head fake."



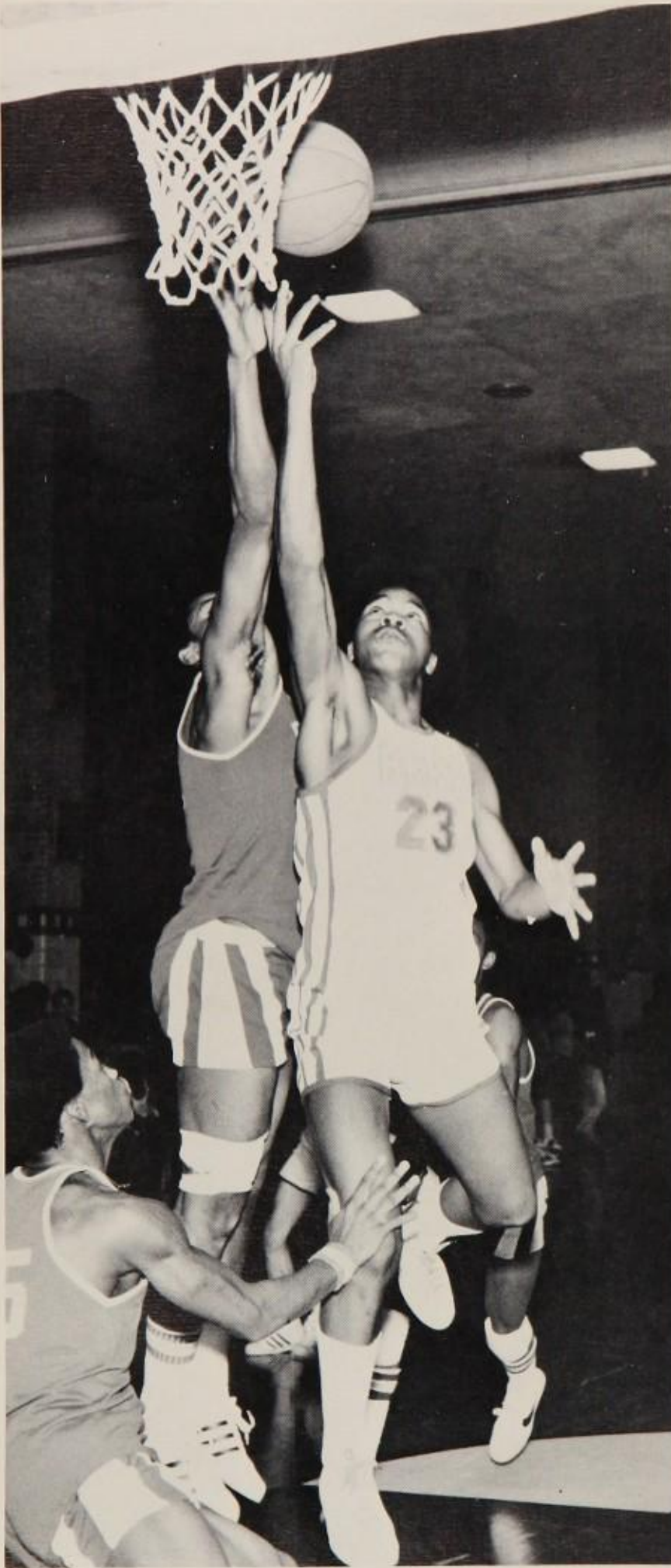
YESS!



Look Ma, one hand.



Upsets over Marist and Ferris brighten Bees' dismal season



"The game is the pits."



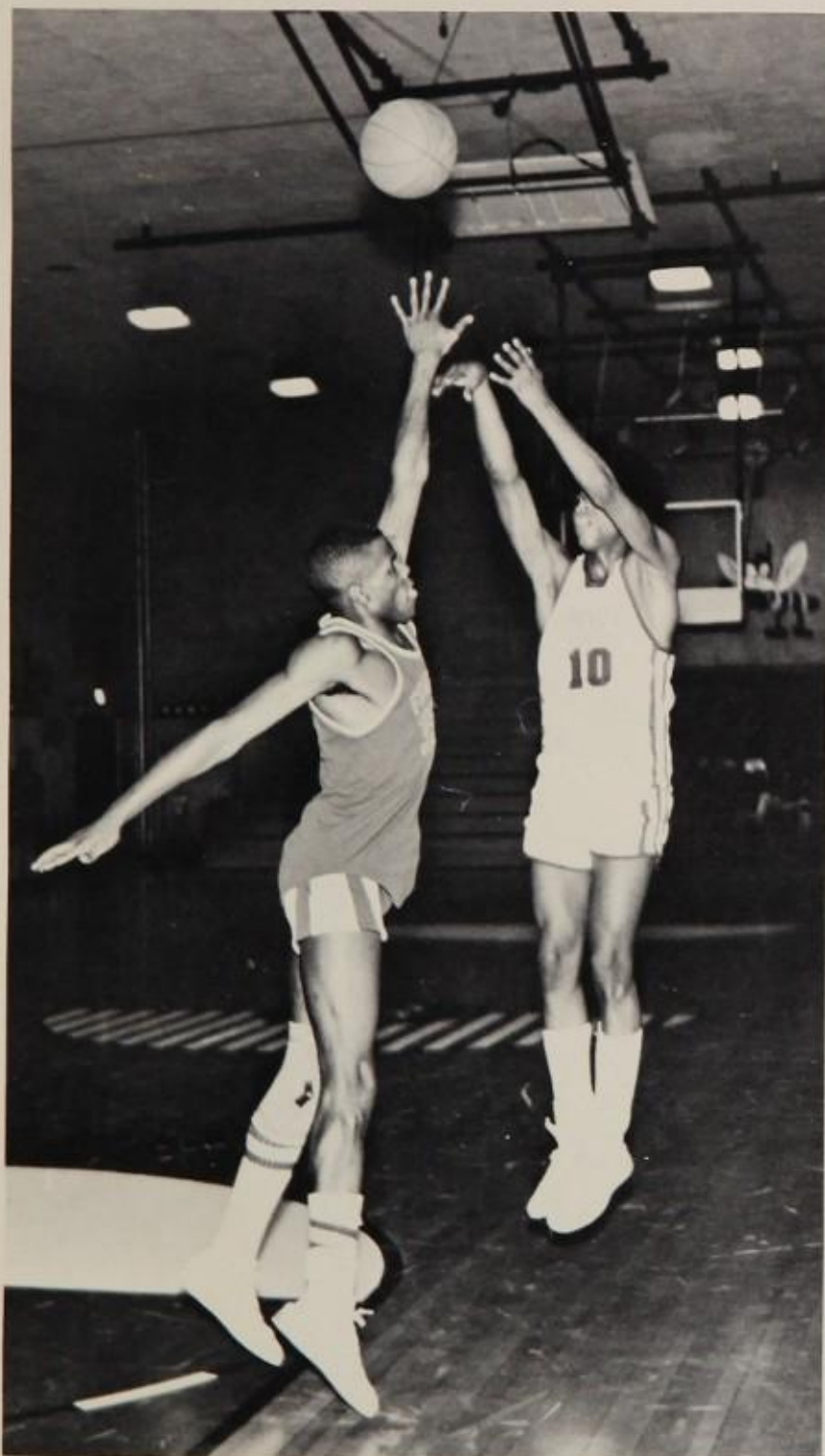
The pure beauty of the pick and roll.



A "leaper" colony.



Goal line stand.



The wind is at Gayle force.



TKO for McGinnis.

SPIRIT



Decorum and dignity typify the BHS cheerleaders.

BAND BEE-ETTES CHEERLEADERS



"Where'd everybody go?"



"Bayonne goes marching down the line . . ."



**COLOR GUARD
SOCCER
CHEERLEADERS
TWIRLERS**

And now, for the first "ladies choice" of the night.



"Mrs. Sharp, who is the sewing teacher of these girls?"





"We can take on anybody!"



"Mama said there would be days like this."



"It's over our heads."



"My sting is worse than my bite."



"You do the hokey pokey and you turn yourself around . . ."



"It's yo big."



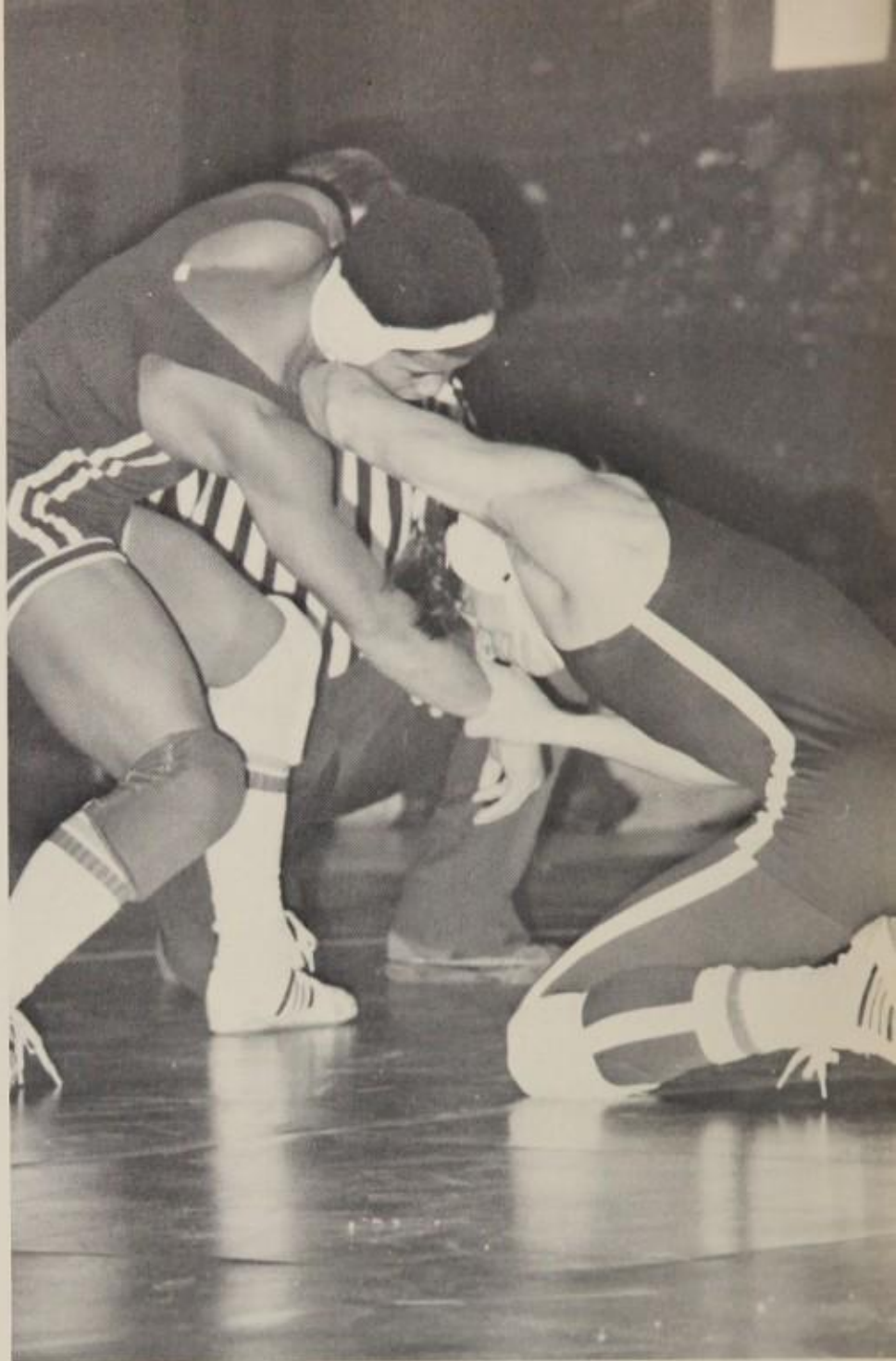
"Two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun."



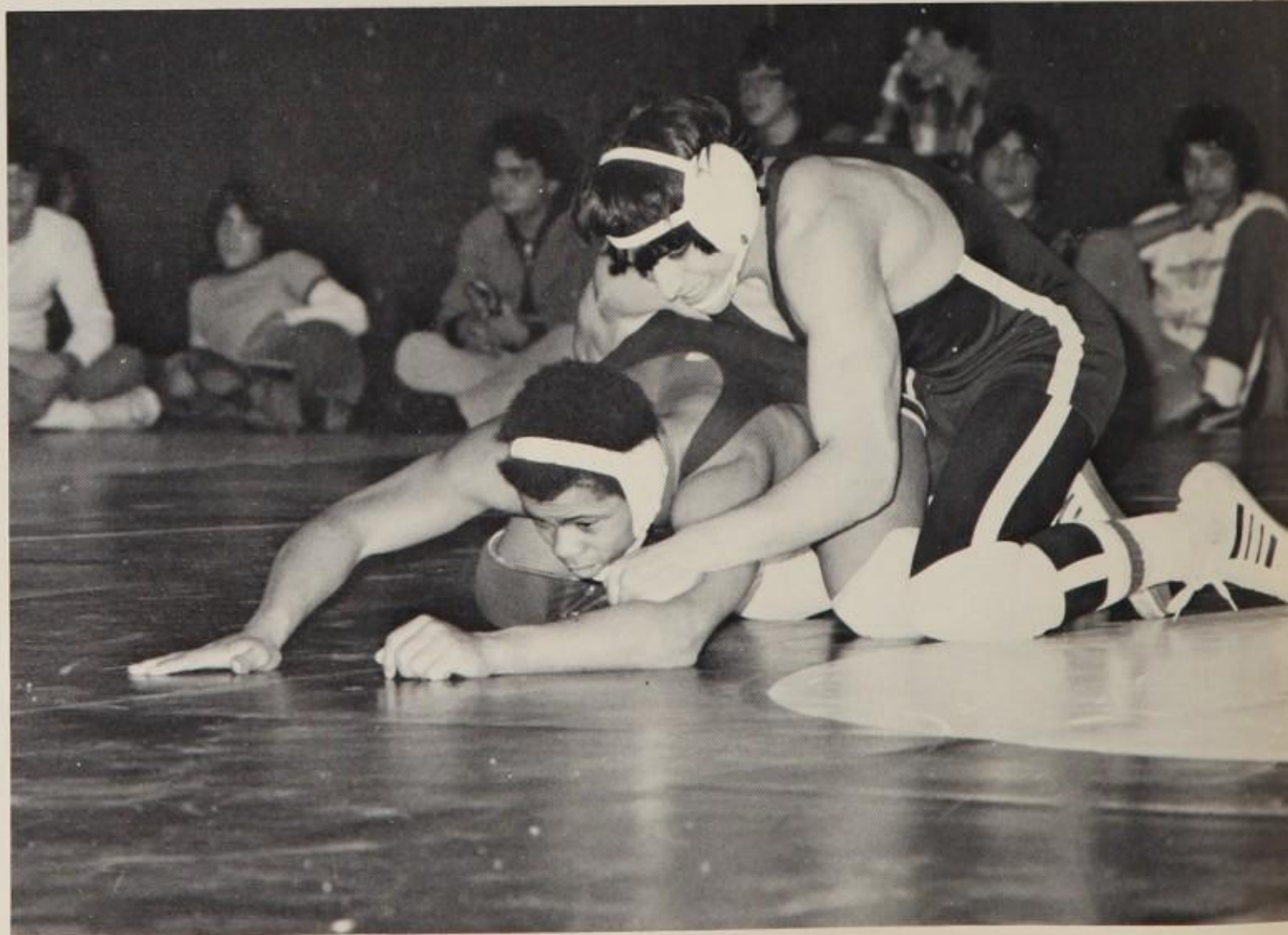
"Planning a trip?"



"You pull up my shorts and I'll pull up your shorts."



Wrestling



"You're a real pain in the neck."

1955. Alan Freed, a New York disc jockey, popularizes the term Rock 'n' Roll. He combines two Bill Haley song titles "Rock Around The Clock" and "Shake Rattle and Roll." Chuck Berry records "Maybel-line." Elvis Presley records "Milk Boogie Blues" for Fun Records in Nashville.

Matmen improve steadily in third season; Mike Godesky named most valuable player

In only its third year of existence, the Bayonne High School Wrestling Team is beginning to catch fire. Although their 2-8 record is not very impressive, there has been enough enthusiasm generated to form a Freshman Team. The performances of many of the matmen improved greatly since last year. Captains Tony Barone and Mike Godesky, who was the Most

Valuable Player, led the wrestlers to a seventh place finish in the District 5 State Tournament.

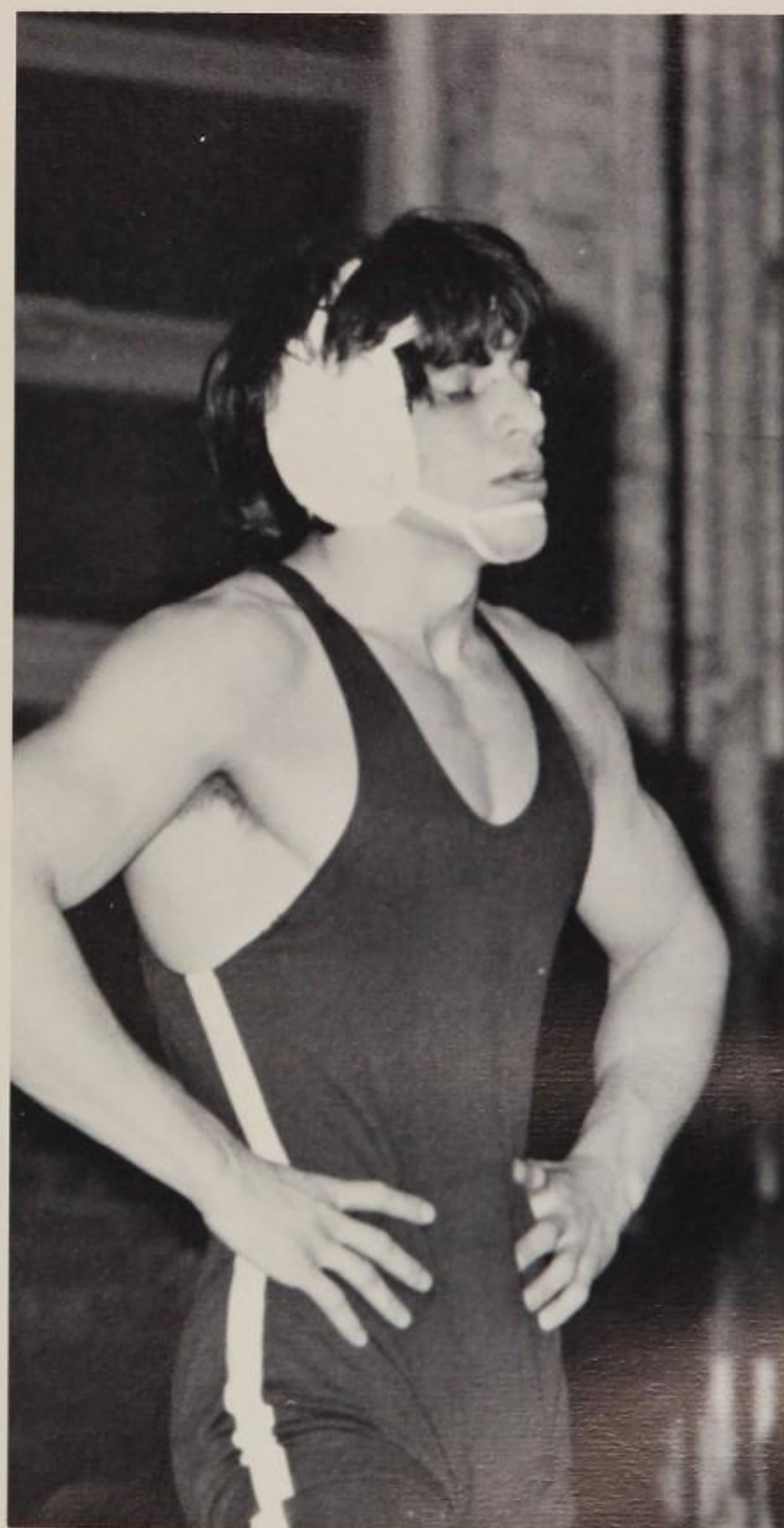
Next year's prospects look good with a newly revised schedule. Bayonne will play teams more on their own level rather than the established teams that they now play. With nine returning lettermen, Coach Schurr looks forward to next year's season.



Grunt



and groan



"You must have been a beautiful baby!"

SWIMMING

Coach Tom Wojslawowicz's boys' swim team finished with a sixth place standing in the County Championship. The team was led by captains Joe Murphy and John Vida and junior Mike Waldron. The aquamen compiled a 5-8 record this year. Joe Murphy won All-County honors in the 50 meter freestyle, while Mike Waldron made the second team for his performance in the individual medley. Divers Joe Tredo and Matt Bujanowski received honorable mention awards.

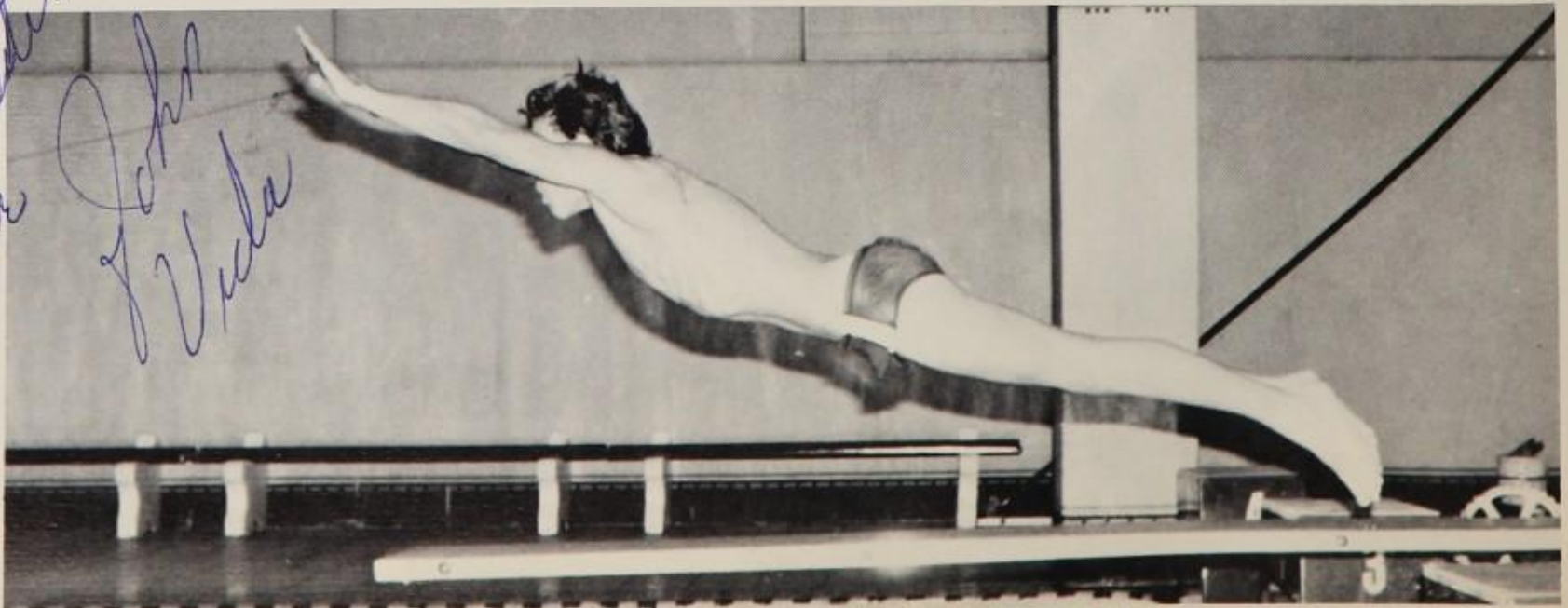
The girls team fared better this year. Captains Lynn Crowley and Robin Waldron, along with Sharon Obremski and Nancy Dugan set a fast pace for the team, which improved with each match. At the end of the season, the swimmers surprised everyone with a second place finish in the County Championship.



5.7, 5.7, 5.8, East German judge: 5.2



The Bayonne Aquamen



Bob
Hood
best
good
school
member
times
of
every
thing
and
the
swimmer

John
Vida



"By the way, is the pool filled?"

Girls grab second place in county championships



Bayonne's answer to the Concorde.



The Swimming Bees



Frozen at gunpoint.

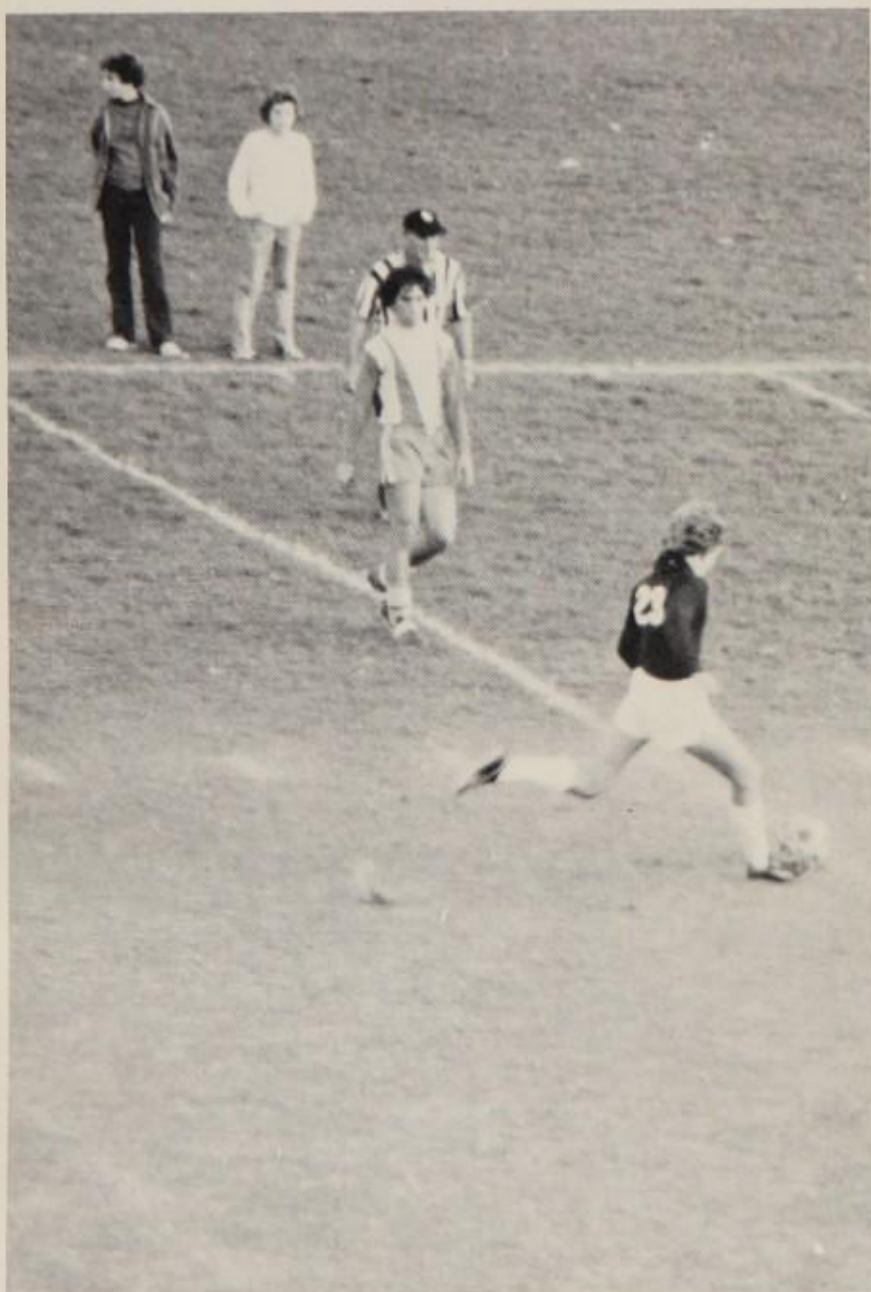
SOCCER

Coach Jim Breyan's booters enjoyed one of their most successful seasons ever. The team annexed the county title with a brilliant 10-2-3 record. Led by Captain and goalie Frank Servodio, the Bayonne squad gained a state ranking for the first time in its history. The year was highlighted by the first soccer game ever to be held in Veterans'

Stadium, a 4-1 triumph by the Bees over intra-city rival Marist. Goaltender Frank Servodio, halfback Tony Gonzalez, and fullback Roman Grodzicki all made the all county second team. Receiving honorable mention were Dave Gabriel, Jose Castro, and Ben Barsolona.



"I really put my best foot forward."



"I keeck a touchdown!"



"Rise, ball."

BOOTERS COP COUNTY TITLE



"Kick the ball, not me!"



Rising to the occasion.



"May the water of the Red Sea part."



The price of tea in China.

SOFTBALL

Bayonne High School's girls' softball team, after its brilliant premier season, is ready for another dynamic campaign. The team, which finished with a 14-2 record, had the best percentage in the County. This year Bayonne will look to Patricia Duffy and Maureen Guilfoyle as their offensive and defensive stalwarts. Other seasoned veterans are Stacey Ponticello, Judy Veverka, Kathy Ahern, Bernadette McCarthy, Mary Laskow, and Felice Zebrowski.

Coach James Breyan has scheduled a lengthy 18 game season and the possibility of extending their season with an invitation to the State Tournament.



Murderers' Row

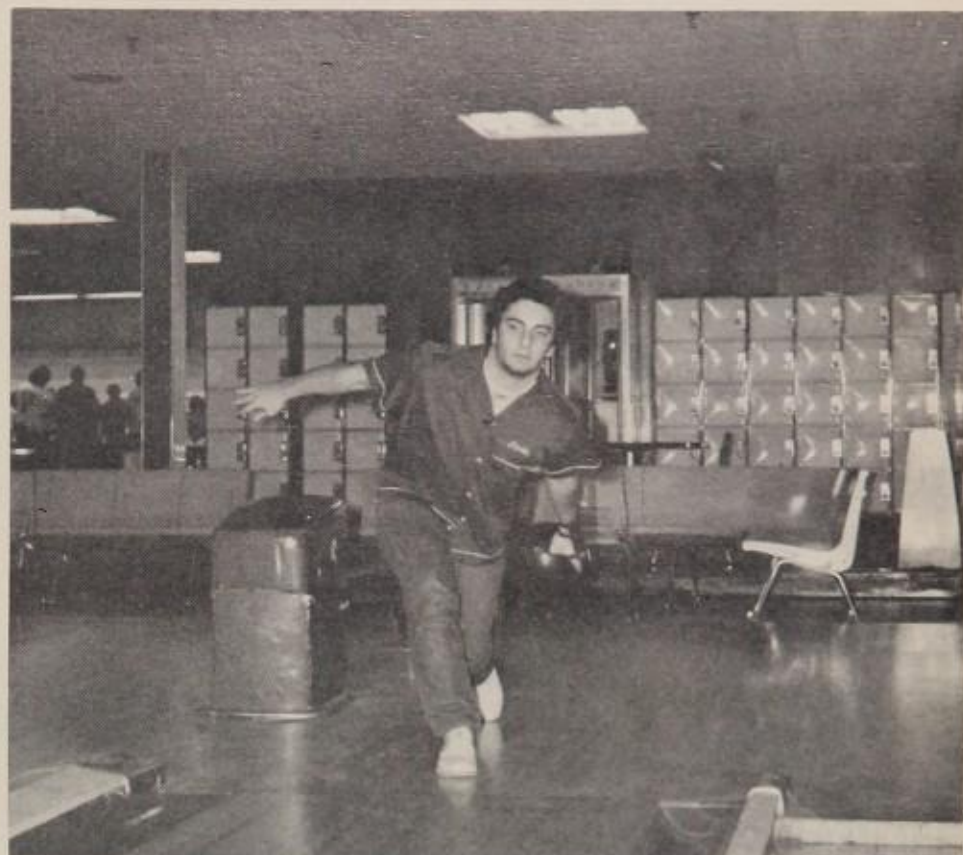


Duffy, the Defensive Demon

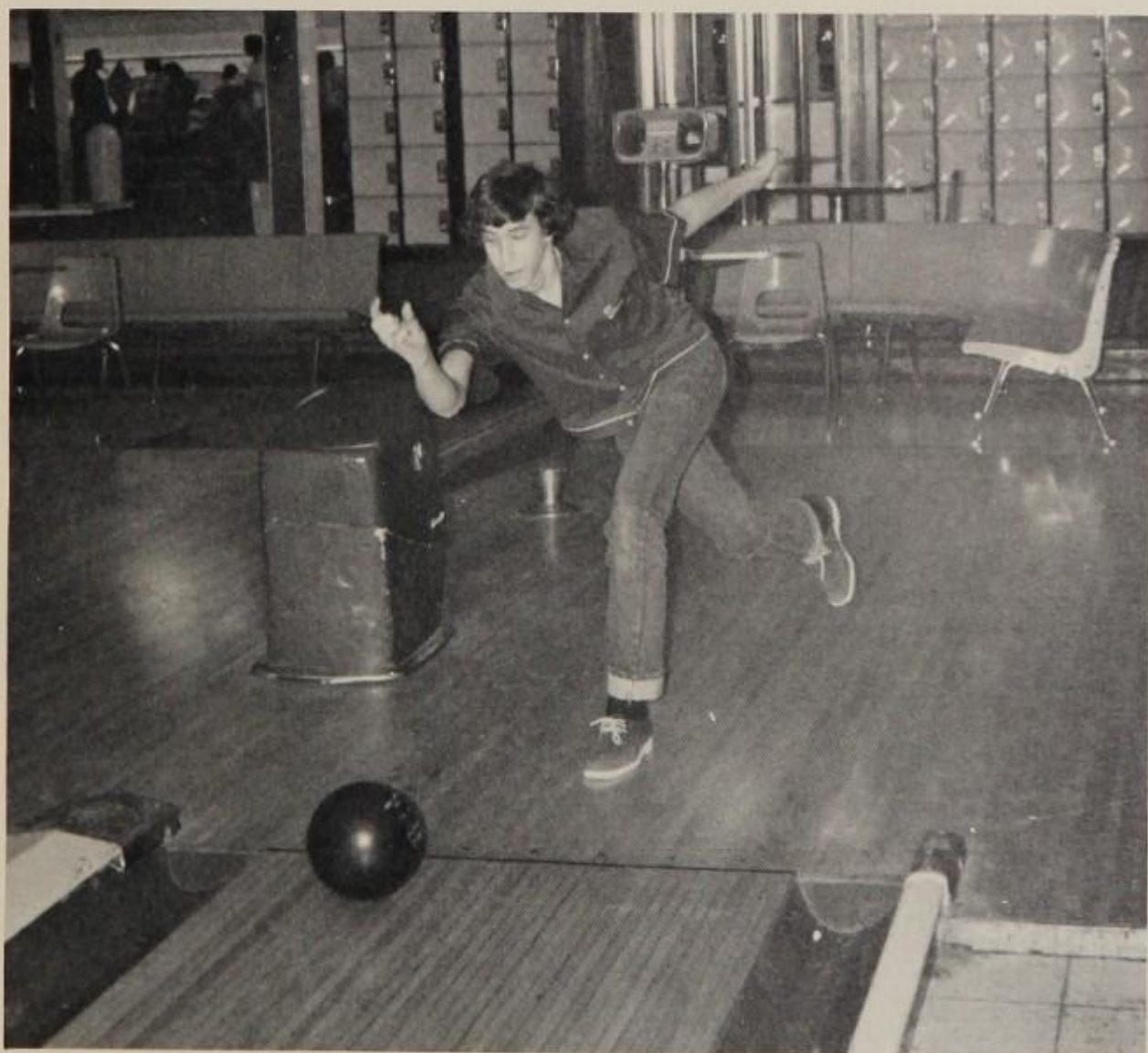




He can usually be found in an alley.



As one pin said to the other, "He really bowls me over."



"When the ball doesn't move, kick it."

BOWLING

Bayonne High School's bowling team finished the campaign with a 20-10 record, which left them in 5th place in the standings.

The keggers entered the State Tournament with hopes of a high finish for the season. The team was led by captain Brian Kushnir, who compiled the high average for the squad.

Other varsity bowlers under Coach Joe Currao included Carmen Barbarise, Gerald Bilak, Ron Stetler, Tom Maggio, and Tony Guluzzy.

The high average for the Junior Varsity team was bowled by Kevin Tawes.



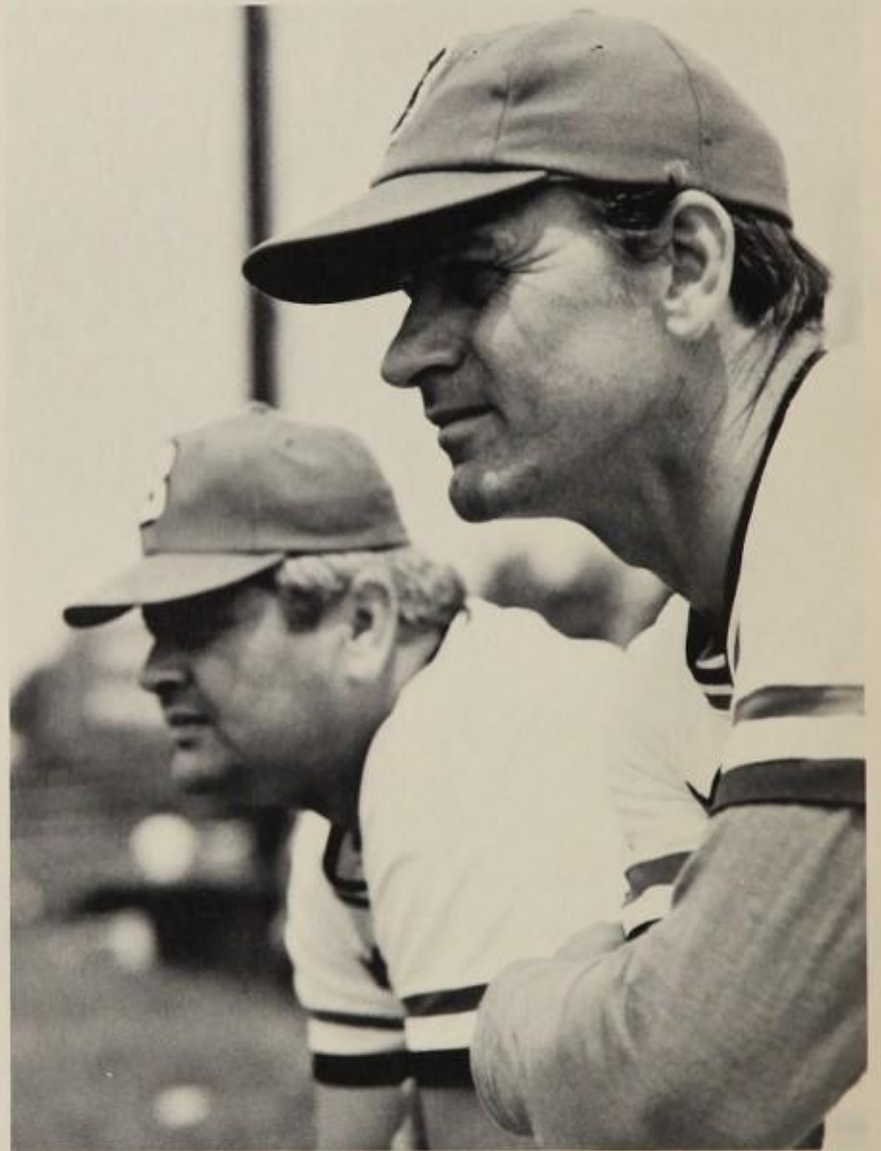
"That ball is around here somewhere."



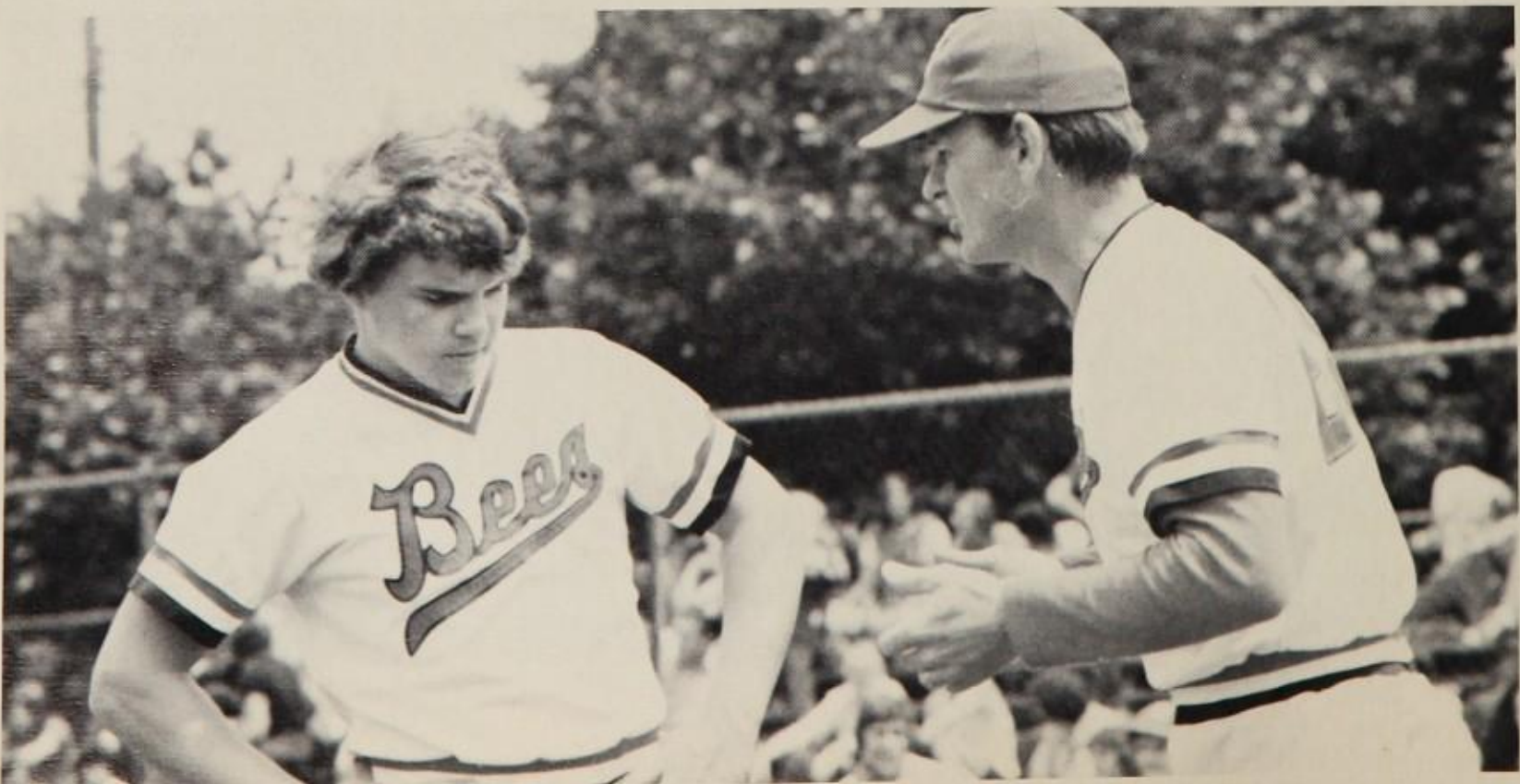
"Is it plant your left and pick up your right or . . ."

BASEBALL

Coach Tom Bujnowski's hopes for a fine campaign are based on last year's returnees. Standout veterans Don Ahearn, Mark Bujnowski, Mike Adamcyk, and Bob Deppe hope to lead the Bee batsmen to the County Championship. Bayonne will be out to avenge last year's loss in the County finals to Marist.



"Smile, Coach, it's only 6-0."



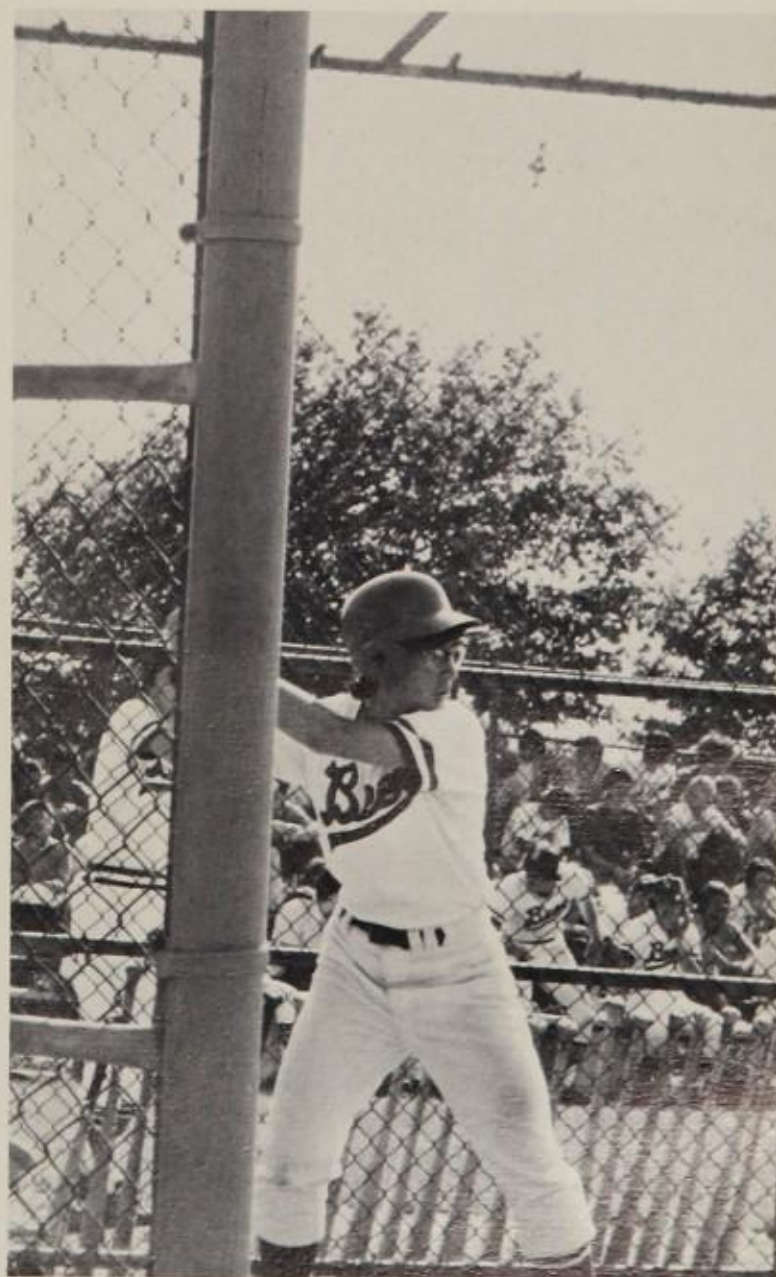
"If Dad was the coach, he'd let me play."



Keeping their eyes on the ball?



Feel the breeze



"If I only had a bat . . ."

May 25, 1965. Cassius Clay, later known as Muhammad Ali, knocks out Sonny Liston in the first round of their heavyweight championship bout at Lewiston, Maine.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Bayonne High School has always been known primarily as a football powerhouse, but the success of the girls' basketball team may soon change that image. Coach Carol DeMaria has guided the Queen Bees to a phenomenal 56-8 record over four years.

This year's contingent dominated play in Hudson County, once again capturing the County championship. Tight team defense and the sparkling scoring of Elaine Carroll provided the key to the big red machine. Nancy Brown ran the offense from her guard position, while Maureen Guilfoyle and Dolores Przyblinski grabbed everything in sight on the backboards. Sharon Ross, a freshman, showed great progress and potential.

After a three month layoff, the team geared itself for the state tournament. They swept past three opponents to gain the North Jersey Sectional Championship, but the long inactivity finally caught up to the girls. In a thrilling State championship game, Bayonne was narrowly defeated. Coach DeMaria took the loss evenly, praising her weary team as "brilliant and courageous."



"I can't stay up here much longer."



Stretching a point.



22/50 = 2 points

Queen Bees sting their way to glory before narrow loss in State with explosive 19-2 record.



"If she makes another crack about the colors in this gym, I'm gonna deck her."



No wonder we're state champs!



"It always goes in when I yell."

TRACK

Under the coaching influence of Mr. Richard Treonze and the added leadership of Track and Field Captains Alex Cline, Jimmy Mitchell, Mike Pieaza, Mike Del Prete, and Tom Zubryki, the Bayonne High School Track Team has achieved recognition and respectability this season.

This year's strong points were the 60 yard dash, the 880 relay and the high jump. Junior Mike McCoy broke a county and school record in the high jump with a leap of 6'4".

B.H.S. track has certainly jumped to unexpected heights with the formation of an official girls' team. The girls are led by Dolores Pryzbylski, current county champ in the girl's high jump.



OOMPH!



Record holder Mike McCoy



It must be 2:40.

Mike McCoy breaks county high jump record at 6'4"



Who dropped the nickel?



"Who wants it next?"



Float like a bee

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

DONALD AHERN — Varsity Football, Junior Varsity Football, Baseball, Track
 ANDREW ALEXANDROU — Football Team
 WAYNE ANDERSON — Astronomy Club, Photography Club
 CARL ANGEMEYER — V.I.C.A., Lighting Crew
 CARMINE ANNUNZIATA — Varsity Wrestling, Marine Physical Fitness Team, Student Congress Representative
 JANICE ARMSTRONG — Freshman Swim Team
 THADEUSE BACZYK — V.I.C.A., Football Team
 JUDY BADER — V.I.C.A.
 MICHAEL BALASSONE — Freshman Football, Varsity Baseball, Junior Varsity Baseball
 DAVID BANDUR — Band, Forestry Club
 DENISE BARAN — Ski Club
 RICHARD BARBA — Student Congress Representative
 CARMEN BARBARISE — Bowling Team, Football Team
 DEBBIE BARBARISE — Gymnastics
 SUSAN BARBIERI — Chorus, Student Congress Representative
 JOAN BARLOW — Student Congress Representative, Library Council
 ANTHONY BARONE — Wrestling Team
 BEN BARSOLONA — Soccer Team, Track Team
 SUSAN BARTOLOMEO — Drama Club
 SUSAN BAUER — Twirling, Tennis Team, Pep Squad, Junior Council
 JANET BEICHT — Ski Club, Nike Club
 HELEN BEKEMPIS — Tennis Team
 ROBIN BERGER — Spanish Club, Beacon, Tennis Club, Ski Club, U.N. Club, Student Congress, Freshman Orientation Committee
 LOUIS BERTI — Track, Bayonne High Tri Council
 STEPHANIE BILYK — Soccer Cheerleader, Hostess
 PETER BLAKOVICH — Football Team
 KAREN BLIHAR — Soccer Cheerleader, Pep Squad
 NANCY BOBAL — Girls Softball Team
 ELIZABETH BOCK — Beacon Editor, Senior Council, Tennis Club, Pep Squad
 KAREN BODSON — Sophomore Council, Junior Council Secretary
 DEBBIE BOND — Hostess
 DENISE BOROWER — Yearbook Editorial Staff, Art Association, Beacon Representative
 CHRISTINE BORUCH — Senior Council Rep., Ski Club
 DARREN BOSTON — Student Congress Congress Rep.
 LINA BOUSSO — Student Congress Rep., Junior and Senior Council
 EILEEN BOYLE — Basketball Team, Swimming Team
 THOMAS BOYLE — Drama Club, Art Association
 THOMAS BRADEN — Varsity Football Team
 CATHY BRENNEN — Ski Club
 CONNIE BRESCIA — Nurses Aid, Tennis Club, Nike Club
 LAURENE BROCKMAN — Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Councils, Red

Cross Rep., Drama Club, Ring Committee, Prom Comm.
 RHONDA BROWN — Orchestra, Choir, Office Hostess, Ebony Culture Club, Cafeteria Worker, Yearbook Staff, Pep Squad, Band, Junior Achievement
 LINDA BUGEJA — Junior Class President, Student Congress Representative, Tennis Club
 BONNIE BUNTING — Hostess, Beacon Representative
 KATHY BURKE — Bee-Ettes
 BARBARA BYCZKIEWICZ — Ecology Club
 JOSEPH BYERS — Varsity Football Team
 DONNA BYRD — Ebony Culture Club, Choir, Band
 KATHLEEN BYRNES — Senior Class Vice-President, Sophomore and Junior Class Treasurer, Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleading, Student Congress Rep.
 GARY CALASSO — Wrestling Team
 ANTONINO CALDERONE — Soccer Team
 MARYANN CALTAGIRONE — Red Cross Rep., Gormet Club
 DENISE CARANGELO — Nike Club, Hostess, Softball Team, Pep Squad
 PATRICE CARBALLO — Color Guard, Beacon Rep., Hostess
 FRANK CARINE — Football Team, Yearbook Finance Staff
 ELAINE CARROLL — Girls Basketball Team
 LINDA CARROLL — Nike Club, Beacon Rep., Hostess
 KAREN CARSON — V.I.C.A. Club
 WILLIAM CARTER — Freshman Basketball, Ebony Culture Club, Photography Club
 MARYANN CASTELLACCIO — Gormet Club
 BARBARA CEIMO — Hostess, Beacon Rep.
 DAVID CERTNER — Yearbook Co-Editor, Varsity Tennis Team, Student Congress Rep., Junior Honor Society, Chess Team, Varsity Soccer Team, French Club, Co-Chairman Social Action Committee
 STANLEY CHAPMAN — Football Team, Basketball Team, Ping Pong Club
 PAMELA CHERGOTIS — Senior Council, Beacon Staff, Tennis Club, Spanish Club, Ecology Club
 LOUIS CHIRICHELLA — Track Team, U.S. Marine Physical Fitness Team
 ANGELA CHIUSANO — Yearbook Rep., Student Congress Rep., "Man of La Mancha", "South Pacific", "Your Own Thing", "Forum", Folk Singers
 LORETTA CICONETTI — Pep Squad, Yearbook Rep.
 COLLEEN CICHON — Hostess, Beauty Culture
 JOANN CINELLI — Yearbook Rep., Beacon Rep.
 ROBERT CIRELLO — Track Team, Honor Society
 PATRICIA CLAPPSY — Red Cross Rep.
 FRED CLARIDGE — Junior Varsity Baseball
 THOMAS CLARKIN — Varsity Football
 DONNA CLEMENTE — Drama Club, Guidance Hostess
 ALEX CLINE — Varsity Cross-Country

Track, Varsity Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field Team
 ERIC COACHMAN — Choir President, Football Team Manager, Cafeteria Monitor
 DENISE COHEN — Ski Club, Red Cross Rep.
 MARK COHEN — Student Congress Rep., Yearbook Finance Staff, Yearbook Editorial Staff, Key Club, French Club, Library Club
 DANIAL COLLINS — V.I.C.A. Club
 KATHLEEN CONNORS — Beacon Rep., Red Cross Rep., Astronomy Club
 JOSEPHINEE CORTESE — Hostess
 JOSEPH COUGHLIN — Track Team
 JOHN COVELLO — V.I.C.A. Club
 LYNN CROWLEY — Captain of Swim Team, Junior Varsity Cheerleader, Pep Squad
 ZANE CRUTE — Band, Freshman Council, Sophomore and Senior Councils
 LORI CURTIS — V.I.C.A. Club
 RENEE CURTIS — Tennis Club
 ROBERT CURTIS — V.I.C.A. Club
 ELAINE CUTRONA — Soccer Cheerleader, Beacon Staff
 MICHELE CZWAKIEL — Choir
 JANE D'ALESSIO — Prom Committee, Reg. Rep., Pep Squad
 KEVIN DAMERON — Junior Varsity Football, Varsity Football
 CAROL DANKS — Hostess, Bee-ettes
 SARITA DELAHOZ — Hostess
 RICHARD DELIKAT — Football
 PATRICIA DELLA ROSA — Cheerleader, Pep Squad, Yearbook Staff, Yearbook Representative
 MICHAEL DEL PRETE — Freshman Football, J.V. Football, Varsity Football
 JOAN DEMARIA — Cheerleading, Pep Squad, Senior Class Representative, Yearbook Staff
 JOHN DEMJANICK — Swimming Team, Astronomy Club
 JACQUELINE DEMMY — Twirling, Student Congress Representative
 BARBARA DEMYANOVICH — French Club
 ROGER DENIS — V.I.C.A.
 ROBERT DEPPE — Baseball
 CHERYL DETSKY — Paramedical Careers Club, Red Cross Representative, Spanish Club
 ADALBERT DIAZ — Wrestling Team
 SYLVESTER DIGGS — Basketball, Football
 DENISE DONNELLY — Hostess, Junior Council, V.I.C.A.
 PATRICIA A. DUFFY — Varsity Cheerleading Capt., Senior Class Secretary, J.V. Cheerleading, Pep Squad, Red Cross Representative, Girls' Varsity Softball Team, Varsity Swim Team, Prom Committee
 NANCY DUGAN — Swimming, J.V. and Varsity Cheerleading, Senior Reg. Representative, Red Cross Representative
 GINNY DUDZINSKI — Beacon Representative, Class Representative
 BOHDAN DWORSKI — J.V. Baseball
 JOSEPH FALCICCHIO — Football Team
 MICHAEL FARGANO — Wrestling Team, Student Congress, President of V.I.C.A.
 COLLEEN FARRELL — Captain of Soc-

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

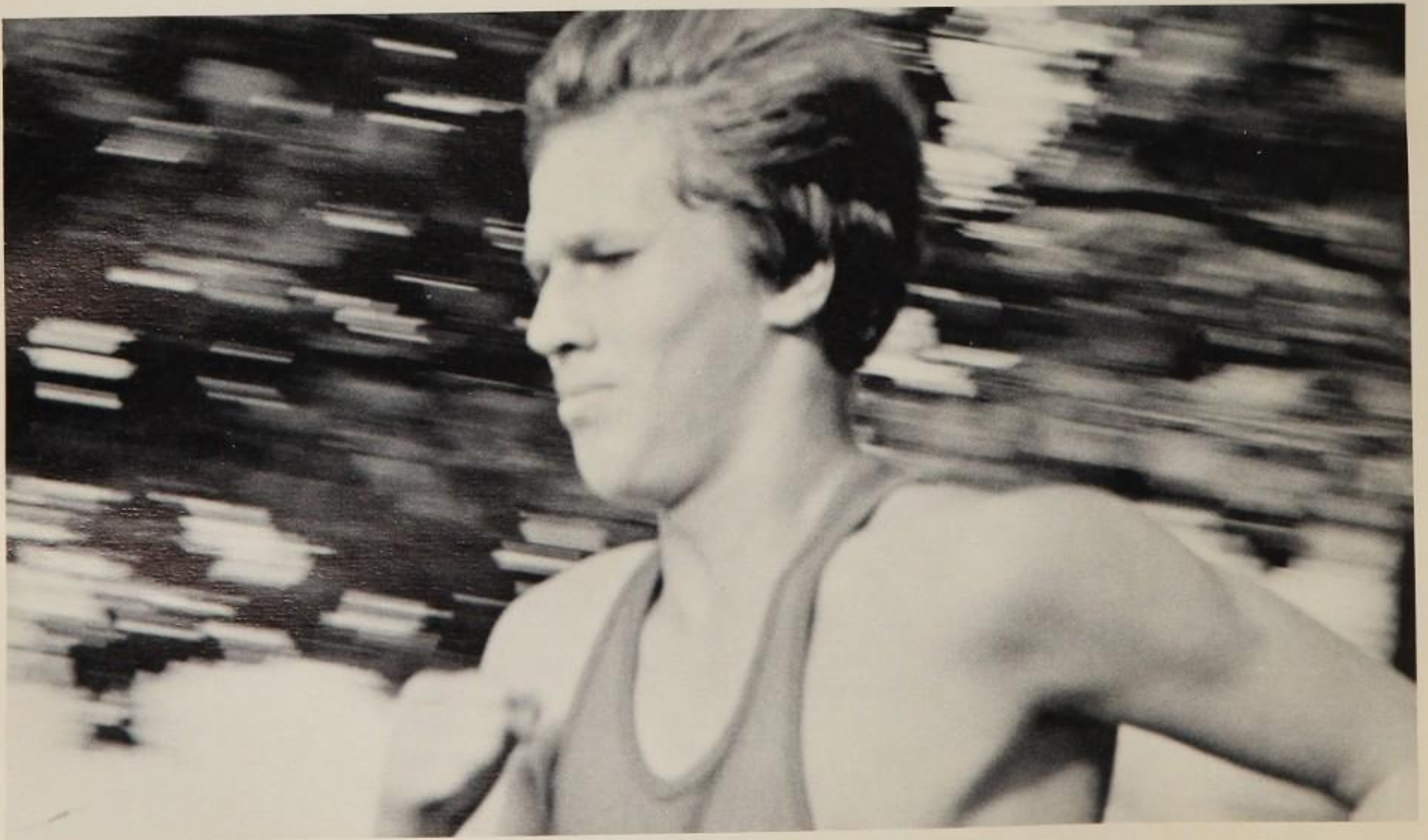
- cer Cheerleading, Band, Bee-ettes, Orchestra, Red Cross Rep., Nurses Office, Yearbook Rep.
- ROXANNE FERENCZI** — Pep Squad, Red Cross, German Club, Paramedical Careers Club, Spanish Club
- APRIL FERDON** — Equestrian Club, Lab Assistant
- JOHN FETCHKO** — Ski Club
- STACY FIGIEL** — Student Congress Rep.
- LINDA FORSTNER** — Reg. Secretary
- KEVIN FINNEGAN** — Varsity Baseball, Varsity Football
- MAUREEN FITZGERALD** — Tennis Club, Library Council
- SALLY FRANK** — Student Congress Secretary, U.N. Club, French Club, Junior Honor Society, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Council
- JOE FRANKOWSKI** — Wrestling Team
- JANET FRAONE** — Reg. Representative, Ski Club
- ENRICO FROIO** — Soccer, Beacon Rep.
- ANTHONY FUMENTO** — Wrestling Team, V.I.C.A. Club
- VIVIAN FURINA** — Red Cross Representative, Soccer Cheerleader, Hostess, Yearbook Staff
- BRENDALYN GALL** — Beacon Typist, Hostess
- GALE GALLAGHER** — Hostess, Ski Club
- SUZANNE GALLAGHER** — Pep Squad, J.V. Cheerleading, Varsity Cheerleading
- KATHLEEN GALLO** — V.I.C.A., Scenery Committee For Plays
- GERALDINE GARDNER** — Choir
- MARYANN GARATINA** — Swim Team, Hostess, Tri-School Council
- CHRISTINE GAWLAK** — Soccer Cheerleader, Drama Club, Hostess, Orchestra
- KELLY GAYLE** — Twirler, Yearbook Representative
- VINCENT GAYLE** — Varsity Basketball
- ROSE MARIE GENOVA** — Bee-ettes, Office Hostess, Future Teachers Association, Junior Council, Senior Council, Junior Achievement
- DEBBIE GIAMMANCO** — Spanish Club, Home Economics Club, Future Nurses' Club
- ANTHONY GIANNACI** — Varsity Football
- FRANK GIANNACI** — Varsity Football, Wrestling Team
- TOM GIGLIO** — V.I.C.A.
- LORI GODESKY** — Red Cross Rep., Beacon Rep., French Club
- ROBERT GOLDSTEIN** — Band, Student Congress, Reg. Rep., Junior Honor Society, President of Computer and Chemistry Clubs, Marine Physical Fitness Team, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Councils, Treasurer of United Nations Club
- DIANE GONZALEZ** — Cap and Gown Representative, V.I.C.A.
- JOHN GRASING** — Track
- LYNN-ANN GREENE** — Student Congress Rep., V.I.C.A., Red Cross Rep., Folk Singers Club, Spanish Club, Forestry Club
- ROMAN GRODCICKY** — Soccer Team
- REBECCA GROSSMAN** — Junior Honor Society, Office Hostess, Attendance Officer, Yearbook Staff, French Club, Choir, Freshman Orientation, Girls' Glee Club, 1973 Opera Festival, "Gypsy"
- DIANE GUERRA** — Student Congress Rep., Junior Council Alt., Red Cross Rep.
- MAUREEN GUILFOYLE** — Pep Squad, Girls Varsity Basketball & Softball, Attendance Officer, Jr. Honor Society, Forestry Club, Yearbook Rep.
- DIANE GULUZZY** — Arts and Crafts
- KAREN GURBISZ** — Student Congress Alt.
- DEBRA HAJOGLON** — Spanish Club, Tennis Club
- JOANNE HAJOGLON** — Chorus, Tennis Club, Modernaires, Equestrian Club
- GREGORY HALL** — Freshman, J.V. and Varsity Football, Varsity Track, Photography Club, Freshman and J.V. Basketball
- MICHAEL HEFFERMAN** — Junior Honor Society, Forestry Club, Sophomore Council, Grounds Committee, Ring Committee, Spanish Club, Beacon, Student Congress Representative
- MICHAEL HERRING** — Student Congress Representative
- STEVEN HEMPEL** — Photography Club, Math Club, Yearbook Representative, Grounds Committee, Beacon Representative
- LAURA HEYMER** — Student Congress Representative
- ROBERT HOLLAND** — Key Club, Ecology Club, Model U.N. Club, Photography Club, Computer Science
- MARIA HUDSON** — V.I.C.A.
- PETER HUMEN** — Student Congress Representative
- DENNIS HURLEY** — Track Team
- LINDA IVES** — Nurse's Office Worker
- JOSEPH JABLONSKI** — Soccer Varsity Team
- ALBERT JANEC** — Photography Club, German Club
- KARYN JANSEN** — Student Congress, Beacon Editor, Junior Council, Senior Council, Hostess
- BONNIE JESIENSKI** — Student Congress, Honor Society, Future Teachers Club, Tennis Club, Spanish Club, Ring Committee, Junior Achievement, Reg. Class Officer
- THOMAS A. JOHNSTON** — Student Congress Representative, Ring Committee
- BERNADETTE JOHNSTONE** — Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleading, Pep Squad, Beacon Rep.
- KATHLEEN JOSWICK** — Twirler, Hostess
- DENISE JUSKEY** — Yearbook Rep., V.I.C.A.
- GREGORY KACHMAR** — Photography Club
- KAZIK KACZERSKI** — Soccer Team
- DEBRA KAMINSKI** — Drama Club
- NANCY KARCZEWSKI** — Tennis Club, French Club, Ecology Club
- SUSAN KARIS** — Beacon, Drama Club, German Club, Senior Council
- JOHN KARSOS** — Freshman Football
- MARY PAM KESELICA** — Junior Class Rep.
- MARIA KIMBARK** — Chorus, Student Congress Rep., Junior Reg. Rep.
- SAL KINAHAN** — Junior Varsity Baseball, Junior Varsity Football
- DONALD KING** — Wrestling Team
- PAMELA KLINE** — Ski Club, Hostess, Beacon Rep., Yearbook Rep.
- JANET KNOOP** — Beacon Rep., Paramedical Careers Club
- ROBERT KOCHANOSKI** — Freshman Basketball, Junior Varsity Basketball, V.I.C.A.
- DIANE KORIN** — Secretary of Drama Club, French Club, Nurses Aide
- JEFFREY KRUPP** — Cafeteria Committee Chairman, Junior Honor Society, Student Congress Reg. Rep., Yearbook Photography Editor, U.N. Club, Soccer Team, Yearbook Co-editor
- ELENA KUKLINSKI** — Jr. Honor Society, French Club, Tennis Club, Ecology Club, Yearbook Staff
- BRIAN KUSHNIR** — Bowling Team
- RICHARD KUSHNIR** — J.V. Basketball
- NANCY LA BRUNO** — Hostess Annex Office, Senior Council Alt., Red Cross Rep., V.I.C.A., Art Club
- DAVID LADEN** — Chess Club
- DOLORES LA ROCCA** — Cheerleader, Gymnastics, Track
- FRANCINE LARSTANNA** — Pep Squad, Beacon Rep., Spanish Club
- MARY LASZKOW** — Softball Team, Swimming Team
- JOHN LATTOZ** — Track and Field, Wrestling Team, Basketball Team
- PAUL LATTOZ** — Wrestling Team, V.I.C.A.
- BONNIE LAUTON** — Art Association, Yearbook Editorial Staff, Yearbook Finance Staff
- MARY LOU LEAHY** — Red Cross Rep.
- OLGA LEMUS** — Karate Club, Ski Club, Student Congress Rep., Spanish Club, Tennis Club, Photography Club, Future Teachers Association, Yearbook Rep., French Club
- BARBARA LEVINE** — Choir, Glee Club, Photography, Bee-ettes, Spanish Club, Folk Singers, "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum", Stage Crew for "Gypsy"
- ALEX LEVINSON** — Tennis Team, Yearbook Copy Editor, Student Congress Rep., Junior Honor Society
- ALECIA LEVY** — Secretary of Spanish Club, Pres. of Math Club, Pres. of Girls Tennis Club, Student Congress Rep., Assembly and Broadcasting Comm., Ski Club
- JOANNE LEW** — Nike Club, Future Teachers Club
- JAMES LIOI** — Student Congress Rep.

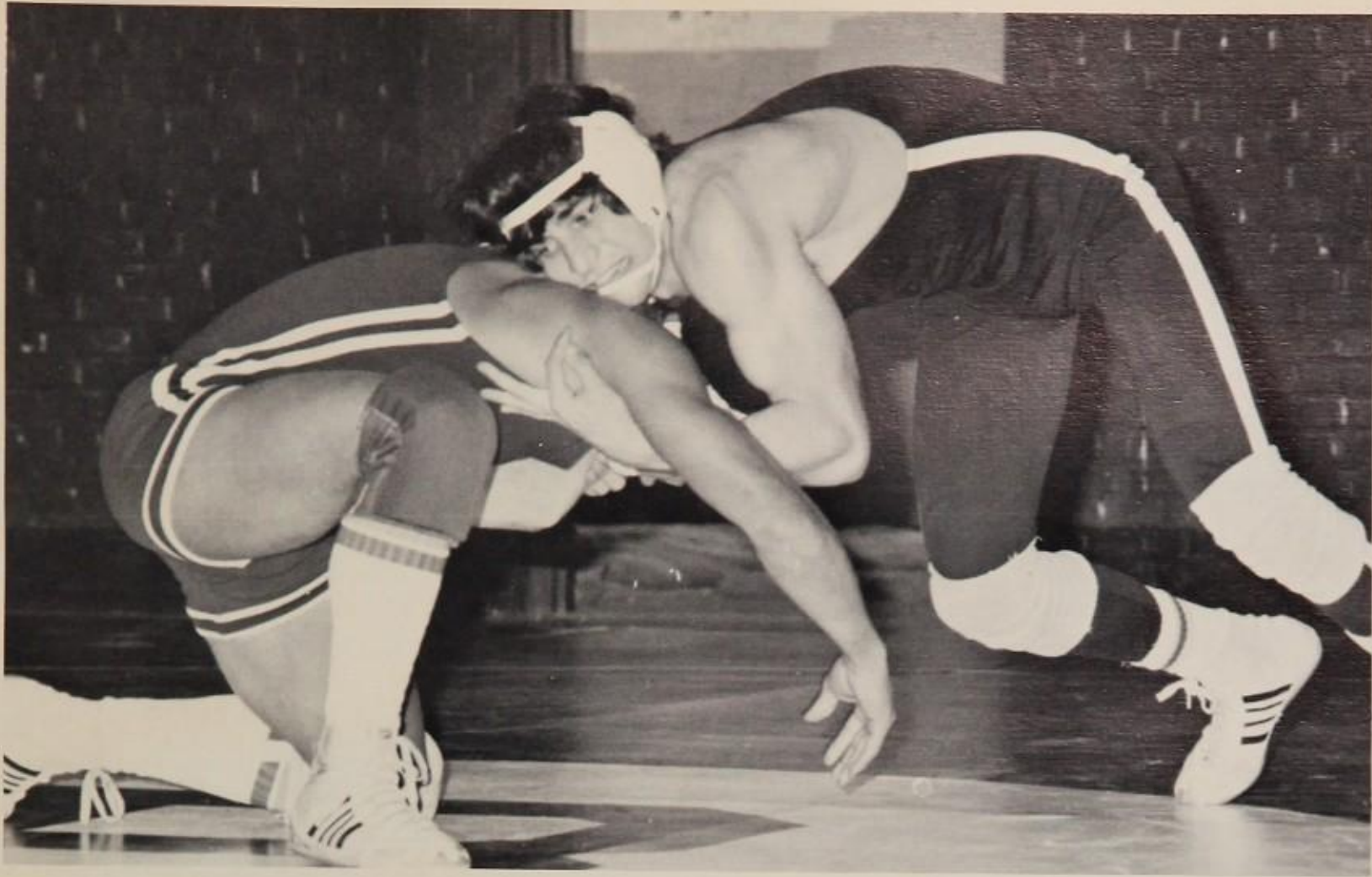
SENIOR ACTIVITIES

- LAURIE LONGO — Ski Club
 KAREN-LEE LORENZO — Drama Club Choir
 ROBERT LUCENO — Intramural Basketball
 DIANA LYNCH — Senior Council
 JOSEPH LYNCH — Freshman Football
 JOSEPHINE MACEIRAS — Hostess
 CLAUDIA MAC INTYRE — Library Council, Red Cross Representative
 ROBBIN MACRAE — Gymnastics, Paramedical Careers Club, Tennis Club, Red Cross Committee, Spanish Club, Future Teachers Club
 KARL MAGENHEIMER — Student Congress Representative, Chess Club, Science Club
 THOMAS MAGGIO — Bowling Team
 SAMUEL MAHON — Freshman and J.V. Football, J.V. Baseball
 LEE MAKOWSKI — Junior Council, Assembly Speaker, Hostess
 CAMILLE MANNO — Ski Club, Red Cross Representative
 THOMAS MAREK — Freshman, J.V. and Varsity Football, Junior Honor Society, Senior Class President, French Club, Astronomy Club, Freshman Field Team
 LINDA MARRON — Pep Squad, Sophomore Council
 NANCY MARTIN — Future Teachers Club, Tennis Club
 STEVE MARTIN — Wrestling Team, School Plays, Baseball Team, V.I.C.A. Club
 MARY JANE MARZELLI — Tri Council, Paramedical Careers Club
 STEPHEN MATEICKA — Beacon, President of Debating Club, Student Congress, Chess Club, U.N. Club, Equestrian Club
 ROBERT MAYO — Varsity Baseball
 BERNADETTE McCARTHY — Varsity Softball Team, Beacon Rep., V.I.C.A. Club
 LAURIE McCARTHY — Swim Team, Future Teachers Club, Red Cross Rep., Girls Varsity Basketball Team
 MARY T. McCARTHY — Beacon, Prom Committee, Pep Squad, Senior Council, Ski Club
 ANN MARIE McCUSKER — Ski Club, Spanish Club, Nike Club, Art Association, Paramedical Careers Club, Beacon Staff
 BARBARA McCUSKER — Ski Club, Spanish Club, Nike Club, Art Association, Beacon Staff, Paramedical Careers Club
 DIANE McDEVITT — Registration Class Officer
 KEVIN McGLYNN — Freshman, J.V., and Varsity Football
 BYRON McKINNIE — Junior Varsity Baseball, Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball
 NADINE McLEOD — Ebony Culture Club, Pep Squad, Student Congress Rep., Choir, Twirler, Senior Council Treasurer
 SUSAN McMAHON — Equestrian Club, Gymnastics Club
 JEFFREY MECHANICK — Junior Honor Society, U.N. Club, Key Club, French Club, Computer Science Club, Forestry-Ecology Club, Chemistry Club, Social Action Club, Chess Club
 CLAIRE MELANDO — Future Teachers Club
 ROSEMARY MELANDO — Ping Pong Club
 CHRIS ANN MELLIE — Drama Club, Student Congress, Soccer Cheerleader, Pep Squad, "Man of La Mancha", "South Pacific", "Do Your Own Thing", "Gypsy"
 ANN MEYERS — Tennis Club
 SUSAN MIESZKOWSKI — Basketball, Student Congress, Ski Club, Pep Squad
 DEBORAH MINARICK — Astronomy Club, Pep Squad, Spanish Club, Twirlers, Tennis Club, Office Hostess, Library Council, Lab Assistant, Forestry Club
 PATRICE MINERVINI — Student Congress Treasurer, Beacon Reporter, Girls State Delegate, Spanish Club, Ecology Club, Reg. Officer
 FRED MITCHELL — Football Team, Basketball Team
 JAMES MITCHELL — Ebony Culture Club, Varsity Track Team, Varsity Football
 ROBERT MOKRZYCKI — V.I.C.A. Club
 JASON MONCRIEF — Ski Club, Track Team
 SUSAN MULLIGAN — Yearbook Rep.
 MARIA MURATORE — Captain of Twirlers, Tennis Team
 JOSEPH MURPHY — Swimming Team, Student Congress
 PAUL MUROWSKI — Senior Council Rep., Varsity Indoor Track, Junior Varsity Baseball, Math Club, Spanish Club, Red Cross Rep., Varsity Track and Field
 GREGORY MYDOSH — Band Member
 WILLIAM NAPIER — Football Team, V.I.C.A.
 JOSE NASCIMENTO — Track Team, Band
 LORI NELSON — Yearbook Staff, Yearbook Representative, J.V. and Varsity Cheerleader
 JEFFREY NESTLER — Yearbook Co-editor, Tennis Team, Student Congress Representative, Junior Honor Society
 CYNTHIA NEWKIRK — Ebony Culture Club—President and Treasurer, Junior Achievement—Vice President of Sales, Twirling, Pep Squad, Red Cross Representative, Gymnastic Club, Senior Council, Junior Council
 ROBERT NEVITH — Football
 JEANE NORTON — Art Association, Tennis Club, Hostess
 JUDITH NOVEMBER — Gymnastics, Band, Swim Team, Paramedical Careers Club, (Treasurer), Tennis Club, Spanish Club, Future Teachers Club, Red Cross Committee, Yearbook Representative
 JUDITH ANNE O'DONNELL — Senior Council
 MARY SUE O'DONNELL — Spanish Club, Tennis Club, Future Teachers Club, Paramedical Careers Club
 WILLIAM OLSEN — V.I.C.A., Key Club
 SHERRY ORRIGO — Drama Club, Gymnastics Club, Soccer Cheerleader, Gourmet Club—Treasurer
 JOAN ORTON — Sophomore Council, Future Teachers Association, Tennis Club, House 5 News Staff
 JOANNE OSZMANSKI — Library Council, Tennis Club, Attendance Hostess
 CAROLYN PACZKOWSKI — Stage Band, Choir, Glee Club, Art Association, Paramedical Careers Club
 JAMES PACZKOWSKI — Football, Wrestling
 MATTHEW PALOMBA — Latin Club
 NICOLA PASSARIELLO — V.I.C.A.
 KAREN PENCHANSKY — Student Congress Representative, Senior Council, Hostess, Yearbook Editorial Staff
 LAURENCE PEREZ — Astronomy Club
 LISA PEREZ — Art Assn., Photography Club, Registration Rep.
 PATRICIA PETROWSKI — J.V. Cheerleading, Varsity Cheerleading
 CAROL-JO PETTY — Senior Council Rep., Chorus
 WAYNE PIELECH — V.I.C.A. Club
 RONALD PIERCE — Varsity Football, Freshman Football, V.I.C.A. Rep.
 PAUL PIETROWSKI — Freshman Football, V.I.C.A. Officer, Wrestling Team, Karate Club, "Gypsy" Cast
 ANNE PINKAVA — Red Cross Representative
 YOLANDA PIROMALLI — Paramedical Careers Club
 MARY JOY PIROZZI — Future Teachers Assn., Registration Rep., Gourmet Club
 ELIZABETH PLASKON — J.V. Cheerleading, Varsity Cheerleading, Swim Team
 JOYCE POLACK — Twirling, Beacon, Rep.
 STACEY PONTICELLO — Twirling Capt., Varsity Softball, Junior Honor Society, Student Congress Rep., Senior Council, Tennis Club, French Club, Cafeteria Committee
 JULIE POSLUSZNY — Hostess, Student Congress Rep.
 EDDIE PRADOS — Beacon Artist, Beacon Editor
 CECILIA PROHIGH — Nike Club, Future Teachers Club
 NANCY PROTOCOLLO — V.I.C.A. Club
 DOLORES PRZYBYLSKI — Girls Varsity Basketball, Track Team

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

- ELLEN PURDY — Orchestra
- JEFF QUILLE — Varsity Swim Team
- HARRY RAINEY — Art Association
- GARY RASMUSSEN — Band, Student Congress Rep., Chess Club
- JOSEPH REBMAN — Student Congress, Astronomy Club, Bowling Team
- DIANNA REESE — Gymnastics Club
- SUSAN REISS — Ski Club, Photography Club, Tennis Club, Orchestra
- ELAINE REYNOLDS — Office Hostess
- ANTONINO RINALDI — V.I.C.A. Vice President, Student Congress Rep., Football Team, Senior Council Rep.
- VAN RIPPS — Varsity Tennis Team, Soccer Team, Yearbook Editorial Staff, Chess Club, U.N. Club, Chemistry Club, Forestry Club, Library Council
- MICHAEL ROMSAK — V.I.C.A. Club
- STEVEN ROSNER — Freshman Basketball, J.V. Basketball, Varsity Football, Cafeteria Comm.
- BARRY ROSNICK — Pres. of U.N. Club, Student Congress Reg. Rep., Chairman of Social Action Committee, Yearbook Co-Editor, President of Computer Science and Chemistry Clubs
- CLIFFORD ROTHSTEIN — Band, Junior Honor Society, Astronomy Club
- HAROLD ROWAN — Student Congress Rep., Ring Committee, Track Team, Senior Council, Beacon Rep., Ebony Culture Club, Jersey Journal Correspondent
- MICHAEL ROWAN — Varsity Football
- NEAL RUSKOWSKI — Orchestra, Choir
- CATHY SALCICCIA — Student Congress, Tri School Council, Future Teachers Association, Bee-Ettes, Paramedical Careers, Sophomore Council, Junior Council, Senior Council, Office Hostess
- EDWARD SAN PHILIPS — Track Team
- JOHN SANTOEMMA — V.I.C.A. Club
- DOROTHY SARNECKY — Drama Club, Reg. Secretary
- DARRYL SAVAGE — Basketball
- LOUIS SCHIAVELLO — Student Congress Rep., V.I.C.A. Club
- ROBERT SCHIAVELLO — Rep. of Auto Mechanics for V.I.C.A. Club
- BETSEY SECUNDA — "South Pacific", "Gypsy", Student Congress Rep., Yearbook Staff, Spanish Club, Drama Club, Future Teachers Club
- LOU ANN SELLERS — Marching Band, Stage Band, "Forum" Band
- DARIA SERECKSKO — Tennis Club, Paramedical Careers Club, Office worker
- MICHAEL SERPICA — V.I.C.A. Club, Wrestling Team, Lighting Crew, Student Congress Alt.
- FRANK SERVUDIO — Soccer Team, Reg. Rep.
- JEFFREY SHAPIRO — Student Congress, Beacon, Football Statistician
- ELIZABETH SHARKEY — Hostess
- JO ANN SHEA — Paramedical Careers Club
- KATHY SHERIDAN — Yearbook Rep., Choir
- ALAN SHUKUSKY — V.I.C.A. Club
- ROBERT SIDORYK — Varsity Baseball
- SUSAN SIENKIEWICZ — Varsity Swim Team, Beacon Staff, Tennis Club, Paramedical Careers Club, Pep Squad, Red Cross, Senior Council
- KIM SILVAY — Ski Club, Tennis Club, Hostess, Paramedical Careers Club, Attendance Hostess, French Club
- DOROTHY SILVANI — Hostess
- BRIAN SIMPSON — Wrestling Team, Astronomy Club, Forestry Club
- DEBORAH SKOWRONSKI — Hostess
- PATRICIA SKOWRONSKI — Junior Achievement, Tennis Club
- JONATHON SMERDA — Ski Club
- LOIS SMITH — Beacon, Student Congress, French Club
- MICHELE SMITH — Drama Club, Ebony Culture Club
- JOANN SMYTHE — Bee-etts Drill Team, Nike Club, Junior Honor Society, Hostess, Spanish Club, Yearbook Rep., Beacon Rep.
- ALAN SOROCHEN — Wrestling Team
- MARYBETH SORRENTINO — Tennis Club, Pep Squad
- MAGALI SOTO — Red Cross Rep.
- MATTHEW SPRUNG — Student Congress Rep., Red Cross Rep., Football Team
- JOSEPH SQUILLANTE — Junior Varsity and Varsity Football
- DEBRA SQUITIERI — Student Congress Rep.
- JANET STEIN — Student Congress, Nike Club, Drama Club
- MARGI STOVEKEN — Beacon Rep., Senior Council Rep., V.I.C.A. Club
- LOUIS STRADOMSKI — V.I.C.A. Club, Rep., Lighting Crew for Plays
- PHYLLIS SUCATO — Paramedical Club
- RICHARD SVERCAUSKI — Swim Team, German Club, V.I.C.A. Club
- PAUL SWALLOP — Band, Astronomy Club
- CRAIG SZEMPLER — Swim Team, Ski Club, Track Team, Student Congress, Chess Club
- JOHN SZYNAL — Junior Council, Senior Council, Athletic Committee, Student Council Rep.
- RICHARD TAYLOR — Wrestling Team, Ski Club
- RAYMONDE THOMAS — Cafeteria Duty, Student Congress, Hostess, Library Council
- JEANMARIE TOBEY — Red Cross Rep.
- JOHN TOBEY — Varsity Football Team, Track and Field, Swimming Team
- SHARI TOSK — Junior Honor Society, French Club, Yearbook Staff, Freshman Orientation, Office Worker
- MARIA TRUBIA — Twirler, Girls Tennis Club
- FRANCINE TUMAN — Student Congress Intersocial Committee Chairman, Yearbook Staff, Senior Council Representative, Student Congress Representative, Hostess
- ELIZABETH ULLMAN — Pep Squad, Senior Reg. Representative
- MICHAEL VETTER — Wrestling, V.I.C.A.
- JOHN VIDA — Varsity Swim Team, Varsity Soccer Team
- MAUREEN VISIONE — Orchestra, Student Congress, Para-Medical Careers Club, Gymnastics Club
- THOMAS WALL — Student Congress, Senior Council, Football, French Club, Athletic Comm. Chairman
- KIERAN WALSH — Intramural Basketball
- ROBERT WEINER — Basketball, Baseball
- DAVID WEISMAN — Student Congress Representative, U.N. Club, Yearbook Staff, Junior Honor Society, Chairman Social Action Committee, Co-Chairman Athletic Committee, Chess Club, French Club
- KAREN WEISMAN — Folk Singers' Club, President Freshman Orientation Committee, Junior and Senior Council, Hostess, Stage Crew, Tennis Club, Student Congress Representative
- CHARLENE WEPNER — Cheerleader
- JOYCE WERNOCH — Hostess
- BARBARA WHITE — Folk Singers' Club, Girls' Glee Club, Choir, Spanish Club, Library Council
- JOHN WHITE — Football Team
- STEPHEN WILKOWSKI — V.I.C.A.
- STEPHEN WITKOWSKI — V.I.C.A.
- DEBRA WILLENSKY — Yearbook Editorial Staff and Editor, Yearbook Finance Staff, Hostess, Yearbook Representative, Student Congress Representative
- BERNICE WILLIAMS — Student Congress Rep., Ebony Culture Club, Pep Squad, Art Association
- CAROL WILSON — Orchestra
- LUANN WOJCIK — Hostess
- DEAN YOFFREDO — Ski Club, Swim Team, Equestrian Club
- ROBERTA YORIO — V.I.C.A.
- EMILY YURKO — Paramedical Careers Club, Ecology Club
- SCOTT ZAJAC — Freshman Football
- ALICE ZEBROWSKI — Hostess
- GERALDINE ZIELINSKI — V.I.C.A.
- PAULA ZSIDISIN — Orchestra
- CHERYL ZUBRYCKY — Hostess, Attendance Cards
- SUSAN ZUBRYCKY — Gymnastics, Nike Club
- TOM ZUBRYCKI — Track and Field
- MARY ZUROWSKI — V.I.C.A. Club

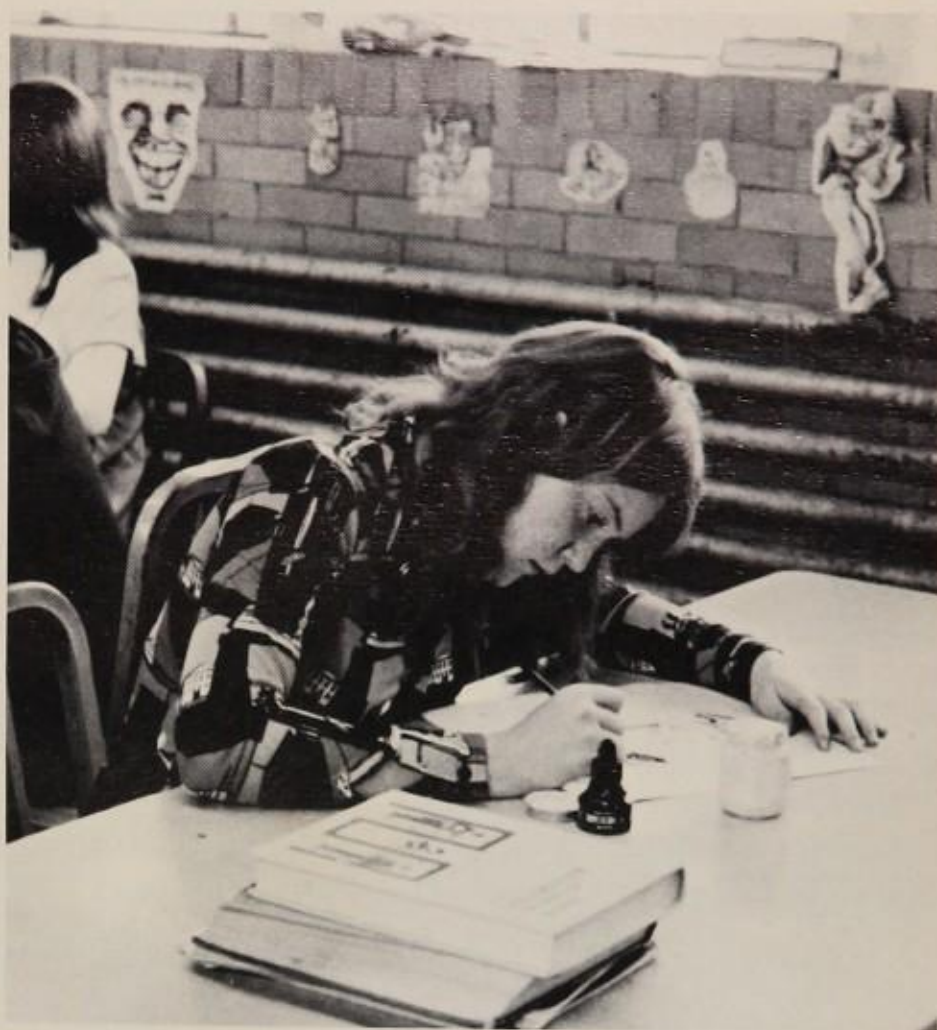
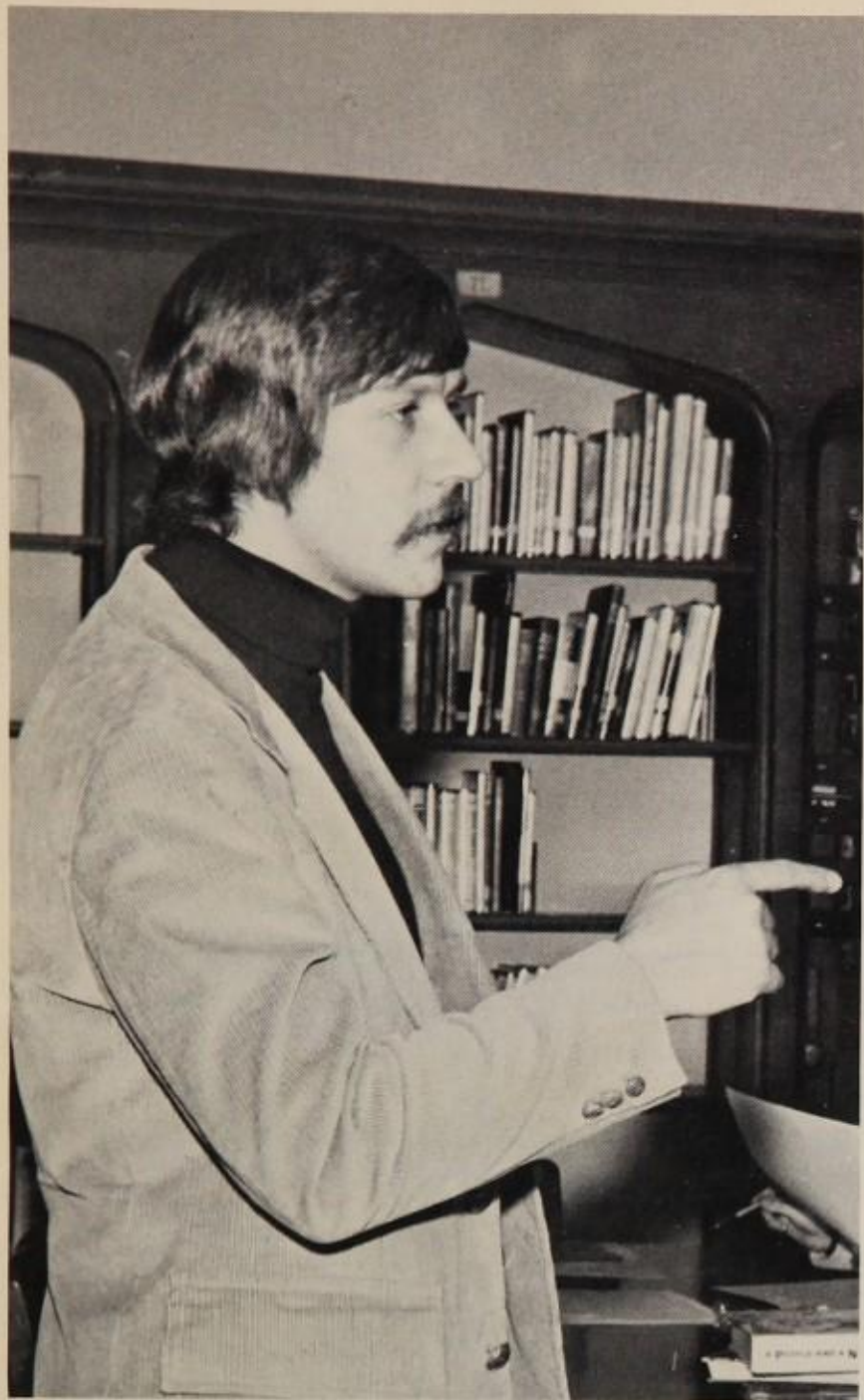




August 9, 1974. President Richard M. Nixon resigns from office under threat of impeachment. He is succeeded by Vice-President Gerald R. Ford



February 2, 1976: Ground Hog Day. Superintendent William G. Hin sees his shadow during a blizzard and declares all schools open. 300 of the 3400 Bayonne High School students eagerly attended.



June 14, 1976: The Bayonne High School class of '76 is graduated.

This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it.

The people themselves can do this if they choose; but the executive, as such, has nothing to do with it. His duty is to administer the present government, as it came to his hands, and to transmit it, unimpaired by him, to his successor.

By the frame of the government under which we live, this same people have wisely given their public servants but little power for mischief; and have, with equal wisdom, provided for the return of that little to their own hands at very

short intervals.

While the people retain their virtue and vigilance, no administration, by any extreme of wickedness or folly, can very seriously injure the government in the short space of four years.

The government will not assail you. We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies. Though passion may have strained, it must not break, our bonds of affection. The mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battlefield, and patriot grave, to every living heart and hearthstone, all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union, when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature.

*from The First Inaugural Address
of Abraham Lincoln*



*All men who have come to know
liberty celebrate it. Each generation
learns that it can be lost through
neglect and complacency. Today we
salute two hundred years of
vigilant independence for these
United States of America.*



TM

*"We cannot, I fear,
falsify the pedigree of
this fierce people, and
persuade them that they
are not sprung from a
nation in whose veins the
blood of freedom circulates."*

Edmund Burke 1766



*British
Stamp Tax
Seal 1765*

If one were to isolate a single incident which precipitated colonial America's struggle for independence, it would be the Stamp Act of 1765. If there was a point of no return, it occurred with the "Olive Branch" petition of 1775. This ten-year period marked a time in which a nation was fashioned, forged in the heat of frustration on the anvil of the North American continent.

An overwhelming problem facing the British Crown in the 1760's was the financial strain placed upon the English people — a strain furthered, in part, by the maintenance of British troops in the American colonies. The steady expansion westward called for even more troops to protect and secure this new land.



Rebellious Stripes Flag

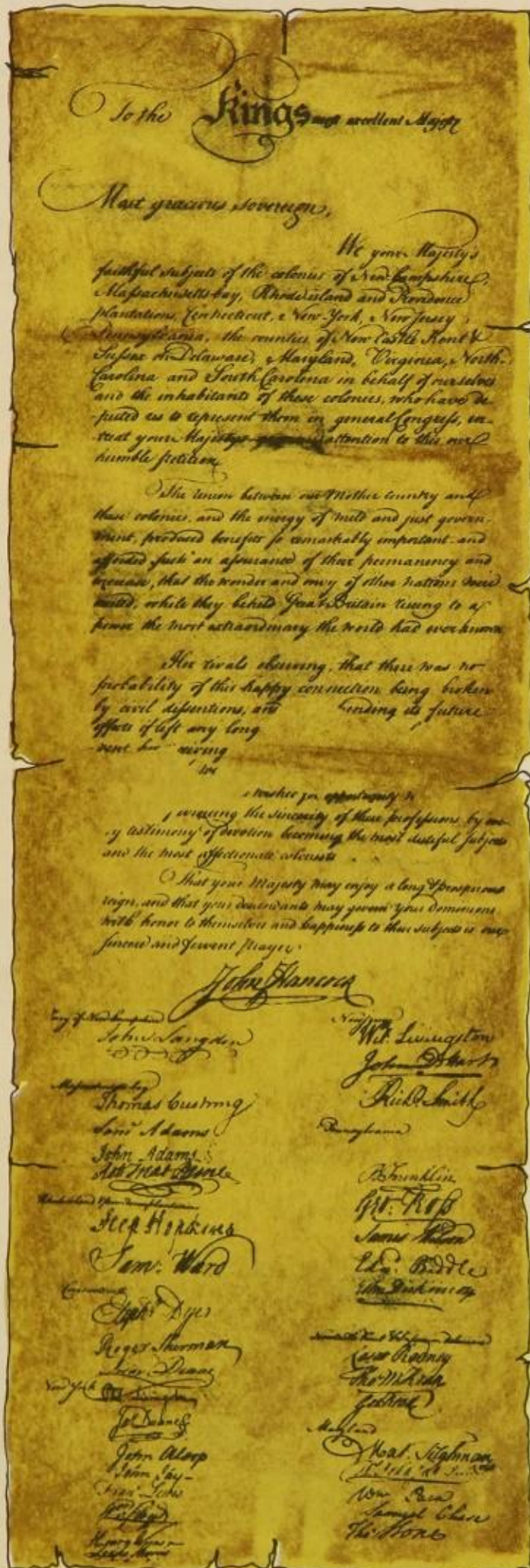
In 1765, by royal proclamation, King George III closed all land west of the Alleghenies to further immigration and expansion. Parliament, in order to force the colonies "to pay their fair share" for protection, passed the Stamp Act. Although this tax on documents and legal papers amounted only to £60,000 a year, there was instant outcry from the colonies against this internal tax. Many felt that it was one more burden in a list of repressive acts by the Crown.

Fear also existed among English creditors that colonial merchants and planters could not meet their debts and pay this additional tax as well.

The seeds of discontent were spreading through the colonies farther and faster than anyone expected. New problems of enforcing the taxes, conducting trials, and meting out punishments all brought further alarm. In Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Charleston, and even in Williamsburg, apprehension began to run high.

In a fiery speech before the House of Burgesses May 29, 1765, months before the Stamp Act was to go into effect, Patrick Henry "shook the spire of the Capitol" with his verbal assault against the Crown. Many cautious men who heard it, including a young lawyer named

Then in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political



Thomas Jefferson, suggested that "Patrick had come close to treason."

In small groups Virginians began to meet at the Raleigh Tavern and the Bruton Parrish Church to form a resolution. With the help of a colonel from Mount Vernon, George Washington, they framed the Virginia Resolutions. Before long all the colonies were adopting resolves, refusing "taxation without representation."

The spring of 1766 saw the repeal of the Stamp Act. But King George, fearing that other British territories would follow America's lead and refuse to pay their taxes, decided to make an example of the American colonies "by putting them in their place."

"Every man in England seems to consider himself as a piece of a sovereign over America."

Benjamin Franklin 1767

In place of an internal tax, external taxes were levied on such goods as lead, glass, paper, paint and tea. Several other acts, among them the Townshend Act, levying duties and permitting the search and seizure of property, soon became the law. Local government was giving way to control by "men paid by the Crown."



Grand Union Flag

...ds which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the

*"Caesar had his Brutus, Charles the First his Cromwell, and George the Third may profit by their example. If **this** be treason, make the most of it!"*

Patrick Henry 1765

Through the years of 1767-69, tensions seethed just below the surface. Most of the trouble occurred in the port cities and surrounding areas. The press became more unified and more outspoken for colonial rights.



Sam Adams

In 1769, George Washington, in an address to the House of Burgesses, called for a set of resolves which stated "only Virginians could tax Virginians." Soon Virginia joined Massachusetts in an importation agreement. The colonies showed unity by boycotting English goods.

By the spring of 1770, after the tally sheets of British merchants showed a strong decline in revenue, the Townshend Act died. All that remained was a small tax on tea. The American patriots still were not satisfied. Skirmishes between the "Sons of Liberty" and British troops garrisoned in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia would occasionally break out, but not until March 5, 1770, was the real spark ignited.

A British sentry was standing his post that night in front of the Commons House in Boston while local toughs taunted him. Several other guards came to assist him and soon the mob had grown to considerable size. A shot was fired and, before order was restored, several colonials were dead or wounded. What soon became known as the "Boston Massacre" was a signal fire to militant radicals like Samuel Adams of Boston. Fanning the flames wherever and whenever possible, the rebels kept alive the spirit of independence.

England remained antagonistic to the cause of independence during 1771-72, steering a middle course with the colonies, trying for some reasonable solution. During this time, however, the Sons

Governors Mansion



Raleigh Tavern



rate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Natures God entitle them, a decent

of Liberty continued to exchange ideas through the efforts of the Committee of Correspondence. Formed by Samuel Adams, the Committee used post riders to deliver pamphlets and letters dealing with the latest British offenses, and the newest hopes for colonial freedom. One of the best of these riders was the Boston silversmith, Paul Revere.

Meanwhile, Benjamin Franklin, Deputy Postmaster General, was in England trying patiently to work out the problems between the Crown and the colonies. It was here that he came into possession of some letters which indicated that



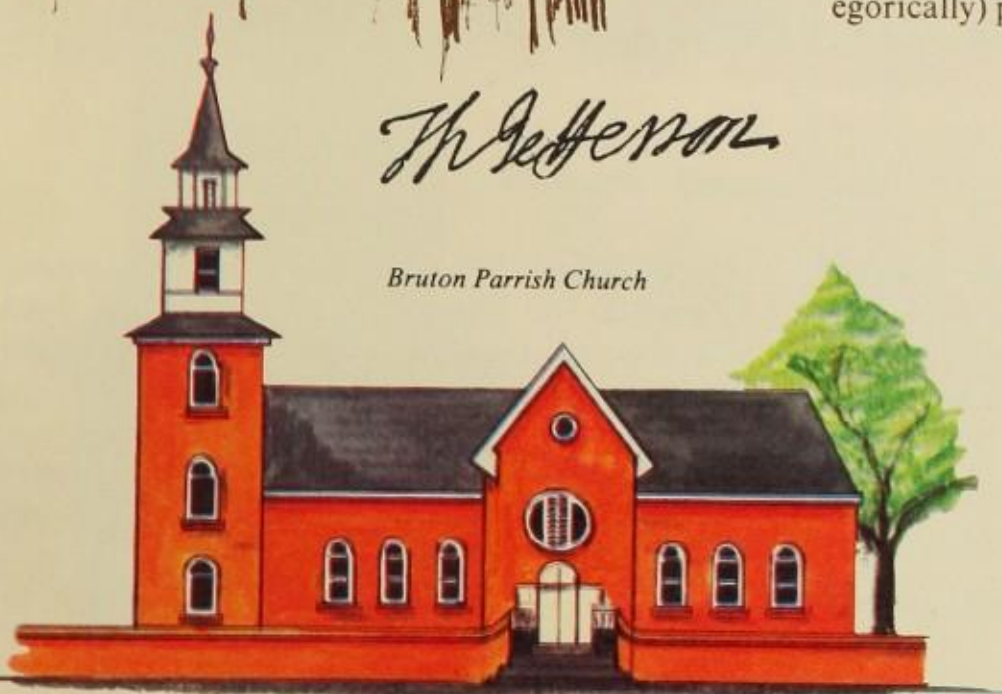
Patrick Henry

not all of the problems and questions of the colonies were being forwarded to Parliament; hence the many miscalculations created by the absence of proper information could not be (categorically) placed at the door of Parliament.

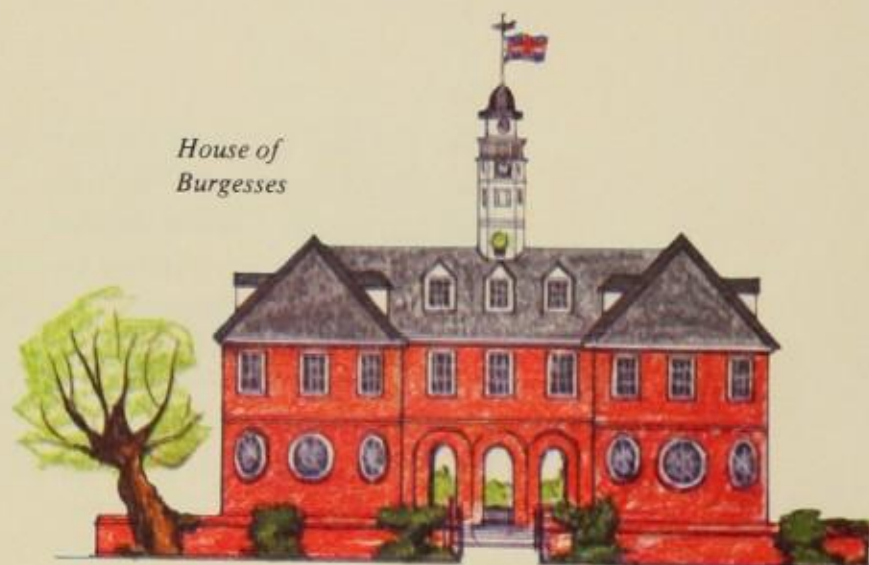


Th Jefferson

Bruton Parrish Church



House of Burgesses



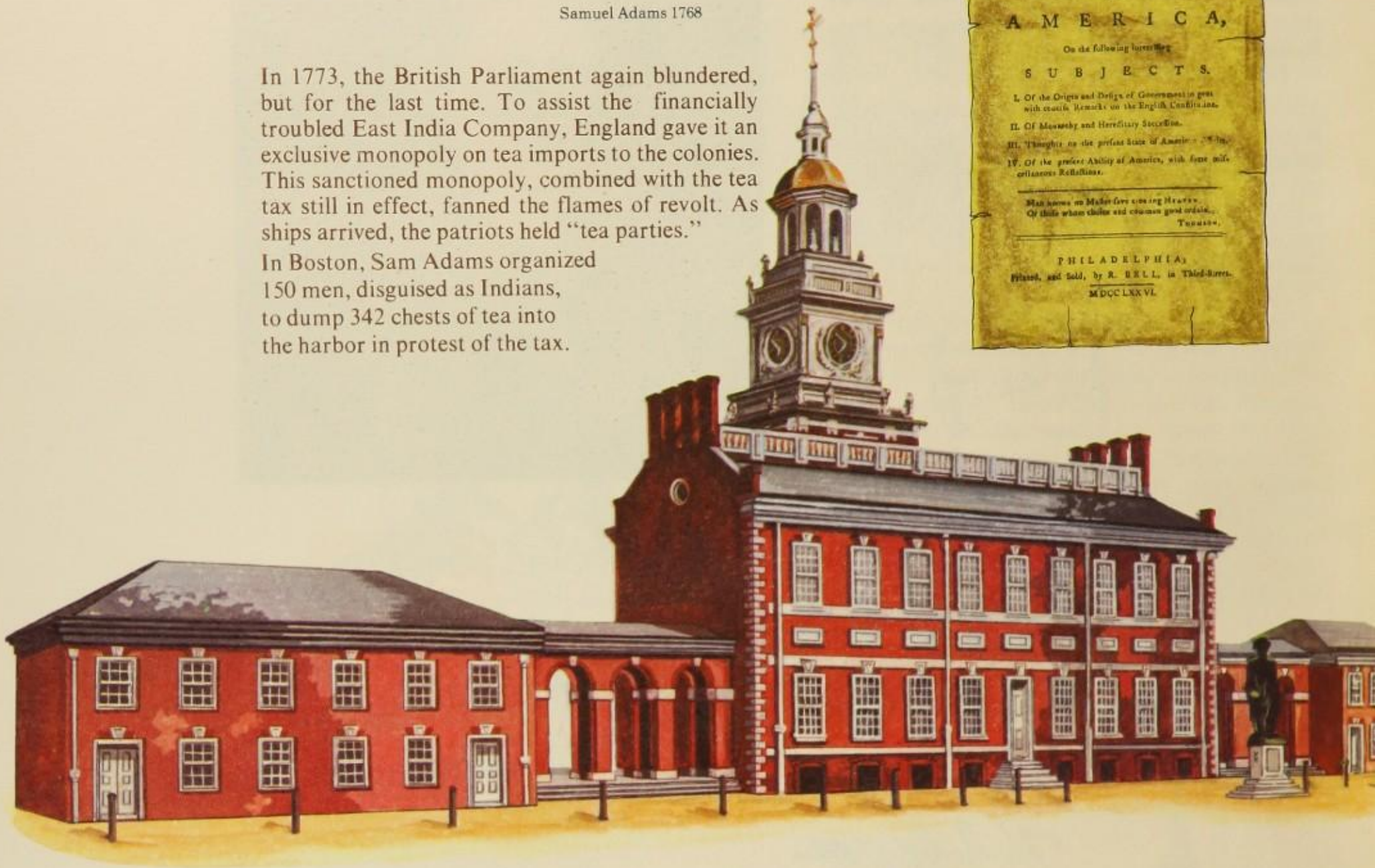
et to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to

"Military power will never awe a sensible American tamely to surrender his liberty."

Samuel Adams 1768

In 1773, the British Parliament again blundered, but for the last time. To assist the financially troubled East India Company, England gave it an exclusive monopoly on tea imports to the colonies. This sanctioned monopoly, combined with the tea tax still in effect, fanned the flames of revolt. As ships arrived, the patriots held "tea parties."

In Boston, Sam Adams organized 150 men, disguised as Indians, to dump 342 chests of tea into the harbor in protest of the tax.



Independence Hall — Philadelphia

This act was repeated in other colonial ports and was, according to the British, "the most wanton and unprovoked insult offered to a civil power . . . recorded in history." King George III knew what had to be done: "Suppress the revolt with troops, do not negotiate, make America obey."

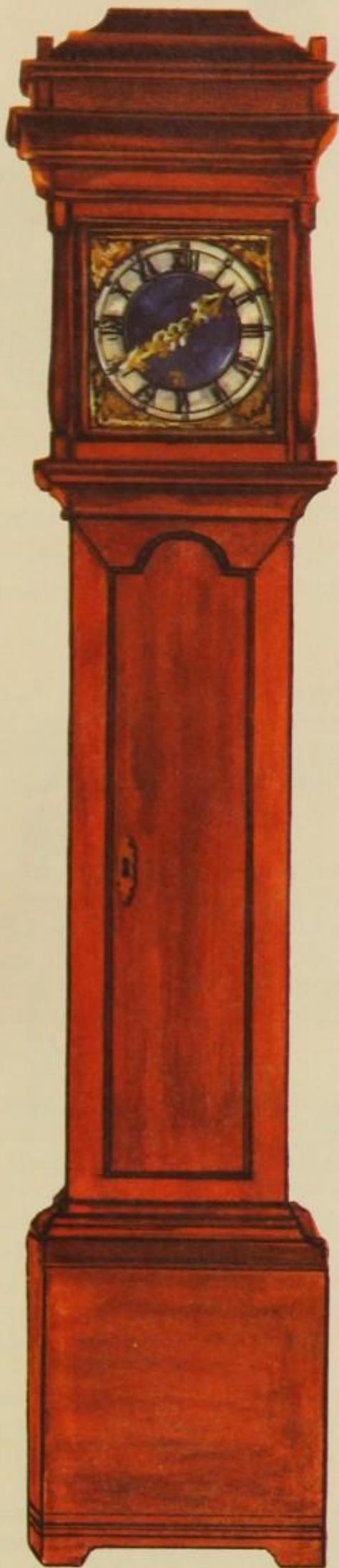
The line had been drawn and the flames assumed the proportions of an inferno.

In the fall of 1774, delegates from every colony journeyed to Philadelphia to form the First Continental Congress. The time had finally arrived to display some unity of purpose.

Philadelphia, a booming city of 30,000, greeted her visitors with the jubilant sound of pealing church bells.

After much arguing and heated debate on pro-

eparation. ————— ***We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal***



cedures and voting rights, Patrick Henry jumped to his feet, saying, "Let free men be represented by numbers alone . . . there are no distinctions HERE . . . I am not a Virginian, I am an American."

The Congress put forth a set of resolutions similar to Massachusetts' "Suffolk Resolves," stating colonial rights to life, liberty and property, the rights to free assembly and exclusive power to determine taxation and internal policy. Thirteen acts of Parliament were declared illegal. Economic boycotts were to be brought against England, until such time of their repeal. All future imports from England were to cease!

During the winter months of 1774, tension ran high in Boston. More and more of King George's troops arrived. As cold weather also arrived, it became impractical for the troops to quarter on the Commons. General Thomas Gage, the British Commander, tried to hire labor to build huts, but to no avail. Unemployment was high, the British wages good but few Bostonians responded with any spirit of cooperativeness.



Keeping up the troops' morale was difficult, so marches were made across the bay to "the interior." On one such march, American arms and powder were confiscated by the British at Cambridge and Charlestown; the reaction to these forays was the organization of the Committee of Safety.

John Hancock, a wealthy merchant and shipper, was selected to head the group. The Committee was given the power to call out the militia — of the entire colony if necessary — at any sign of

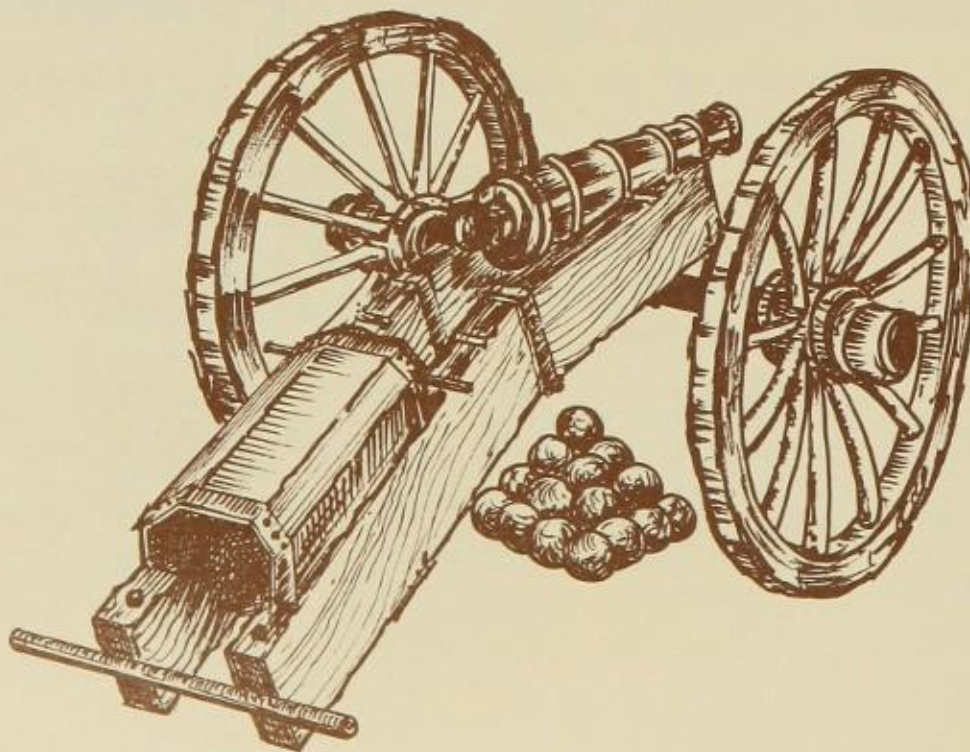
at they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Lif



distress. Each unit of men had a few who were subject to instant call. They were designated "Minutemen." The Committee set about procuring arms and provisions for up to 15,000 militiamen, choosing Concord as a suitable depot because of its distance from the British troops in Boston.

The spring of 1775 brought British retaliation with new acts forbidding the colonies to trade anywhere except with England or the British West Indies. New England fishing boats were forbidden to fish the North Atlantic waters.

General Gage now faced the difficult task of enforcing these new acts of Parliament while at the same time trying to pacify the Massachusetts colony — an obviously impossible task. The concern of the Committee of Safety was soon



*Infantry Soldier From
1775 Training Manual
For Continental Army*

erty and the pursuit of Happiness — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted a



"Perhaps I do not go too far when I say that next to the introduction of Christianity among mankind, the American Revolution may prove the most important step in the progressive course of Human improvement."

Richard Price 1770

aroused by the large troop movements being made outside Boston, and arrangements were made with patriots to warn the Committee if at any time more than 500 British troops left the city's garrison.

On the night of April 18, 1775, Paul Revere, was awakened and warned of British activities. While being rowed across Charles Harbor, Revere looked for and found his signal — two lanterns in the spire of Old North Church, the sign that the British were moving in force, by water.

Revere's main objective was to warn John Hancock and Sam Adams, who were staying in the Hancock-Clarke House in Lexington. After doing so he joined William Dawes and Samuel Prescott; soon they were ambushed by a British patrol and Revere was captured. He was later released without his horse. By that time, however, others had warned "every Middlesex village and farm."

General Gage's men were not in the best of moods: being aroused soon after going to bed, rowing across the Charles river, disembarking into knee deep water and standing for two hours in the cold night before marching off to Lexington-Concord had made them anxious, to say



g Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. — That whenever any form



Old North Church

the least. All night long the sounds of bells ringing in the distance and men running through the woods kept them on edge. Arriving in the early morning on Lexington Green under the command of Captain John Pitcairn, the British troops faced two companies of Minutemen commanded by Captain John Parker.

The situation was not promising for the Americans, so Captain Parker ordered his troops to disband. Major Pitcairn, meanwhile, ordered his men to form a line but "on no account to fire or even attempt it without orders."

Who fired the first shot will never be known, but after the skirmish was over, 8 American patriots lay dead. The remaining militia scattered and the British marched on to Concord.

The Minutemen waiting in the grey dawn along the road into Concord had just received the news of Lexington Green when they saw the approach of the scarlet-coated British troops. The Americans withdrew to a hill to watch the British move into Concord. Major Pitcairn ordered the troops to secure the town and search for hidden arms.

Three companies were sent to hold the North Bridge. From the hill the Americans saw smoke and presumed the town was being put to the torch. They marched on to North Bridge. This time there was no doubt who fired the first shot.

In defense of the bridge, the British fired a charge of volleys; the first American to be killed at Concord was Issac Davis. The fire was most accurately returned, and soon the British were routed. As they began falling back, fresh patriots were arriving from distant places to replace others who "ran out of powder and went home."

Considering the number of shots fired, the casualties were relatively few; only 72 soldiers were killed of the more than 2,000 men who had been fired upon.



Wm. D. Howells

Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish



By mid-May these new troops formed the New England Army. In Boston General Gage waited patiently and passively for the hour of conflict.

It came on May 10, 1775, with an assault on old Fort Ticonderoga on Lake Champlain. Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys, assisted by Benedict Arnold and some Connecticut troops, quickly overran the small British garrison; although the fort itself was situated on a "useless piece of land," within lay a vast array of artillery.

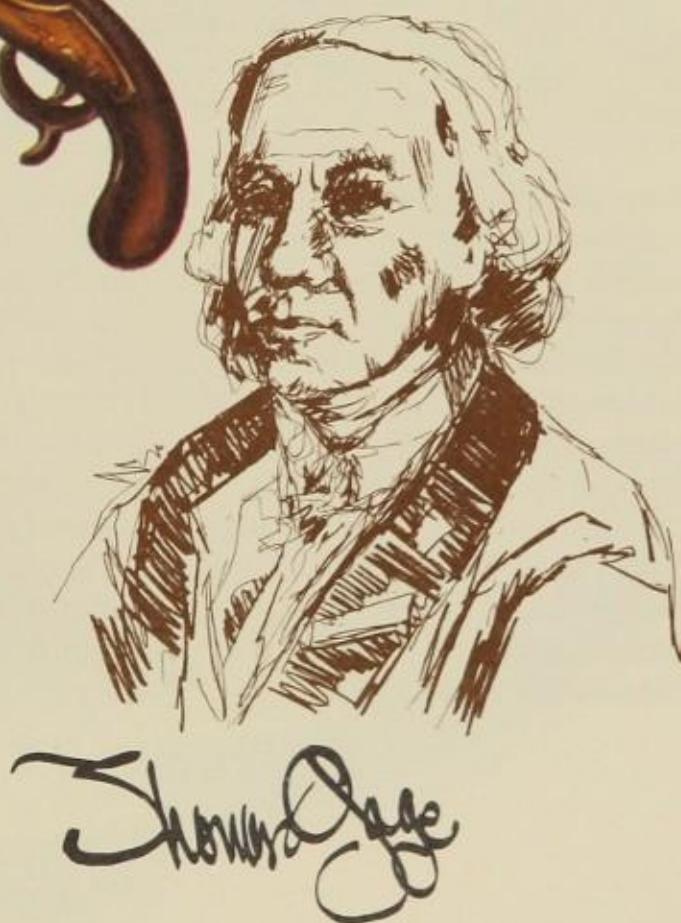
June 17, 1775, the first major encounter between British and American forces occurred above Charlestown, across the river from Boston. The Americans intended to entrench on Bunker Hill, but, in the dark, they mistakenly dug into Breed's Hill, a position closer to the water and therefore to the British gunboats. Later it was called "The Battle of Bunker Hill," even though little fighting took place there.



The events of April 19, 1775, ushered a new order into America. The cautious, the moderate, the conservative elements joined with the extreme and the liberal to form a common bond. They promised to defend each other with "their lives and their fortunes."

The War had begun!

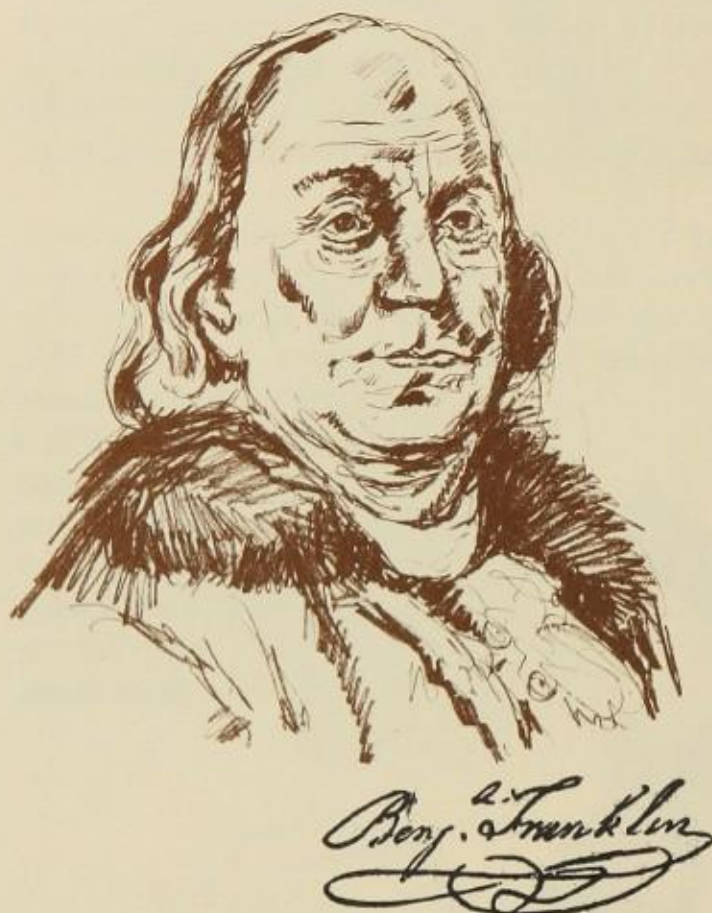
Soon the colonies of North and South Carolina were raising money and troops to join the cause. The most immediate action, however, came from Massachusetts' northern neighbors: from Connecticut, Israel Putnam brought 3,000 men, including the Governor's own foot guards led by Benedict Arnold; Rhode Island sent troops commanded by handsome Nathaniel Green; New Hampshire sent the old Indian fighter Colonel John Stark with a force of "rugged men."



and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its po

"Yes, we must indeed all hang together or most assuredly we shall all hang separately."

Benjamin Franklin 1776



Poor planning also sent them with no provisions for food or extended ammunition. Early in the morning General Gage ordered the gunboats to lay siege to the Hill. After an all morning shelling, the city of Charlestown was ablaze, and even seasoned troops would have been justified in giving ground. The green American troops remained, however, forcing the British troops to cross the Charles River and begin a frontal assault. Three times the Americans repelled the attack; finally, having spent their ammunition, they retreated across the small neck of the Peninsula to the safety of the mainland.

It had been a costly lesson for the British; of the 2,300 men in the assault, 1,054 were dead or wounded. Had the British chosen to cut off the retreat route, it would have been a costly blow to the American cause; however, governed as they were by the gentlemanly tradition of warfare they had known in countless wars with the French, the English chose instead to gallantly assault the entrenched Americans from the front. As a result, the British marched with honor to defeat. If victory was ever to be theirs, English generals would have to alter their tactics.

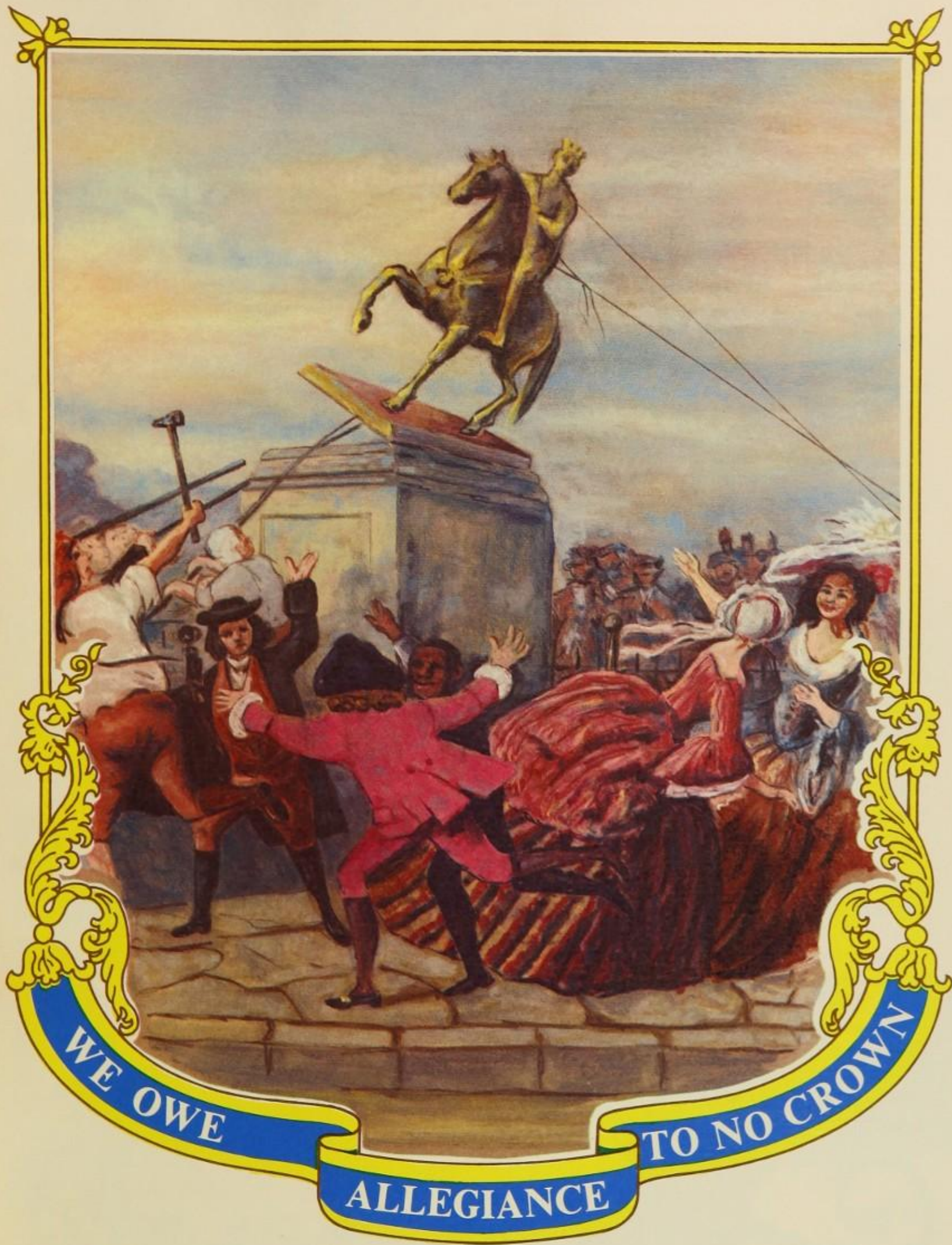
On the same day in Philadelphia the Second Continental Congress also made history. John Adams presented before the delegates his "Grand Plan" for a Continental Army, consisting of soldiers from every colony. He went on to nominate Colonel George Washington as its commanding general.

Discussion lasted two days before Thomas Jefferson, presiding that day as head of the Congress, was asked to inform George Washington, Esq. of "the unanimous vote . . . to be Commanding General and Commander-in-Chief of the forces to be raised in defense of American liberty."

Washington, concerned about his inexperience with such an "extensive and important trust," accepted the responsibility with humility and some reservation. "As no pecuniary consideration could have tempted me to have accepted this arduous employment . . .," he stated, "I do not wish to make a profit from it."

The Congress made one final effort in July, 1775, to settle the differences between the Crown and the colonies. The "Olive Branch" petition, as it was called, was signed by 25 of the same men who a year later would sign the Declaration of Independence. King George refused to see the bearer of this document, William Penn's grandson, Richard.

s in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence



...eed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and trans

General Washington worked through the fall of '75, reviewing his military assets and liabilities. He visited the various commanders and built confidence in his "chain of command." Recruiting was difficult because many had enlisted for only eight months and would have to be talked into re-enlisting. The only arms they had were their personal rifles. The present extent of Washington's artillery was that captured from the British at Ticonderoga, 300 wilderness miles away from Boston where it was needed.

During the December 31st attack on the citadel city of Quebec, a devastating defeat was suffered by the American armies in the north and many fine troops were wasted in the deadly cold and snow. General Richard Montgomery was killed and Colonel Benedict Arnold was wounded.

It was a demoralized force that retreated back through the ice and snow down the St. Lawrence to old Fort Ticonderoga that January, and only through the courage displayed by Arnold were they able to persevere. Later that spring the British sent a flotilla with additional men into Canada.

In Boston, General Howe quietly replaced General Gage as British Commander.

While Boston lay blockaded to the East, and the Northern armies of Benedict Arnold licked their wounds and tried to regroup after defeat, the Continental Congress debated what the next course of action should be for the colonies in their relationship with England.

Conservatives were afraid that any further talk of Independence would "mean suicide" for the colonies. They argued that it had been the English Parliament and not the King that had injured them. About this time, the Englishman Thomas Paine, newcomer to the colonies and friend of Ben Franklin, issued a pamphlet entitled "Common Sense."

Here for the first time the thoughts John Adams had voiced were articulated in every day language for everyone to read. An attack on the very institution of Royalty, "Common Sense" helped promote the idea of independence as a concept to be sought by all people.

Early in the spring of 1776, King George's message to Parliament reached the colonies. The few remaining conservative elements in Congress who believed a reconciliation was possible were most disturbed. The colonies' protest for rights was labeled a "desperate conspiracy to establish an independent empire."

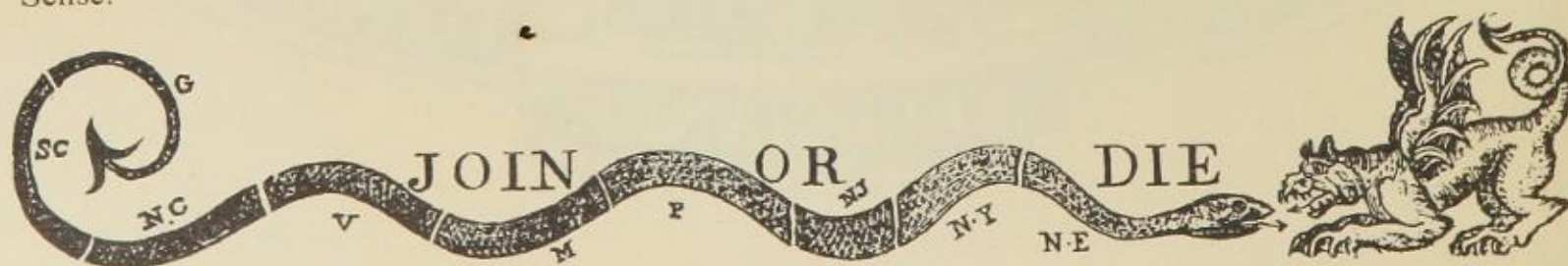
England hired mercenaries from central Germany to fight in the colonies under the British flag.

The only good news that spring was that Henry Knox, with a group of teamsters and oxen, had delivered 59 excellent field pieces of every description and size to Boston after weeks of journey through treacherous snow from Fort Ticonderoga.

After one surprise bombardment, the British evacuated their troops from Boston. The Americans' joy was overshadowed by the realization that the British would return.— perhaps landing.

Accepting resolutions from the delegates of the thirteen colonies, Congress appointed a committee to draft a response to the Crown, against such time as a vote for independence should take place.

Forming the committee were John Adams, cousin of the militant Sam Adams; Benjamin Franklin, the learned doctor, printer, statesman and writer;



causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer,



Thomas Jefferson, the thirty-three year old lawyer from Virginia who brought with him a reputation for literature, science, and a happy talent for composition; Roger Sherman from Connecticut; and Robert R. Livingston of New York. The actual task of drafting the paper fell to Jefferson, who protested that he already had pressing business in Williamsburg — that of drafting a workable constitution for Virginia. The protestations were waved aside, and he was left alone to choose the words that would create a new republic. Occasionally during those “days before July,” Franklin or another colleague would visit to offer a minor change. On or about the 28th of June, Jefferson copied his “rough draft,” on which all later major changes were noted. The copy was presented to Congress the “First day of July,” 1776.

The Declaration was read and opened for debate. John Dickenson of Pennsylvania strongly objected to the document: “I had rather forfeit popularity forever, than vote away the blood and happiness of my countryman . . . it is like destroying our house in winter . . . before we have another shelter.” Thus argued the man who would later defend America as a private in the Continental Army. John Adams spoke later in the day, as lightning crashed and driving rain pounded the Philadelphia State House. Nature herself, it seemed, suffered the selfsame pangs as those locked in heated debate within. The following day, as more delegates arrived, the vote for independence was taken and approved. Now it remained to vote for the Declaration itself, which would explain to the world why the fight for independence was necessary.

“Tyranny, like Hell, is not easily conquered: yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict the more glorious the triumph.”

Thomas Paine 1776

On this anniversary day, two hundred years ago, July 4, 1776, a bellman was waiting in the steeple of the red brick State House for a signal from a boy stationed at the door below. On the bell was an inscription from Leviticus: “Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof”. Early in the evening, the boy clapped his hands and shouted, “Ring! Ring!”

It was a jubilant sound signaling the colonies’ proclamation of freedom, yet doleful in its warning of the dangers which lay ahead. A new nation would now have to earn its declared freedom. To do so its citizens pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.



ils are sufferable, than to right themselves by ng the forms to which they are accustom

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation. — We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. — That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. — Prudence indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. — Such has been the patient suffrance of these Colonies; and such have been the usurpations which constrained them to alter their former system of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this let Facts be submitted to a candid world? — He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. — He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation, till his Assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them. — He has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large districts of People, unless those People would assent to the rights of Representation in the Legislature, a right infinitely more valuable than theirs to grant only. — He has called together legislative Bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their Public Records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures. — He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the People. — He has refused for a long time after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the legislative powers, essential to the security of the People at large, have returned to the People at large for their exercise, the sole remedy in the mean time exposed to all the dangers of anarchy from without, and convulsions within. — He has endeavored to prevent the Population of these States, for that purpose obstructing the Laws for Naturalization of Strangers, refusing to grant Letters of naturalization to encourage their migrations hither, and raising the conditions of new Appropriations of Lands. — He has obstructed the Administration of Justice, by refusing his Assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary powers. — He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries. — He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our People and eat out their substance. — He has kept among us, in times of peace, Standing Armies, without the Consent of our Legislature. — He has affected to render the Military independent of and superior to the Civil power. — He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our Constitution, and unacknowledged by our Laws; giving his Assent to their Acts of pretended Legislation: — For Quartering large Bodies of armed Troops among us: — For protecting them by a mock Trial from punishment for any Murders which they should commit on the Inhabitants of these States. — For taking away our Trade, and forbidding us to enter our Ports, without leave of him. — For depriving us in many cases of the benefits of Trade by Sea. — For transporting us beyond Seas to be tried for pretended offences: — For abolishing the free System of English Law in a neighbouring Province, establishing therein an Arbitrary government, and enlarging its Boundaries so as to make it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these Colonies. — For taking away our Charters, abolishing our most valuable Laws and altering fundamentally the Forms of our Governments. — For suspending our own Legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with powers to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever. — He has abdicated Government here, by declaring us out of his Protection and waging war against us. — He has plundered our seas, ravaged our Coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our People. — He is at this time transporting large Armies of foreign Mercenaries to complete the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of cruelty, of perfidy, hardly paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation. — He has constrained our fellow Citizens taken Captive on the high Seas to bear Arms against their Country, to become the executioners of their friends and Brethren, or to fall themselves by their Hands. — He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavored to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions. — In many parts of these Oppressions there is no Attenuation in Relief on the most humble Terms. Our repeated Petitions have been answered by repeated injury. A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free People. — Not have we been wanting in attention to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their Legislature to extend an unwarrantable Jurisdiction over us. — We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of magnanimity. — We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, Enemies in War, in Peace, and in Conquest. — And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor.

Boston, Greenwich,
Lyman Hall,
Geo Walton.

Geo Rogers
 Joseph Hewes.
 John Pison

Edward R. Kedgey.

That Henry was a Jew.
Thomas Lynch Jew.
Arthur Middleton

Samuel Chase
Wm. Parson
The Stone
Book Church of England

George Wythe
Richard Henry Lee
Th Jefferson
Benjamin Harrison
Th Nelson Jr
James Lightfoot Lee
Gardner Bradstreet

Rev. Mr. Morris
 Benjamin Rush
 Ben. Franklin
 John Norton

John Smith

James Mills Jr.
Geo. Noß
James Winney
John Hall
The Merchants

From Lewis
 Lewis Morris

John H. H. H.
 John H. H. H.
 John H. H. H.
 John H. H. H.
 John H. H. H.

W. Whipple
Sam Adams
John Adams
Est. Great Britain

Steele

William Ellery
Roger Sherman
John Huntington
Nathaniel
Oliver Norton
Hathorn Norton



Dear Roberts,
Good luck
in the future
Remember the
times in cooking
Love,
Barbara

Dear Roberts,
Good luck in what
ever you do and always
remember the good parties
we had over willow Brook.
By hand
Love
Barb

Bob!
Remember all the most
times in the kitchen. So.
Best of luck in all your
Love
Christy

Bob,
all of you
guys taught me
a great deal this
year. I hope that I was
able to teach you just as well.
Good luck in the future!
Mr. Vint

Dear Bobby,
Good luck in the future &
lots of luck in everything
Sincerely,
Carolyn
(Gannie's
sister)



Carolyn

